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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Festival fun: Westland's Summer Festival continues through today with events in and around Central City Park behind City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road in Westland. See story, Page A3.

MONDAY

City council: The Westland City Council meets Monday in Council Chambers, second floor of Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road. A study session begins at 6:30 p.m. with regular session beginning at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Planning commission: The Westland Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Westland City Hall in City Council Chambers, Ford Road west of Wayne Road in Westland.

Teen night: Middle School Kids Teen Night is Tuesdays at the Bailey Center. The cost is \$1. Basketball, crafts, games and special activities will be 7-9:30 p.m. with swimming from 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday is volleyball night.

WEDNESDAY

All that jazz: The Sheila Landis Trio will be performing jazz as part of the Westland Community Foundation free Coffeehouse Concert Series 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Performing Arts Pavilion behind the Westland public library, 6123 Central City Parkway in Westland.

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Mayor's trips criticized, defended



Critics say the mayor's latest trip snubbed one of Westland's biggest events and pointed to a larger problem - a mayor whom they say is spending too much time away from Westland. But his defenders disagree.

Eight days after they returned from trips to Colorado and Reno, Nev., newly married Mayor Robert Thomas and city Purchasing Agent Jill Runkle left Wednesday for a camping vacation in the Carolinas.

They departed on the same day that thousands of Westland residents and several outside dignitaries attended a parade kicking off the city's weekend Summer Festival.

Critics say the latest trip snubbed one of Westland's biggest events and pointed to a larger problem - a mayor whom they say is spending too much time away from a city he calls "the place to be."

"I think it's a definite pattern, and I don't think the city is being run properly," Councilman Glenn Anderson said, responding to questions about the mayor's travels.

He also questioned how Runkle can properly oversee her duties, such as timely handling of bids, when she has spent chunks of time away with the mayor.

"I'm afraid she needs to be on the job or there needs to be someone who's going to be on the job full time," Anderson said. "It's a full-time position. It's not part-time in between vacations."

Neither Thomas nor Runkle could be reached for comment, although attempts were made through Deputy Mayor George Gillies and a mayoral office secretary.

The pair is expected to return by Tuesday, although Gillies said it's pos-

sible the mayor may be back in time for Monday's Westland City Council meeting.

The couple's camping excursion came just eight days after they returned from a 10-day trip to Colorado and Reno, Nev. Councilman Richard LeBlanc said residents are noticing the mayor's absence, which he said "appears to be somewhat frequent lately."

The Colorado trip, also attended by five other city representatives, included a June 14-17 seminar and tours of recreational facilities. Thomas' admin-

Please see TRIPS, A4



Baby's eye view: Eight-month-old Kyle Bell gets a good seat for his flag waving in the arms of Denny Ferguson.

Sun shines on fest for annual parade

BY BETH SUNDELA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

Summer Festival

A tank, go-carts, a small house, an elephant, young dancers in yellow polka dot bikinis and the governor - they were all in Westland's parade.

In the annual parade of the Westland Summer Festival, 85 units representing businesses, service clubs and organizations, politicians and schools marched down Ford from Wildwood to City Hall, Wednesday evening. Parade chairman Cheryl Burda estimated between 8,500 and 10,000 people attended the parade.

As kids lined Ford and some sidewalks hoping to catch candy as it was thrown to them, a variety parade units made their way down the mile-long stretch.

"The" an elephant made of 100 feet of chicken wire, 25 pounds of newspaper and 30 pounds of flour, plywood and other lumber, was part of the attraction of the Westland Republican Club float. Michigan Gov. John Engler was the other part.

Please see PARADE, A3



Patriotism: Old Glory was proudly flying all over Ford Road during the parade.

Band students fall ill after marching in parade

Ten band students became ill - and some collapsed - after marching Wednesday in a parade kicking off the Westland Summer Festival, fire officials said.

The students, described as middle school-age youngsters from the White Lake Township area, apparently suffered from dehydration, Assistant Westland Fire Chief Bob Fields said. Nine of the students were treated

and released at area hospitals, but they and their bandmates had returned home by bus late Wednesday night, Michael Reddy, Westland emergency medical services coordinator, said.

No other similar problems were reported by parade participants. Problems for the White Lake youngsters began about 8 p.m. after

Please see SICK, A3

Neighbors praise plans for new fire station

Westland residents who live in the city's southeast end are applauding plans for a new fire station in their neighborhood.

The station is expected to open in fall 1999 on the southeast corner of Annapolis and Irene east of Middlebelt. It will provide quicker responses to fire and medical emergencies in a section of Westland set apart geographically from the rest of the city.

"I think it's a good idea," 62-year-old Gurtha Williams said Wednesday, enjoying a sunny morning with her husband Henry on the front porch of their Middlebelt home.

They have lived in their home for 30 years and raised two children there.

They hadn't heard about the new fire station until Wednesday, but they said they support it.

"I wouldn't have a problem with it," 60-year-old Henry Williams said. "A lot of people down here are senior citizens, and it will be good for them."

"We could use some supermarkets and drugstores down here, too," he added. "Everybody in the neighborhood has to go so far for everything."

That's one reason why city officials want to bring better fire and medical services to the southeast end.

Moreover, firefighters and paramedics responding from the now-closest station, on Palmer west of Merriman, can face delays if they become

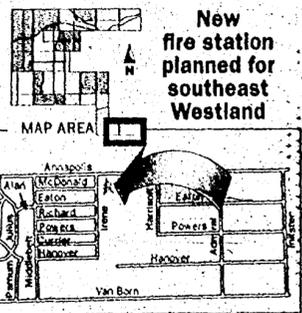
blocked at a railroad crossing that intersects Merriman south of Michigan Avenue.

"They have to come a long way if something happens down here," Gurtha Williams said.

A new fire station, staffed by a small pumper and paramedic-trained firefighters, will fulfill a longtime wish for the Southeast Homeowners Association, which lobbied unsuccessfully many years ago for better service.

"The money wasn't available - and probably some other things - and we didn't get it," said John Franklin, association vice president. "It has been a

Please see STATION, A2



HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Days of diversity

Some 100 area Girl Scouts learned about the value of diversity during a three-day day camp recently.

Girls from western Wayne County and Farmington Hills spent 6 1/2 hours at Garden City's City Park taking part in the second annual "Under the Rainbow" program.

Participating were scouts from Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Farmington Hills and other suburbs. Heading the camp were Nancy Rocker and Edna Eastman, both of Garden City. Rocker is neighborhood service unit director/Garden City No. 25.

Under the sponsorship of the Michigan Metro

PLACES & FACES

Council of Girl Scouts, the girls were involved in a varied activities - all connected by a multi-cultural theme.

Specific purposes were to "enhance the multi-ethnic and multi-cultural relationships; build healthy human relationships and self-concepts, and enhance the multi-cultural climate of Girl Scouting."

The scout leaders also used the day camp to "celebrate and experience the rich pageant of diversity that forms the human fabric of the Detroit area."

A Mexican fiesta, observance of Oriental holidays

and an "old-fashioned picnic" were held.

Eating to win

A Westland youth was a winner among nearly 100 youngsters who entered the Livonia Spree Pie Eating Contest, sponsored for the third year by the Observer Newspapers during Spree activities recently.

Entrants in age categories 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12 competed to see who could eat the most of a chocolate cream pie in two minutes.

Jonathon Chapman of Westland took third place in the age 9-10 division and won tickets to a Tiger game.

Station from page A1

long wait for something of this kind to happen.

"It's a great event for this area," he said. "The average person is ecstatic about it."

Some homes that burned in past years - including one near Dancy and Julius - could possibly have been saved or suffered less damage if a fire station already had been built in the southeast end, Franklin said.

The 4,300-square-foot station will cost an estimated \$418,000, Fire Chief Mark Neal said. Initially it will house a small pumper and two firefighters, although others may be added later.

"When we open up, it will be 24 hours a day," he said.

Mayor Robert Thomas, who unveiled plans for the fire station during his State of the City address in April, also said a com-

munity police officer will spend some time at the station.

Like Gurtha and Henry Williams, Gerald Hines hadn't heard about the fire station until Wednesday, but he welcomed it. "I think it's an excellent idea," he said, watering his front lawn on Annapolis west of Middlebelt. Hines lives on the Inkster side of Annapolis, but he owns property in Westland.

"I own property on Middlebelt, and I'm also a Westland taxpayer," he said.

Pointing across the road toward Westland, Hines said, "That whole area over there is distant from the rest of Westland."

"I think a fire station would really serve the people in that part of the city," he said. "As a Westland property owner, it would be good for me, too."



Fire station plans: An artist's rendering shows the new fire station planned for the southeast corner of Westland.

Afternoon Delight Summer Series

Wednesday, July 8, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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Westland Observer

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OBITUARIES

BETHEL E. KIMBLER
Funeral services for Bethel E. Kimbler, 77, of Wayne were July 3 at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Cooley officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Born April 4, 1921, Mrs. Kimbler died June 30 in Dearborn. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Fred Kimbler; sons, Gary and Jerry; daughters, Cheryl Wells of Westland and Marcia S. Pelleri; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. The family suggests that memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church of Wayne.

RUTH G. FOCHLER
Funeral services for Ruth G. Fochler, 94, were July 3 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home. Born Oct. 10, 1903, Mrs. Fochler died June 29 in Culver, Ind. She was a seamstress. Survivors include: a daughter, Elizabeth "Betty" Hrutkay, a son, Frederick Fochler of Westland; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Morgan, and brother, John V. Cassidy. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

JAMES JOHN STEWART
Funeral services for James John Stewart, 72, of Westland were July 3 from L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. David Woody of St. Michael Lutheran Church. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Born Nov. 18, 1925, in Scotland, Mr. Stewart was a driver for a linen company. He died July 1. Survivors include: daughters, Kathleen Cassa, Vickie Sartin, Shannon Meyer; son, Scott Stewart; a sister, Margaret Tisdale; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Rick.

ALVAH B. TRAVER
Funeral services for Alvah B. Traver, 72, of Westland were Friday, July 3, from the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton. Burial was at Mt. Hope Memorial Park, Livonia. Born July 20, 1925 in Jackson, Mr. Traver died June 30. He worked in maintenance with municipal public works. Survivors include: wife of 54 years, Mary Pauline Gates; daughters, Jean Simonds of Westland, Sally Keller of Westland; sons, Thomas of Farmington Hills, James of Battle Creek, Mark of Redford, Edward of Canton and Larry of Westland. The family suggests that memorials may be made to the Oncology Department, Garden City Hospital, 8245 Inkster Road, Garden City 48135.

ARNOLD TAKACH
Funeral services for Arnold Takach, 72, of Westland, were Friday, July 3, at Santeiu Chapel of Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Jonathan D. Allen of Community Baptist Church. Entombment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Born April 26, 1926, in Capels, West Va., Mr. Takach was employed in transmission repair. He died June 30. Survivors include: wife, Helen; children, Ray, Ron, James, Rick, Mark, Timothy, Linda Baker, Martha Graham, Evelyn Randolph and Wanda Elliott; 17 grandchildren; brothers, John, Elmer, Alfred, Paul and sister, Olga Pashkevich. The family suggests that memorials may be made to J.D. Dingell VA Medical Center.

ANTHONY APPELLA
Funeral services for Anthony Appella, 100, of Westland, were Saturday, July 4, at St. Bernardine of Siena Church with arrangements by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Born July 23, 1897, in Italy, Mr. Appella died July 1. He was a foreman for a dental company. Survivors include: daughters, Ida Green and Gloria Appella, one sister and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Filomena.

SPOTLIGHT ON Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.
EARLY ASSESSMENT

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Patriots: Veterans took the lead in the Westland Festival Parade. The 82nd Airborne, BOVA VFW Post 9885 and auxiliary, Vietnam Veterans Association 387 and the Military Vehicle Preservation Association were among those participating.



Greetings from governor: Michigan Gov. John Engler marched in the Westland Summer Festival Parade.

Parade from page A1

The governor is here at our invitation, and we're thrilled," Val Wolf, secretary of the club, said.

Another group that was excited were the dancers and owners of the Pointe Counterpointe Dance Center of Garden City. It was their first parade. "We're excited," said Becky Simpson of Westland, owner and instructor at the dance academy.

On the float were young dancers in itsy-bitsy teeny weeny yellow polka-dot bikinis, while other dancers were marching and dancing behind in a jazz routine.

Also dancing along were members of the Lonestar Dance Co. About 20 dancers were performing country-western line dancing. "This is our first parade. We're going to be dancing down the parade route," Judy Reno, one of the dance troupe's owners, said.

The group will also be at the festival today between 1 and 5 p.m. performing and teaching. Some paraders were back for a return appearance. James Hagelthorn and five other people were driving go-carts from Sport-Way of Westland.

"We do it every year," Hagelthorn said of the parade. They drove the go-carts around and passed out candy to kids along with route.

Erika Benjamin was riding around, but on a bicycle. A gold medalist in the games for the disabled in Barcelona in 1992, Benjamin was riding along

with the Westland Civitan Club.

Also riding, but on horseback, were riders from Nancy Harm's Harmony Acres. Kathleen O'Connor, 11, and Mary O'Connor, 13, were among those carrying the banner, and walking along with the horses, Harmony Diamond and Harmony Tarifa.

The horses are veterans, Harm said. "They get around."

After the parade prizes were awarded:

- Best military unit: Vietnam Veterans Association 387 and BOVA VFW 9885 colorguard;
- Best youth entry: Hayes Majorette Flag Corps from Hayes Elementary;
- First place best float: Electric Stick billiards;
- Second place best float: Pointe Counterpointe Dance Center;
- Third place best float: Westland Republican Club;
- First place best musical: Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps;
- Second place best musical: Oak Valley Middle School band;
- Most original: Westland Youth Athletic Association;
- Best overall: Washtenaw County 40-8 Voiture 957 train.

Judges were: Patrick Thompson of the Army Recruiting Station; Mary Denning of Mary Denning Cake Shoppe; and Margaret Harlow of Harlow Tire.



Parade watchers: Above, Robert A. Allard shouted to the elected officials in the parade. At right, Christopher Warner, 5, of Westland waved his flag and waited for candy to be thrown by parade marchers.



Sick from page A1

they finished a one-mile parade route along Ford Road from Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center to Westland City Hall.

Oddly, a recent heat wave had eased in time for the city's annual parade.

"It was still pretty warm after the parade, and it was sunny outside," Fields said.

Initially, two band members collapsed in front of City Hall and were treated by Westland paramedics patrolling the festival on bicycles, Reddy said.

Paramedics helped the youngsters until medical rescue vehicles took them to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, where they were later released, Reddy said.

A short time later, a third band member suffered similar symptoms and was treated on the scene, near the city's main fire station next door to City Hall, he said.

Shortly before 9:30 p.m., seven other students waiting on a bus for their band leader and bandmates to return became ill, Reddy said.

Local paramedics treated the youngsters at a triage area that had been set up inside the Bailey Recreation Center.

"All seven of them were taken to the hospital," Reddy said.

The youngsters were later released from Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center-Wayne.

Reddy credited paramedics on bikes with helping the youngsters early on by giving them water, putting them in the shade and elevating their legs.

Fields also praised Westland Festival committee members for helping out by going to a nearby store



Help offered: Paramedics help a band member who fell ill after the parade.

and bringing water to the band members.

The entire incident had ended around 11 p.m., Reddy said.

In an unrelated incident, one elderly woman suffered what appeared to be minor head injuries when she fell on a sidewalk near City Hall, fire officials said. She was treated at the scene and then taken to a hospital for additional help.

Otherwise Wednesday, the festival appeared to get off to much more successful start than the 1997 event. Last year, the entire parade had to be canceled and participants had to run for cover as a fierce storm pounded Westland.

Summer fest wraps up today

Westland's Summer Festival wraps up today with a whole day's schedule of events.

The festival carnival and activities are open noon until 11 p.m. today. Events are held in and around Central City Park behind Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road in Westland.

Parking is available at John Glenn High School with free shuttle service provided by Nankin Transit. Parking is also available near the Lions Pavilion off of Marquette.

To start off the day the Westland Free Methodist Church will hold a church service 9-10 a.m. today.

Special festival events get started from 10:30 to noon with a baby and toddler contest sponsored by the Observer Newspapers. City Councilwoman Justine Barns will serve as master of ceremonies. Finalists qualify based on the number of penny votes entrants receive.

From noon to 1 p.m., enter the ice cream contest emceed by State Rep. Eileen DeHart of Westland. At 1 p.m. try your hand at the horse-

shoe-pitching contest, followed from 3-4 p.m. by the golf-chipping contest.

Get ready for music and dancing this afternoon with the Lonestar Dance Company performing country line dancing 1-5 p.m. at the main stage. Also, from 2-5 p.m., South Bound will be performing country music on the main stage.

From 7-9 p.m. Westland's own Josh Gracin performs in the Lions Pavilion while Steve King and the Dittlies perform 7-11 p.m. on the main stage.

Also today are more children's activities, with Quiz Show performances at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Clowns also make a return appearance today from 3:15-4:15 p.m. with face painting from 5:15-6:15 p.m., clowns walking the main stage area 6:15-7:15 p.m. and skits 7:15-8:15 p.m.

At 10:15 p.m. is the grand finale as a fireworks show caps off the festival.

Food available will include pizza, hot dogs, tacos and ice cream. Bingo will be held 4-10 p.m.

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ACHIEVERS

Westland resident **Barbara Wrenn** has been named to the dean's list for achieving a grade-point average of at least 3.5 for a recently completed semester at the Ethel M Haab School of Business and Management of Concordia College in Ann Arbor. Wrenn is enrolled in the accelerated degree program.

Three students from Westland have been awarded the Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year: **Melody Bedell**, **Erica Carpenter** and **James Montrose**. The awards are for full-time attendance for the fall and winter semesters at Schoolcraft College and may be renewed for the following year if the students meet eligibility requirements.

Dereth Glance and **Jessica Snowden** of Westland have been named to the dean's list at James Madison College, the

undergraduate liberal arts college of public affairs at Michigan State University, for earning a 3.5 grade point average or better during the spring semester. Glance and Snowden are majoring in political theory and constitutional democracy.

Seven Westland residents are among the recent graduates of Walsh College in Troy. **Brian Falzon**, received a bachelor's degree in business administration; **Lori Peterson**, a master's degree in finance; **Michele Scott**, a bachelor's degree in accountancy; **Theresa Kennicott**, a bachelor's degree in business administration; **Suhell Shatara**, a master's degree in finance, summa cum laude; **Janet Ternes**, a bachelor's degree in business administration, magna cum laude and **Kelley Becklehamer**, bachelor's degree in business administration.

Trips from page A1

istration has proposed a new center.

Wedding bells

As other officials returned home, Thomas and Runkle drove from Colorado to Reno, where they married while Thomas was attending the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

They returned June 23. Thomas said the city didn't pick up Runkle's expenses in Reno.

Councilwoman Sharon Scott, who joined the Colorado entourage, said she believes the third-term mayor remains in charge of the city.

"When I was in Colorado, I was impressed. His cell phone never left his hand," she said Friday. "He was in contact with the city at all times. I personally saw him solving problems that came about."

"When you're an elected official, somebody is always there ready to criticize," Scott added.

"I think the mayor can usually handle it and separate what's valid from what's not. I know the mayor, and if he thought it was a valid criticism, he would do something to change it."

But criticism continues to mount from those who question the travels. It wasn't immediately known how much time Thomas and Runkle have spent out of town since the mayor was re-elected in November to a third four-year term, but critics say their absence seems frequent.

"I'm sick and tired of what's been going on," Anderson said. "We're not paying for a part-time mayor."

The mayor has no set number of vacation days. Runkle this year qualifies for about 20 to 25 vacation days and four personal days.

Thomas and Runkle have been

CITY GOVERNMENT

a couple for several years. As newlyweds, they have a combined salary of \$144,262.

Thomas' salary is \$84,451, but he receives an additional \$2,800 this year for longevity pay — the first mayor ever to receive such a benefit. Runkle's salary is \$57,011. She was a mayoral office secretary until 22 months ago, when Thomas appointed her as purchasing agent.

Thomas criticized

Meanwhile, critics say the mayor should have planned his vacation around the Westland Summer Festival. Pickering noted that officials such as Gov. John Engler, Democratic U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, Republican state Sen. Loren Bennett and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, among others, joined the parade.

"To me, those people see the importance of our parade," Pickering said. "He (Thomas) has been elected to a third term, and I think people expect him to be in town for things like the festival."

Anderson agreed.

"It's as big of a function as we'll have all year that the people of the community participate in, and I think it's a slap in the face to the people," he said. "The mayor decides he wants to take a hike, and I think it is, at the least, insensitive to the efforts and all the hard work that's gone into the festival by all the volunteers."

Moreover, Anderson charged that departments "are not being run as they should be run. Things are being neglected."

But Scott, during a separate

interview, challenged Anderson's charges. She said she doesn't see a problem "as long as he (Thomas) leaves the city in good hands" with Deputy Mayor Gillies and department heads.

"It's not my job to keep track of when the mayor is in and out of town," Scott concluded. "People are entitled to vacations and to a private life."

Councilman LeBlanc said he believes the mayor should have attended Westland's parade "aside from a medical emergency." He noted that officials such as Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield showed up. He said he didn't believe Warfield's intention was to boost his campaign against Sen. Bennett.

"The mayor of Wayne came to our parade as the mayor of Wayne," LeBlanc said, "and the mayor of Westland chose not to be there."

LeBlanc, Anderson, Pickering and Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin represented the council at the parade.

The parade marked the second time this year that Thomas missed an opportunity to welcome Engler to the city. The governor attended an earlier bill-signing ceremony at the city's senior citizen Friendship Center, but Thomas was absent.

Thomas also wasn't on hand to welcome Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer when Archer attended a joint Westland-Garden City chamber of commerce luncheon on June 2. He was said to be on vacation.

Scott said she doesn't believe the mayor is shirking his duties. "I think the city is still being run by our mayor," she said.

Anderson offered a different opinion. "He's the mayor in between vacations."

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-0113

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 98, SUBSECTION 98.07 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY SETTING SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASPHALTIC/CONCRETE PAVEMENT.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT TITLE IX, 98 SUBSECTION 98.07 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY SETTING SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASPHALTIC/CONCRETE PAVEMENT BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 98.07 SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASPHALTIC/CONCRETE PAVEMENT.

For cement concrete pavement, bituminous concrete pavement, and asphaltic penetration pavement specifications refer to the current engineering standards that are kept in the DFS Department for the City of Garden City.

REPEAL

All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, part, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER,
Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998
Posted: June 30, 1998
Publish: July 6, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-008

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 92, SUBSECTION 92.22 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROVIDING FOR THE CONTROL AND MAINTENANCE OF WEEDS, GRASS, AND OTHER VEGETATION.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT TITLE IX, CHAPTER 92, SUBSECTION 92.22 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ENTITLED "CONTROL AND MAINTENANCE BY CITY" OF WEEDS, GRASS, AND OTHER VEGETATION BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 92.22 CONTROL AND MAINTENANCE BY CITY.

If the provisions of subsection 92.20 or 92.21 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City are not complied with, the Director of Public Services, or his duly authorized representatives, shall notify the occupant or owner of unoccupied premises to comply with the provisions within a time to be specified in the notice. The notice shall be given in accordance with subsection 10.09 of this Code. The notice shall require compliance within five (5) days after service of such notice, and if such notice is not complied with within the time limit specified within said notice, the Director shall cause the weeds, grass, and other vegetation to be removed or destroyed, together with any grading necessary to allow the removal of the vegetation. The cost of such cutting, removal, grading, or destruction shall be as follows: A flat charge of One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars plus five (\$0.05) cents per square foot of cutting area. The charge shall become due once a debt to the City from the persons to whom they are assessed together with all charges thereon, and shall on July 1 become a lien on the property assessed of the same character and effect as the lien created by general law for state and county taxes, until paid.

REPEAL

All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY

The City of Garden City hereby declared that if any section, part, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited herein; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER,
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998
Posted: June 30, 1998
Publish: July 6, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE #A-98-017

WHEREAS, it is the Garden City Council to authorize the 1998 Tax Millage for all assessed property in the City of Garden City for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to meet the needs of the services performed by the City; and

WHEREAS, the levy of said millage rate must be accomplished by ordinance; and

WHEREAS, this specific enactment is not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopt the following form for the 1998 Tax Millage Rate:

THE CITY COUNCIL HEREBY LEVIES:

General Fund/Operating	14.9234 Mills
Central Wayne County Incinerator	0.8299 Mills
Debt Service	1.7901 Mills
Refuse Collection	17.6434 Mills

JAMES L. BARKER
Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Adopted: June 29, 1998
Publish: July 5, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 15, 1998

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent and excused Councilmember Kaledas.

Also present were City Manager Bayless, City Clerk-Treasurer Bettis, City Attorney Salamone, Department of Public Service Director Barnes, and Fire Chief Hines.

Prior to discussing the first item on the agenda, Mayor Barker and Council approved the following deletions, additions, and changes to the agenda: Item 11, FY 99 Consolidated Budget - City of Garden City (REMOVED); Item L, Discussion of Outside Storage Ordinance. (ADDED); Item 14, Closed Session to discuss pending litigation - Dalton Towing vs. Garden City and Eloff vs. Garden City. (CHANGE).

•Item 06-98-272. Moved by Dodge; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes from the meeting of June 8, 1998. AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. ABSTAIN: Mayor Barker and Councilmember Lynch. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-273. Moved by Briscoe; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-274. Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on June 29, 1998, at 7:10 p.m. regarding the proposed amendments to the Fence Ordinance. AYES: Unanimous.

Agenda Item A-2

Mayor Barker read into the record, Item 06-98-269, "To approve the recommendation from the Planning Commission to rezone Garden City Park, Marquette Park, Kiwanis Park, Helen Park, Arcola Park, Florence Park and the eastern 1/2 of Moeller Park from R-1, One Family Residential to PR, Public Recreation District. And to rezone Manor Park Soccer Field and the western 1/2 of Moeller Park from M-1, Light Industrial to PR, Public Recreation District and to set a public hearing for July 6, 1998, at 7:20 p.m."

•Item 06-98-275. Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the Five Year Capital Improvement Plan for Fiscal Year 1999 to the year 2003.

•Item 06-98-276. Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To table Item 06-98-275. Support and motion withdrawn.

•Item 06-98-277. Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To table Item 06-98-275. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. NAYS: Councilmembers Lynch, Briscoe, and Waynick. Tabling motion failed.

•Item 06-98-275. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. Motion passed.

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

- Pardo Hartel Improvement Project - Field Decision Authority.
- Final Payment - Lighted Field Project.
- Part Time Salary Ordinance.
- Supplemental Appropriations.
- Ambulance Billing.
- Change Order #1, Hallett & Sons Expert Movers, Inc.
- DPS Annual Purchases.
 - Slotted Brick and Block
 - Removal of excess soil and concrete - City Property
 - Type I Barricades and Photo Cell Lights
 - Sod
 - Coldpatch
 - Grass Seed
- City Wide Street Sweeping.
- Change Order #2, Erlicon Company, Inc.
- Mayors Expense Report - Washington D.C. Trip
- Dollars Against Diabetes.
- Discussion of Outside Storage Ordinance.

•Item 06-98-276. Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the modified field decision authority format as recommended by Wade-Trim to expire on September 15, 1998 or the end of the Pardo Hartel paving project, whichever comes first.

•Item 06-98-277. Moved by Dodge: RESOLVED: To amend the field decision authority to read in paragraph 1, \$1,000 instead of \$3,000; and, to omit paragraphs 2 and 3. Motion denied for lack of support.

•Item 06-98-278. Moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To amend the field decision authority in paragraph 2, to replace "or where an immediate decision..." with "and where an immediate decision..." and to add after the words, City Manager, "with the recommendation of Council Project Liaison." AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. Amendment passed.

•Item 06-98-276. RESOLVED: To approve the modified field decision authority format as recommended by Wade-Trim to expire on September 15, 1998 or the end of the Pardo Hartel paving project, whichever comes first, as amended. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-279. Moved by Waynick; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve Payment Application #3 (Final) to Sky Electric, Inc. in the amount of \$23,840.00 for the Lighted Field Project. AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-280. Moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To hold

a public hearing on July 6, 1998, at 7:15 p.m. to discuss the Parks & Recreation Part-Time Salary Ordinance. AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-281. Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance No. A98-012 in the amount of \$40,000.00 from Fund Balance, 101-898-969.000, to Court Cases, \$25,000.00, 101-175-802.200, and Legal Services, 101-175-801.300, \$15,000.00 AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-282. Moved by Waynick; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve Transfer of Appropriations Ordinance No. A98-013 in the amount of \$5,000.00 from Contingency, 101-891-965.000, to Boards and Commissions, 101-895-956.180.

•Item 06-98-283. Moved by Dodge: RESOLVED: To amend Item 06-98-282 to state funds from the City Manager's account. Motion denied for lack of support.

•Item 06-98-282. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Dodge. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-284. Moved by Briscoe; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve Transfer of Appropriations Ordinance No. A98-014 in the amount of \$30,000.00 from Contingency, 101-891-965.000, to Sick Leave Payoff, \$25,000.00, 101-297-710.00, and Overtime, \$5,000.00, 101-254-704.000. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Dodge. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-285. Moved by Waynick; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance No. A98-015 in the amount of \$20,000.00 from Fund Balance, 101-676-101.000, to Log Removal, 101-465-956.001. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Briscoe. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-286. Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance No. A98-016 in the amount of \$11,392.00 from Fund Balance, 101-676-101.000, to Sr. Citizens/Contractual Services, \$1,911.00, 101-775-801.400, Administration, \$1,841.00, 101-752-702.100, Maplewood, \$1,533.00, 101-752-702.100, Sr. Citizens, \$3,090.00, 101-752-702.000, and Youth Assistance, \$3,017.00, 101-752-702.100. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Briscoe. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-287. Moved by Lynch; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve the proposal of Accumed Billing, Inc., and issue a P.O. to cover 8% of collections for Ambulance Billing during the period of July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998.

•Item 06-98-288. Moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To amend Item 06-98-287 to include the Letter of Agreement with AFSME dated May 13, 1998. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Briscoe. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-289. Moved by Waynick; supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To call the Question. AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-287. RESOLVED: To approve Item 06-98-287, as amended. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-290. Moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To award the consent agenda bids, Item B-G-1 through B-G-6.

- To award the annual bid of slotted brick and block to U.S. Filter, in the amount of .20 per brick and .94 per block.
- To award the annual bid for excess soil and concrete removal to R & E Trucking, in the amount of \$3.50 per yard of soil and \$4.00 per yard of concrete.
- To award the bid to Michigan Barricading at \$28.00 per Type I and \$18.00 per Flashing Light with Photo Cell. Prices good through 12/31/98.
- To award the bid for sod to Huron Sod Farms in the amount of .95 per square yard.
- To award the annual bid for coldpatch to Barrett Paving for \$36.94 per ton delivered and \$34.94 per ton for pick-up.
- To award the annual supply of grass seed to Barson's Greenhouse in the amount of \$1.30 per lb.

AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-291. Moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the Erlicon Company, Inc. request for one additional week of construction time and commitment to pay for one week of book storage. The result is a net decrease of \$800.00. AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-292. Moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the public report for the expenses of the Mayor for the trip to Washington D.C., on June 2, 1998. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Briscoe. Motion passed.

•Item 06-98-293. Moved by Wiacek; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the request of the Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters to solicit donations at various intersections on June 19, 1998 and June 20, 1998, subject to the City's Administrative Rules and Regulations. AYES: Unanimous.

•Item 06-98-294. Moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To go into Closed Session to discuss pending litigation - Dalton Towing vs. Garden City, and Eloff vs. Garden City. AYES: Unanimous.

The Council returned from Closed Session and the meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: July 6, 1998

SEMCOG milestone

Agency marks anniversary with action on roads, environment

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

SEMCOG, the seven-county regional planning agency, celebrated its 30th anniversary by adding seven roads to its 2020 transportation plan and reorganizing its environmental board. No one spoke, either for or against, at two public hearings during the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' General Assembly meeting June 26 in Detroit.

SEMCOG approval is necessary for the projects to receive federal aid. The \$22.8 million in road projects - recommended by Brighton Township Supervisor Andrew Wardach, chair of the transportation advisory council - included four Oakland County Road Commission projects:

- Grand River Road from Wixom to Beck in the Novi area - widen to five lanes, \$4 million between years 2001 and 2005.

- Grand River from Beck to Novi roads in Novi - widen to five lanes, \$4 million between years 2006 and 2010.

- Baldwin Road from I-75 to Waldon in Auburn Hills - widen to five lanes, \$7 million, between years 2006 and 2010.

- Union Lake Road between Richardson and East Cooley Lake roads in Commerce Township - widen to five lanes, \$5.4 million, between years 2006 and 2010.

Three Michigan Department of

Transportation plans for the years 1998 to 2000 are:

- U.S. 24 from Pennsylvania Road to Vreeland in the Flat Rock area of southern Wayne County - engineering on widening to five lanes, \$400,000.

- M-59 at Crooks Road in Rochester Hills - engineering on improving the interchange, \$1 million.

- U.S. 24 from Dunbar to Seventh in Monroe - widen to five lanes, \$1 million.

'Holistic' approach

SEMCOG transferred its Areawide Water Quality Board's functions to its Environmental Policy Advisory Council (EPAC).

"All water quality programs and policies will continue with no interruption," said Jeddy Hood, West Bloomfield Township supervisor who chairs EPAC.

Leaders discovered the two groups had overlapping duties and members. EPAC's duties are to monitor all facilities and agencies, review water quality applications for federal grants, review state permits for sewage systems and ground water discharges and recommend legislation.

AWQB was formed 20 years ago, but leaders said the process today is "fragmented" when it should be "holistic."

"This will give us better focus. Nothing will be lost," said

Ardrath Regan, Holly village official who has been active on environmental issues.

Officers

Delegates unanimously approved a new slate of officers for 1998-99, including:

- Chair - Douglas Woolley, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County.

- First vice chair - Diana Kolakowski, Macomb County commissioner.

- Other vice chairs - Jeddy Hood, supervisor of West Bloomfield Township; Dante Lanzetta Jr., Birmingham city commissioner; Michael DuRussel, Washtenaw County commissioner; and Marjorie Thomas, president of the St. Clair County intermediate board of education.

SEMCOG's membership includes 140 units of government. Rejoining in the last year have been Commerce, Highland and Waterford townships and the city of Lathrup Village, all in Oakland County.

Withdrawals have been Oakland Community College and Hamburg Township in Livingston County.

Woolley, a longtime activist in SEMCOG, said the agency's goal should be "sustainable development - long-term stability of social, environmental and economic change." He succeeds Port Huron Councilwoman Anita Ashford.

Redford district judge bids for seat on appeals court

A Redford Township district judge has his sights set on a higher bench.

Seventeenth District Judge Daniel Patrick Ryan is running for the Michigan Court of Appeals First District, which includes Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties.

Ryan hopes to be one of four candidates to advance beyond the primary election on Aug. 4, out of a field of five. Other candidates are Court of Appeals Judges Helene White and Myron Wahls, Wayne County Circuit Judges Susan Bieke Nielson and Helen E. Brown, who is a judge in the court's family division.



Judge Dan Ryan

Four candidates will be seeking two seats in the general election on Nov. 3.

Ryan, the son of U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge James L. Ryan and the brother of state Senate candidate James R. Ryan, grew up in Redford, attended St. Valentine School and graduated from Catholic Central High School.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Ryan earned his law degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School. He is presently enrolled in the master of judicial studies program at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Ryan, 36, also presides as a visiting judge in Wayne County Circuit Court. He was previously a trial attorney at the Detroit-based law firm of Plunkett & Cooney.

Gov. John Engler appointed Ryan to the 17th District Court in 1994. In January 1996, the Michigan Supreme Court appointed Ryan to a two-year term as chief judge of the 17th District.

Seeking a challenge

Ryan said serving as a judge in Redford has been a rewarding experience, but the Michigan Court of Appeals presents a new challenge.

"Many times you have a case on appeal and

are asked to assess what happened in trial court, and if you have trial experience, you develop a sensitivity of what happens in trial court. You look at it from the perspective of someone who has done it."

The appellate court rotates three-judge panels from location to location around the state to decide cases. "It's a cyclical process," Ryan said. "You may be reviewing briefs, while at the same time, you're writing opinions to cases you just heard."

Ryan has served as an adjunct professor of law at Cooley Law School in Lansing and at the University of Detroit-Mercy Law School. Ryan has taught the law of evidence to other judges at the National Judicial College, the Michigan Judicial Institute and the Nevada District Judges Association. Ryan has published several law review articles on the law of evidence and other legal topics.

Ryan believes that teaching experience in evidence also qualifies him for the Court of Appeals. He developed that expertise from much reading and writing.

"I love the academic aspect of the law. I love being able to apply the intellectual to the practical."

Expedite appeals

Ryan believes the Michigan Court of Appeals could reduce the time between filing briefs and oral arguments, in which a year sometimes passes, unless the case requires emergency relief. "Any reform to the judicial system where we can facilitate public access is a positive."

Ryan believes there is a need for performance evaluations to speed up the process. "Justice delayed is justice denied."

The appellate court is important because 96 percent of the cases end there. "So for many people and organizations, the Court of Appeals is the court of last resort. That's why it's so critical to elect judges who have knowledge of and experience in the law, and who are hard-working and conscientious."

Ryan has been endorsed by the Police Officers Association of Michigan, Command Officers of Michigan, Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau and Michigan Right-to-Life.

STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Child grants made

An area in Westland will benefit from one of 14 new grants to organizations under the Children's Trust Fund, courtesy of income taxpayers who checked off gifts to combat child abuse and neglect.

The new grants total \$373,000. Altogether, the Children's Trust Fund distributes \$900,000 a year, Gov. John Engler said.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County provides parenting skills training and support in areas of child development, child care skills and stress management to families in or near public housing and immigrant communities. With a \$32,226 grant, the YWCA will expand services to 65 more families in Westland, Inkster, Taylor and east Dearborn, bringing its total to 379.

No to 'slamming'

Lawmaker in both parties said two bills discouraging the prac-

tice of telephone "slamming" are reading for the governor's signature.

Slamming is the practice of changing a consumer's long-distance phone company without the customer's knowledge.

Senate Bill 837, sponsored by Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, allows the Michigan Public Service Commission to fine telecommunications companies \$10,000 to \$20,000 for a first offense; \$25,000 to \$40,000 for an unintentional second offense; and up to \$50,000 for an intentional second offense.

House bill 5280, sponsored by Rep. David Anthony, D-Escanaba, prohibits a company from changing a person's long-distance service provider without consent. The PSC could file a complaint on its own motion.

The bills were praised by the Telecommunications Association of Michigan, representing 38 local companies.

Home Depot fined

Home Depot U.S.A. has agreed to pay a \$250,000 civil penalty, largest fine in state history, to settle a lawsuit over Michigan's item pricing law, attorney general Frank Kelley announced.

"Every store surveyed was substantially out of compliance with state law," said Kelley's news release. The company also must implement a stringent price verification policy and reimburse the state \$25,000 for the cost of its investigation.

House action

The House of Representatives has approved a bill by Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, to increase penalties for fraudulent credit card applications. The bill, now before the Senate, makes "identity theft" a felony punishable by a prison sentence of four years and fine of \$2,500.

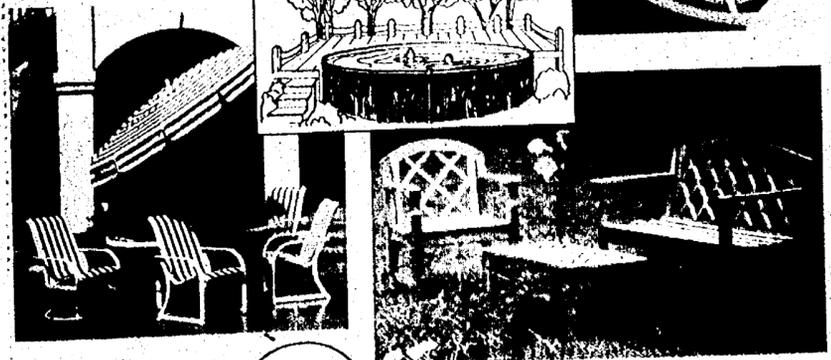
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Local teenagers to travel as Student Ambassadors

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN
STAFF WRITER

They're getting ready for a whirlwind tour of Great Britain.

Students from Wayne Memorial and John Glenn high schools are preparing for a Great Britain tour as part of the People to People Student Ambassadors program.

Rebecca Curtis, a recent graduate of John Glenn High School, Doug Elsey of John Glenn, Vikki Horton of Wayne Memorial High School, Bethany Molitor of Wayne Memorial and Erinne Stark of John Glenn are among a group of 19 area students plus delegation leaders Marti and Paul Molitor who will be making the trek to Great Britain July 12 to Aug. 2.

Students will get a taste of Great Britain in a trip that will start in London, continue by ferry to Kilarney, Ireland, and then on to Limerick, Ireland, then to Dublin and then by ferry to Wales, back to England and on to Scotland.

They will learn all about the culture including the kinds of work people do, and what kids do for fun, Marti Molitor of Wayne, one of the adult delegation leaders accompanying the students, said.

The students have been preparing for the trip by coming to meetings where they learn about culture of the countries they will visit and tips for travel overseas.

Paul Molitor, a police officer at Metro Airport, said he has been preparing by talking to employees of British Airways and passing along their tips to the students.

The trip will involve briefings at embassies and ministries, discussion with industrial and trade officials, visits to headquarters of international organizations, meetings with youth clubs and an overview of the cul-

tural heritage of each country. Students will also get to stay with host families which will include them in their everyday activities.

Students were chosen based on their interest in learning about other cultures, and other places, Marti Molitor said. They also were chosen based on their ability to project a positive teen image, she said.

This is Marti Molitor's second excursion with the People to People program. Last year, she traveled to Australia with a group of students. The program is based in Spokane, Wash., and organizers there decide the destinations.

"I think it's the best program," she said. "I think the homestays are what sets this group apart from others."

"I'm so excited by the homestays," Curtis said. "I think the homestays are going to be a blast," she said.

To prepare for interacting with the natives, Horton said she has studied a list of words - things they say over there that are different from American usage.

Students also will learn history while in Great Britain. "We'll be filled with knowledge," Marti Molitor said.

For some of the students this is their first plane trip and for some it is the first time on a trip away from their parents.

The trip costs just over \$4,000 and some of the students have been raising money. Others are getting the money from their parents.

Stark said she's interested in the culture and history of the countries they'll visit. Those areas will fit in with subjects she wants to study in college - anthropology and English.

The program also offers the chance to apply knowledge learned on the trip toward high school and college credits.

Bethany Molitor wants to use

the trip as a springboard to get a job with an international flavor.

But others just want to travel. "I'm just in it for the enjoyment," Curtis said.

Elsey thinks the advantage of the trip is the learning. "I think you're that much more educated," he said.

He also thinks the trip will help the group appreciate how good they have it here in the United States.

"You're going to be so wide awake about what goes on," Horton agreed.

And some of the students are wondering how they will like the food.

Elsey expects there won't be as much variety as here.

"I'm afraid I'm not going to like it," Curtis said.

"My dad has got me into trying new food," Horton said.

Youth assistance program receives grant from Target

For the sixth year, Westland Youth Assistance has received a grant from Target through the Community Giving Program.

Westland Youth Assistance received \$4,000 from Target for its parenting skills classes.

The grant pays for facilitators and workbooks for the parenting program, according to Ronaele Bowman, Westland Youth Assistance program director.

The program offers weekly parenting skills classes for parents of children in the program.

Many children in the program are sent by the court system or by the school district so the program overcomes the challenges of parents who resent being required to attend the classes.

"Parents come in with a lot of anger and hostility," Bowman said.

But 10 weeks later when they have finished the class, they are often grateful. "This should be required of all parents," or "I wish I had taken this class when my kids were younger" are common responses, Bowman said.

The program, which offered 16 parenting skills classes serving a total of 174 parents in

the past year, is open to anyone in Westland and Garden City who wants to take parenting classes, Bowman said.

Parenting information is also given to Wayne-Westland Schools and the district also offers parenting classes, she said.

Parents learn why their children act the way they do, ways to set up consequences rather than punishments, work on values and goals and develop communications skills.

"They are never told what to do - they are given options," Bowman said.

The grant program, which is based in Minneapolis, donates money that aids youth and education, according to Nancy Haggitt, manager of the Westland store.

The store has also helped Westland Youth Assistance by donating items for outings and last year - a Christmas tree, Bowman said.

"Actually, it feels pretty good to work for a company that does programs like this," Haggitt said.

Target also has a Good Neighbor program to give back to the community.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-014

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 98, SUBSECTION 98.20 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULATING HANDICAPPED PARKING.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT TITLE IX, 98 SUBSECTION 98.20 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULATING HANDICAPPED PARKING BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 98.20 HANDICAPPED PARKING.

For the purpose of this subchapter definitions for "handicapper parking space", "parking area", and "shopping center" shall be found in the "Barrier Free Design Standards" kept in the Building Department for the City of Garden City, and shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

REPEAL.
All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.
The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, part, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.
That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT.
This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER,

Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998

Posted: June 30, 1998

Publish: July 6, 1998

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-012

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 94, SUBSECTION 98.05 AND REPEAL SUBSECTION 98.06 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ESTABLISHING A PARKING LOT BOARD OF APPEALS AND DEFINING ITS POWERS AND DUTIES.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT TITLE IX, CHAPTER 94, SUBSECTIONS 98.05 BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS AND REPEAL SUBSECTION 98.06 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, ESTABLISHING A PARKING LOT BOARD OF APPEALS AND DEFINING ITS POWERS AND DUTIES BE AND HEREBY IS REPEALED.

SECTION 98.05 APPEALS.
That any person aggrieved by a decision of the Department as specified in this Chapter may appeal said decision to the City of Garden City's Zoning Board of Appeals.

REPEAL.
All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.
The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, part, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.
That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT.
This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER,

Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998

Posted: June 30, 1998

Publish: July 6, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Board of Garden City Schools, Garden City, Michigan is requesting sealed bids for 6 (six) 1998, 66 passenger conventional school buses and one conventional ortho.

For information & instruction, contact Gary Marchel at (734) 425-4690.

Publish: July 6, 1998

LS36871

CITY OF GARDEN CITY July 21, 1998 - Board of Review

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on Tuesday, July 21, 1998 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. to correct mutual mistakes of fact or clerical errors. PA 74 of 1995 authorizes the July Board of Review to hear appeals for poverty exemptions, but not for poverty exemptions denied by the March Board of Review. This applies to current year only.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: July 6, 1998

July 9, 1998

July 12, 1998

LS36128

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-011

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 93, SUBSECTION 93.11 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULATING PARK HOURS.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT TITLE IX, CHAPTER 93, SUBSECTION 93.11(B) BE REPEALED AND SUBSECTION 93.11(A) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULATING PARK HOURS BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 93.11 CLOSING HOUR OF PARKS.

(A) It shall be unlawful for any person, except authorized personnel, to use or be found in or about any city park between the hours of 10:00 pm to 6:00 am; unless the person is attending or in the process of attending a parks and recreation sponsored event held on the premises; or unless the person has a special permit for use of park facilities during the above-mentioned closed hours.

REPEAL.
All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.
The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, part, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.
That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT.
This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER,

Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998

Posted: June 30, 1998

Publish: July 6, 1998

LS36411

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-009

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 92, SUBSECTIONS 92.33 (C) (2) AND 92.33 (F) (2) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROVIDING FOR THE USE OR OPERATION OF ANY SOUND DEVICE OR APPARATUS IN, ON, OR ADJACENT TO ANY PUBLIC STREET, PARK OR PLACE AND REGISTRATION.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT TITLE IX, CHAPTER 92, SUBSECTIONS 92.33 (C) (2) AND 92.33 (F) (2) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 92.33 (2) (C)

(C) Non-commercial uses. Registration required.

No person shall use or operate any sound device or apparatus, in, on, near, or adjacent to any public street, park, or place for non-commercial purposes, in the City before filing a registration statement with the City Clerk in writing. No registration shall be required for a party. This registration certificate or statement shall be filed in duplicate at least ten days prior to the date on which such sound device or apparatus is to be used or operated and shall state the following:

- (1) Name and address of the applicant.
- (2) Address of place of business of applicant.
- (3) If sound device is to be used on motor vehicle, license number and motor vehicle number, name and address of person having direct charge of the vehicle, names and addresses of all persons who will use or operate the vehicle.
- (4) The purpose for which the sound device or apparatus will be used.
- (5) A general statement as to the section or sections of the City in which the sound device or apparatus will be used.
- (6) The proposed hours of operation of the sound device or apparatus.
- (7) The number of days of proposed operation of the sound device or apparatus.
- (8) A general description of the sound amplifying equipment which is to be used.
- (9) The maximum sound producing power of the sound amplifying equipment to be used. State the following:
 - (a) The wattage to be used.
 - (b) The volume of sound which is proposed to be used, measured by decibels or by any other efficient method of measuring sound.
 - (c) The approximate maximum distance for which sound will be thrown from the sound device or apparatus.

Section 92.33 (F).

(F) Regulations for use. Non-commercial use of any sound device or apparatus in, on, near or adjacent to any public street, park, or place shall be subject to the following regulations, a copy of which shall be delivered to the applicant at the time of delivery of the duly certified registration statement set forth in the Code.

- (1) The only sounds permitted are music or human speech.

(2) Operations are permitted only between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

(3) Sound amplifying equipment shall not be operated on a sound truck unless the truck upon which such equipment is mounted is operated at a speed of at least ten (10) miles per hour, except when the truck is stopped or impeded by traffic. Where stopped by traffic, the sound amplifying equipment shall not be operated for longer than one (1) minute at such stop.

(4) Sound shall not be issued within five (500) hundred feet of a school, courthouse, or church, during the hours of school, court, or worship respectively, or within five (500) hundred feet of any hospital or similar institution.

(5) No amplifying device shall be operated on a sound truck or otherwise in any location where the police department, upon investigation, shall determine that the conditions of vehicular or pedestrian traffic or both are such that the use of such a device or apparatus will constitute a threat to the safety of pedestrians or vehicular operators.

(6) No amplifying device shall be operated on a sound truck or otherwise in any location where the police department, upon investigation, shall determine that the conditions or overcrowding or of street repair or other physical conditions are such that the use of such a sound device or apparatus will deprive the public of the right of the safe, comfortable, convenient, and peaceful enjoyment of any public street, park, or place for other public purposes, or will constitute a threat to the safety of pedestrians or vehicle operators.

(7) The human speech and music amplified shall not be profane, lewd, indecent, or slanderous.

(8) The volume of sound shall be controlled so that it will not be audible for a distance in excess of three hundred (300) feet from the place or places where such device or apparatus will be located and so the volume is not unreasonably loud, raucous, jarring, disturbing, or a nuisance to persons within the area of audibility.

REPEAL.

All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, part, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared to be invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER

Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS

City Clerk - Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998

Posted: June 30, 1998

Publish: July 6, 1998

LS36411

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Serious wines, quirky labels scream 'fun'

Some wines are just plain fun. They're seriously crafted, but the label tells you something about the mindset of the producer. They scream "wine should be fun." And some really are. We need more of this.

Toad Hollow wines fill the fun bill. Because this holiday weekend formally ushers in the good and fun times of summer, if you've not discovered Toad Hollow - do it!

Toad Hollow's owner/partner Todd Williams is best known to his friends as "Dr. Toad." But these same friends also know that he's actor Robin Williams' brother. And now you know! The sense of humor is in the genes.

Toad Williams

You've probably seen Toad Williams. In the pool scene of "Mrs. Doubtfire," his brother's smash-hit film, Toad was the bartender with the goatee. He was listed in the credits as Dr. Toad.

After three decades in the restaurant industry in California and elsewhere, Toad Williams took up wine marketing as a career. Today, he is having the most fun he's ever had. He founded the Toad Hollow brand in 1992 and released the first wine in 1993. Williams has carried the moniker "Toad" as a nickname for most of his life. Knowing this will help you understand the quirky amphibians on the wine label. Budweiser doesn't have a monopoly on

fun with frogs, and in this case, they are playing frontmen for some darn good wines at very affordable prices. There are actually two labels. Toad Hollow wines are made from grapes sourced from some vineyards in Sonoma County, Calif., owned by Rodney Strong whose eponymous winery is known for some top-notch wines. Strong is Williams' partner and characterized as the badger on some of the labels. Rodney Strong's talented winemaker Rick Sayre oversees production of Toad Hollow's California wines.

■ **Best white wine of the summer:** 1997 Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc-Viognier \$11. This is a new wine for the Pine Ridge line-up. It raised the bar of its well-regarded Chenin Blanc to delicious new heights.

■ **Pick of the pack red:** 1995 Pine Ridge Andrus Reserve, Napa Valley \$90. We've not become chanting evangelists here, but Pine Ridge has been doing some dynamite things with wine. Sure, this wine is pricey, but have you priced a top-flight Bordeaux from the '95 vintage? They're a lot higher and not nearly-packed with as much fruit as this beauty from California!

■ **Near the end of the 18th century,** the British were very involved in India. The soldiers, seamen, merchants and administrators needed their beer, not as a luxury, but as a necessity, as water purity was unreliable

Imports

Le Faux Frog wines are imports from the Pays d'Oc region of southern France. On these tongue-in-cheek labels you encounter French frog Jean-Pierre wearing a beret, saluting the American Frog across the big pond, the Atlantic Ocean.

Le Faux Frog wines are Williams' way of poking fun at California producers who are trying to pass off wines from southern France as California wines. This all started with the wine shortage that developed a few years ago, brought on by short crops in several consecutive years, replanting of phylloxera-diseased vines and a heightened interest in wine drinking.

With this said, if you don't want to be duped by wineries that did not change their labels, but put imported

Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Food for Sport
- Main Dish Miracle



Jell-O Smile Contest Winner

At three-and-a-half William said to me, "Mommy, when I grow up a rainbow I will be." "Let's build a rainbow," I said in reply. Remembering the Jell-O boxes nearby. Sweet cherry...lemon so bright... Fresh lime...cool berry blue - just right. We spoke of love, friendship and laughter. Words about life and peace followed after. Simple, like Jell-O, the lessons begin - The rainbow he found came from within. He smiled. I smiled

- Catherine Weber



Times Square: Catherine Weber, winner of the Jell-O Smile contest, and Jim Craigie, executive vice president, Kraft Foods, stand below the Jell-O billboard in New York City's Times Square.



"Jell-O" has a soft spot in everyone's heart. It's what you eat at family picnics and parties, a special dessert, and what makes you feel better when you're sick.

"My special memory is making Jell-O side by side my children as we laugh, talk and enjoy the moment," said Catherine Weber of Bloomfield Hills, grand prize winner of a national contest sponsored by Jell-O.

Weber's poem, was chosen from over 6,000 entries. Contestants were asked to explain how Jell-O makes them smile.

"I read about the contest in a magazine I was flipping through for certain ideas," explained the mother of four. "Over my life I've written some things, I dabble. When you have kids you make things rhyme, sing-songy."

She thought of her son William as she wrote her poem after the kids had gone to bed. "We talked about all the different colors of people in the world, the diversity, we are a melting pot, but we are all one."

The Webers enjoy making Jell-O desserts, especially pudding.

"It's kid friendly," she said. "We sing - 'this is the way we stir the pudding,' while we make it. It's something the kids can do together."

Weber and her family were flown to New York City to meet Bill Cosby at a gala ceremony where he unveiled the first ever Jell-O billboard in Times Square.

At the ceremony, Weber's poem appeared on the billboard immediately following Cosby's favorite Jell-O story. The billboard measures 55- by 105-feet and features a mosaic of spoons (3,850 to be exact), which are "trowed by a 52-foot spoon and an electronic display that continually scrolls stories like Weber's that were selected from the contest.

Weber's story will be featured on the billboard's electronic display for the next three years. An estimated 1.7 million people per day will see Weber's story and the Jell-O Times Square billboard.

"It was absolutely fabulous," she

said. "Mr. Cosby was wonderful. It was the best trip I ever took. It was like a vacation. The hotel was beautiful, the weather was great. We saw two plays 'The Sound of Music,' and 'Beauty and the Beast.' I never knew until we got there what a big deal it was for Jell-O. People came up to me and said 'I read your poem, and just wanted to meet you. It's such a neat poem, I have it on my fridge.'"

Her mother was thrilled by the news. "My mom wrote about raising children for a newspaper, and had her own column," said Weber. "She entered contests, essays were ones she liked best, and she won prizes."

Since winning the prize, the Webers have received a couple of gift packages from Jell-O. "It's been so much fun, and the kids got involved," she said. "My daughter said, 'mother, we have way too much Jell-O. This summer instead of a lemonade stand, we might have a Jell-O stand.'"

■ See recipes inside

Pack veggies, fruits, for pick up and go lunches

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

Even though the bang of the Fourth of July is over, there is still plenty of time this summer to enjoy outdoor activities. Along with them comes plenty of eating. With a little planning and preparation, packing picnic baskets can be easy, healthy and safe. Lisa Marlow, a clinical dietitian at Living Better Sensibly, offers these tips for vegetarian picnics.

■ Fresh fruits and vegetables are abundant this time of year, so incorporating them into recipes, or making them the center of your meal, is simple.

Start your meal with assorted chopped vegetables for a nutritious snack that is easy for the little hands in your family to grab. Red, green, and yellow peppers mixed with onions and broccoli, topped with an olive oil and balsamic vinegar marinade is a colorful alternative to an ordinary salad. Or, try a bean salad. Mix white, black, kidney, and lima beans together; soak them in lemon juice, garlic, onion and parsley.

Adding vegetables to starch based snacks contributes color, crunch, and variety. Toss whole wheat pasta spirals

■ Grill only the amount of food that can be eaten immediately. Food that has been sitting out for more than two hours should be thrown out.

or potato chunks with zucchini, squash, tomatoes, pea pods and artichokes.

Consuming a variety of fruits and vegetables on a daily basis has been linked with reducing the risk of developing cancer.

The antioxidants in fruits and vegetables, including vitamins C, E and beta-carotene repair cell damage. In addition, replacing barbecued meat with fruits and vegetables eliminates the consumption of carcinogens linked to foods prepared on a grill.

■ Picnicking with children can prove to be a messy experience, but lining lavash bread or whole wheat pita bread with sandwich stuffings is easy and drip-free.

Use hummus as a spread to add zing to sandwiches and top with alfalfa sprouts, cucumbers, and tomatoes.

■ Finish your meal with a dessert that is fresh and sweet. Chop melons, strawberries, pineapple, and grapes, splash with lemon juice, or a non-alco-

holic champagne, and fill a hollowed out watermelon with this bright, fruity mixture.

There is no better time of the year to pack up a healthy meal for the outdoors, but remembering to be a safe traveler is also important.

■ Prepare your meal the night before so that any food that is cooked has appropriate time to cool.

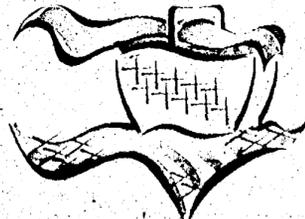
■ Pack coolers with ice, placing perishables next to ice packs. Cold food should be kept at 45°F. When you reach your destination, leave coolers in the shade until it is time to eat. Only unload chilled foods at the time they will be consumed.

■ Grill only the amount of food that can be eaten immediately. Food that has been sitting out for more than two hours should be thrown out.

Take advantage of this time of year. Enjoy a healthy and safe picnic. It's a delicious treat for the whole family.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

■ See recipes inside



Cool Jell-O desserts refreshing on summer days

See related Jell-O story on Taste front.

Recipes compliments of Catherine Weber

THE JELL-O RAINBOW

- 1 (3 ounce) box Jell-O berry blue gelatin
- 1 (3 ounce) box Jell-O lime gelatin
- 1 (3 ounce) box Jell-O lemon gelatin
- 1 (3 ounce) box Jell-O cherry gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water

Have 4 loaf pans and a large foil-lined cookie sheet ready.

In a bowl, mix the berry blue gelatin with 3/4 cup of boiling water. Stir until dissolved, about 2 minutes. Pour in loaf pan.

Repeat steps for lime, lemon and cherry gelatin.

Refrigerate overnight.

Carefully slice each loaf of gelatin lengthwise with a dull knife making four strips about an inch in width. Begin with two blue strips, arc the strips on the cookie sheet to form the base of the rainbow. The ends meeting in the middle.

Next, begin with two lime strips and use a few extra inches from a third strip to even the curved length. Repeat with the lemon and then the cherry. Refrigerate until served.

DIRT CAKE

- 1 (12 ounce) carton non-dairy whipped topping such as Cool Whip, thawed
- 1 (6 ounce or 5.9 ounce) box Jell-O Instant chocolate pudding, made according

to directions on box
1 (1 pound 4 ounce) bag of Oreo cookies crushed into small pieces

Add whipped topping to chocolate pudding. Mix thoroughly.

Preferably in a glass dish for presentation, spread 1/3 of the Oreo crumbs onto the bottom of the dish. Next spread 1/2 of the pudding mixture in dish. Again, layer 1/3 Oreo crumbs followed by the remaining pudding mixture. Top with remaining Oreo crumbs. Refrigerate until served.

Decorate with Gummi worms or plastic flowers if desired.

ORANGE BLOSSOM MOLD

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (8 serving size) or 2 packages (4 serving size) Jell-O brand orange flavor gelatin dessert
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches, drained, diced
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments

Stir boiling water into gelatin in a large bowl at least 2 minutes or until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water. Reserve 1 1/2 cups gelatin at room temperature.

Stir peaches into remaining gelatin. Pour into 6-cup mold. Refrigerate about 1 1/4 hours or until set but not firm (should stick to finger when touched and should mound).

Beat reserved gelatin gradually into cream cheese in medium bowl with an electric mixer on low speed until smooth. Stir in

oranges. Pour over gelatin layer in mold.

Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Unmold. Garnish as desired. Store leftover gelatin mold in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.

Unmolding: Dip mold in warm water for about 15 seconds. Gently pull gelatin from around edges with moist fingers. Place moistened serving plate on top of mold. Invert mold and plate; holding mold and plate together, shake slightly to loosen. Gently remove mold and center gelatin on plate.

FRESH FRUIT PARFAIT DESSERT

- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (8 serving size) or 2 packages (4 serving size) Jell-O brand sparkling wild berry flavor gelatin dessert
- 2 cups cold raspberry or strawberry seltzer
- 1/2 cup each blueberries and sliced strawberries
- 1 cup thawed Cool Whip Topping

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold seltzer. Refrigerate 1 1/4 hours or until thickened. Remove 1 cup gelatin; reserve at room temperature.

Stir fruit into remaining gelatin. Spoon into 2-quart serving bowl. Refrigerate 20 minutes or until set but not firm. Stir whipped topping into reserved gelatin with wire whisk until smooth. Spoon over gelatin in bowl.

Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Store leftover dessert in refrigerator. Makes 8 servings. Note: If desired, dessert can be



JELLO-O/KRAFT FOODS

spooned into 8 glasses.

SPARKLING BERRY SORBET

- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 package (4 serving size) Jell-O brand sparkling wild berry flavor gelatin dessert
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 cups cold seltzer

Stir boiling water into gelatin and sugar in large bowl at least 2

minutes until completely dissolved. Stir in cold seltzer. Pour into 9-inch square pan.

Freeze about 1 1/2 hours or until ice crystals form 1 inch around edges. Spoon into blender container; cover. Blend on high speed about 30 seconds or until smooth. Return to pan.

Freeze 6 hours or overnight until firm. Scoop into dessert dishes. Store leftover sorbet in freezer.

Makes 8 servings.

Variation: For fruited strawberry sorbet, puree 1 cup chopped strawberries with 1 cup of the seltzer in blender or food processor. Add to gelatin mixture with remaining 1 cup of seltzer.

Last two recipes compliments of Jell-O, a registered trademark of Kraft Foods, Inc.

Wine from page B1

wines into the bottles, you best read the bottom line on labels carefully. Vin de Pays d'Oc does not come from California. Equally, Valle Central is in Chile!

Currently available Toad Hol-

low wines include 1997 Chardonnay \$12. This fresh, flavorful wine was neither barrel fermented nor oak aged. It lets you know what the chardonnay grape tastes like. If you've not tried an unoaked chardonnay,

this one may be the best.

You can compare this with a French unoaked version in 1996 Le Faux Frog Vin de Pays d'Oc \$8, which comes across crisp and citrusy. A very good example of unoaked chardonnay from

France. There's 1996 Le Faux Frog Merlot \$9, too. It's a good value.

Eye of the Toad

But the best fun wine of summer may be 1997 Toad Hollow Eye of the Toad \$10, a Dry Pinot Noir Rose, brimming with strawberry and cherry fruit. Drink this California-produced wine like the French do—with Mediterranean style cuisine. Positively delicious.

Pinot noir lovers will want to find the newly released 1997 Toad Hollow Pinot Noir \$18. We think the best California pinots are coming from the Russian River Valley and that's just where this wine originated. It beats the socks off of some pinots at double this price.

"But I think I've saved the best for last," Toad Williams said. "In September, the 1997 Toad Hollow Zinfandel will be released

under the proprietary name Cacophony. Guaranteed, this wine will not be harsh or jarring; just superb harmony of flavors."

We believe ya, Toad!

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

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Honey-mustard chicken 'Fast and Healthy'

AP - Almost everything you always wanted to know about buying and cooking chicken is tucked into the chapter on Poultry in the "Pillsbury: Fast and Healthy Cookbook" (Potter, \$24.95).

The quickly prepared Honey-Mustard Chicken and Carrots that follows is one of 350 recipes in the book. The recipe calls for chicken breasts; if you want to do it yourself, a couple of pages away you'll find a full-page illustrated guide to boning a chicken breast.

Another information panel in the poultry chapter tells all about cookin' chicken without stickin' - how to best use non-stick cooking spray and take

care of a nonstick pan.

HONEY-MUSTARD CHICKEN AND CARROTS

- 2 teaspoons margarine or butter
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 2 cups frozen baby cut carrots
- 2 tablespoons sweet honey mustard
- 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped honey-roasted peanuts

Melt margarine in large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook 5 to 8 min-

utes or until chicken is browned on both sides.

Add apple juice. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 5 minutes. Add carrots; cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender, its juices run clear, and carrots are crisp-tender.

With slotted spoon, remove chicken and carrots from skillet; cover to keep warm. Stir mustard into liquid in skillet. Spoon mustard sauce over chicken and carrots; sprinkle with peanuts.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 250 cal., 9 g fat, 75 mg chol., 210 mg sodium, 13 g carbo., 29 g pro.

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THE... FOR... SKIN CARE

Start your morning with a bowl of muesli

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

Developing a new recipe is an adventure. You know where you want to go and think you know how to get there but the path to successful results may take unexpected turns.

One of the most challenging recipes I ever created was a granola. I would not settle for anything less than the best. Getting it perfectly chewy, crisp and crumbly took 23 batches. I gained about five pounds from the project, but that's not the only reason I gave up granola.

Homemade granola can be as full of fat and sugar as commercially-prepared brands. Even when its fat comes naturally from nuts and seeds, it is still too rich. Likewise, the sweeteners, even when natural maple syrup or honey, provide mostly empty calories.

However, you can enjoy granola's appealing blend of grains, fruits and nuts, and keep calories in control, by eating muesli as a refreshing breakfast alternative.

Invented by Dr. Bircher-Benner, a Swiss nutritionist in the

late 1800s, muesli has a much longer history than granola, which evolved from the popular 1980s snack foods called trail mix and gorp.

While granola is baked, muesli is an uncooked blend of grains, usually rolled oats, dried fruit, seeds and nuts. Just before serving, fresh fruit is added to the dry mixture. Typically, muesli soaks overnight in milk, fruit juice or water. In the morning, freshly shredded apple or a handful of berries are added; most people mix in plain yogurt too. The creamy grains, still-crunchy nuts, chewy dried fruit, and succulent fresh fruit create a naturally-sweet, satisfying combination.

Muesli adapts nicely to the seasons. In the summer, I use a chopped, ripe peach in place of an apple. During the winter, chopped Bartlett pear and halved seedless grapes are juicy additions that are readily available.

You can make a week's supply of dry muesli and store it in an airtight container. If you don't want to soak the cereal overnight, you do not have to.

Often, before jumping into the shower in the morning, I measure out a portion and add milk or juice. By the time I am ready for breakfast, the muesli is just right.

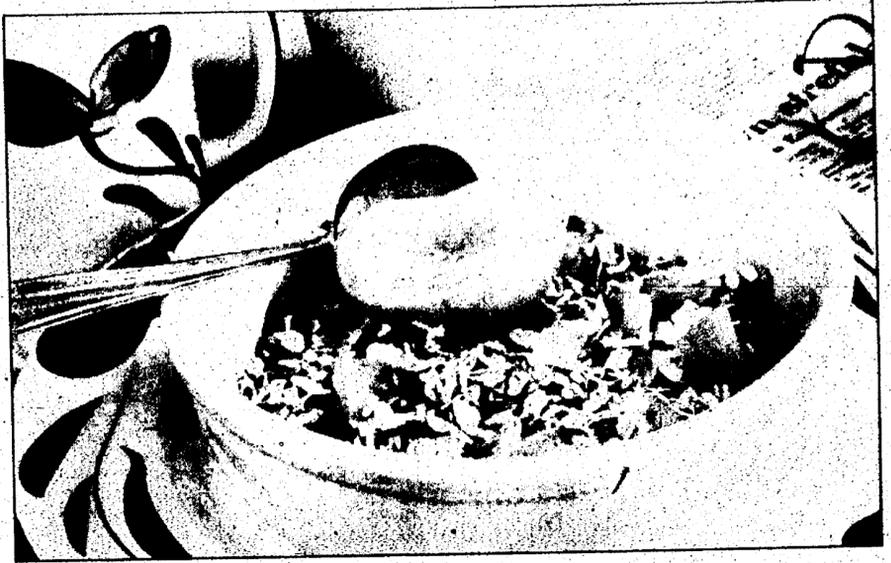
SUMMER MUESLI

- 1 cup rolled oats, not quick or instant
- 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots
- 2 tablespoons dried currants
- 2 tablespoons sunflower seeds
- 2 tablespoons toasted wheat germ
- 1 peach, pitted and chopped
- 1/2 cup fat-free yogurt
- Pinch of salt, optional

In a medium bowl, combine the oats, apricots, currants, sunflower seeds and wheat germ. This can be done the night before and set aside, covered.

For a creamy, European-style muesli, gently combine the dry grain mixture with the peach, and yogurt, plus salt (if using), with the oat mixture, the night before serving. Cover and refrigerate; this cereal keeps for 2 days.

For a slightly crunchy muesli, add the fresh fruit and yogurt to the grain 15-30 minutes before



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Rise and shine: Summer Muesli is a healthy way to start your day.

Each of the two servings contains 351 calories and 8 grams of

fat. Dana Jacobi, author of "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!" is a

spokeswoman for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Include these fabulous salads in your picnic spread

See related Living Better Sensibly on Taste front.

Visit Beverly Price's web site at www.nutritionsecrets.com. Join Lisa Marlow of Living Better Sensibly for an evening of vegetarian cooking 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 22. The cost is \$35 per person, and includes delicious food with recipes. Call (248) 539-9424 for registration information. Space is limited.

FRUIT SALAD WITH VANILLA BEAN SYRUP

- 1 large lemon
- 1 vanilla bean
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 ripe mangoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 2 pints strawberries, hulled and each cut in half, or quarters if large
- 1 medium honeydew melon (about 3 1/2 pounds), cut into 1-inch chunks

With vegetable peeler, remove 1-inch wide continuous strip of peel from lemon. Squeeze enough juice from lemon to equal 1/4 cup; set aside. Cut vanilla bean lengthwise in half; spread pod open. Scrape seeds from inside of vanilla bean; reserve seeds and pod.

In 1 quart saucepan, heat lemon peel, vanilla bean seeds, vanilla bean pod, sugar, and 3/4 cup water to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to medium; cook, uncovered, 5 minutes or until syrup is slightly thickened.

Remove vanilla bean pod and lemon. Pour syrup into small bowl; stir in lemon juice. Cover and refrigerate syrup until chilled, about 2 hours.

Place fruit in large bowl; toss with syrup. Makes 12 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 120 calories, 1g protein 31g carbohydrate, 0g total fat, 0mg cholesterol, 10mg sodium.

BEANS WITH VEGETABLES AND HERBS

- 1 cup dried white beans or 2 cups canned Italian white beans
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium carrot, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, finely chopped
- 1 hot pepper, fresh or dried, seeded and chopped
- 1 teaspoon dried sage, crushed
- 2 teaspoons chives, chopped
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 large red or green bell pepper, seeded and diced
- Black pepper, freshly ground, to taste

Soak dried beans 8 hours in 3 cups water with 1 tablespoon flour. Drain, rinse, and cook in 4 cups water until tender, about 1 hour. Drain, and set aside.

If canned beans are used, omit soaking with water and flour and simply drain before assembling rest of dish.

Heat olive oil in large saucepan,

add onion, carrot and celery, and sauté over medium heat, stirring 5 minutes. Stir in hot pepper, sage, chives, parsley, and bell pepper and continue to sauté another 5 to 7 minutes until pepper is tender.

Add 2 cups cooked beans and pepper. Combine well, reduce heat to low, and cook, stirring frequently, another 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Nutrition information per serving: 149 calories, percent calories from fat 29; fat 5g, saturated fat 0.8 g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 19mg, protein 6.1g, carbohydrate 20.9g.

ITALIAN VEGETABLE PITA WITH FRESH BASIL

- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 6 green onions, sliced thin
- 1 green bell pepper, diced
- 1 yellow squash, diced
- 6 spinach leaves, chopped
- 1 cup basil leaves, chopped
- 2 1/2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground
- 3 whole wheat pita breads, cut in half

Combine vegetables (except spinach) in a large bowl. Mix basil, vinegar, olive oil, mustard, and sugar together in a small bowl to make dressing.

Combine dressing and vegetables. Fill pita pockets with vegetables, sprinkle top with chopped spinach, and serve. Serves 6.

Nutrition information per serving:

154 calories, percent of calories from fat 31, fat 5.8g, saturated fat 0.8g, 0 cholesterol, 200mg

sodium, 4.7gm protein, 23.9g carbohydrate.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Blood emergency

In response to the blood emergency that is in effect throughout southeastern Michigan, the Red Cross is expanding the hours of their Livonia Donor Center, located at Bell Creek Office Plaza (29691 Six Mile Road, Suite 100). The center will be open Sunday, July 5, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone who can help during this emergency by donating blood is urged to call (800) GIVE-LIFE, to schedule an appointment.

Pituitary support

A special event will be held on Saturday, July 11th at 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A pituitary tumor/disorders educational meeting at the Canton Public Library. Located at 1200 S. Canton Center Rd. Guest Speaker, Dr. Lucia Zamorano, M.D., Ph. D. Professor of Neurological Surgery and Radiation Oncology of Wayne State University will discuss "Gamma Knife in Pituitary Tumors." Using gamma rays for incision free surgery. The meetings are open to anyone who would like information and an opportunity to meet other patients. Please RSVP. For more information contact Teresa Sullivan at (810) 227-5615 or E-mail sully@ismi.net

Grief support

Angela Hospice July grief support groups will meet Tuesday, July 14 and July 28 at 1 and 6:30 p.m. All groups are free-of-charge and open to the community. For more information call (734) 464-7810. Angela Hospice is located at 14100 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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Urgent care hours expanded at St. Mary

St. Mary Hospital has expanded the hours of its Urgent Care services in the Emergency Center. Designed to treat patients with minor emergency injuries and illnesses, Urgent Care is now open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., 365 days a year, to better serve the community.

Urgent Care is a growing trend across the U. S. in emergency medicine. With its own registration area and waiting room, Urgent Care enables patients with minor injuries or illnesses to be treated in a separate, private area, usually with less waiting time.

"The goal of Urgent Care is to reduce the waiting time for patients with less severe injuries and illnesses," said Ash Gokli, M.D., chairman of Emergency Medicine. "Urgent Care patients are treated in a separate area from those with more serious injuries or illnesses. It's like an outpatient setting," he added.

Patients treated in Urgent Care, from infants to adults, typically have conditions such as minor upper respiratory infections, sprains, fractures, minor cuts, bruises, or need suture removal.

The Urgent Care area is staffed with physicians and nurses specifically trained to treat patients with these types of conditions. Patient education and complete fol-

TAN FANS BEWARE

SUN WORSHIPERS IGNORE RISKS OF CANCER

Despite endless reminders and warnings by some of the country's most prominent physicians, millions of Americans will spend this holiday weekend working on their summer tan ... devoting hour after hour as slaves to the sun without regard to the risk of developing skin cancer.

The most recent statistics about melanoma are alarming. Your lifetime risk of developing one of the most fatal forms of cancer (malignant melanoma) will increase to one in 75 by the year 2000 — a 300 percent increase in the last four decades alone.

"The general attitude is that the problem is going to happen to someone else," said Dr. Lawrence Flaherty, division of Hematology and Oncology, Karmanos Cancer Institute, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

"The second is that most people actively involved in pursuing a tan are persons in their teens and early adulthood who feel they're indispensable and have the other-guy attitude."

Flaherty, a leading authority in the detection, diagnosis and treatment of malignant melanomas said the desire to acquire a tan can be likened to the smoking fixation.

"With all that we know about the dangers of smoking there's still an entire industry and population that continues to smoke," added Flaherty.

Today more than 20 million consumers tan at salons every year, enjoying the ability to control the environment, reducing the likelihood of burning — glowing just enough to look healthy and fit.

post-operatively with an intravenous drug called Intron® A and subsequently self-administered at home.

"Melanoma is a highly curable cancer. Between 80-85 percent never have further problems," said Flaherty who stressed the importance of prevention and early identification of skin abnormalities.

Protect yourself against sun damage

Dr. Lawrence Flaherty of the Karmanos Cancer Institute-Wayne State University School of Medicine, says a healthy plan of action against the rigors of the sun would begin with sun avoidance, particularly between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the most intense rays are emitted.

Others include:

- Protecting body parts such as the back of the ears, back of the neck, scalp and feet.
- Wearing a minimum of a No. 15 sunscreen that is applied liberally and regularly every 3-4 hours you're in the sun.
- Wear protective clothing including a hat.

"... It's important to start using sunscreens early — as young as six months old," said Henry Ford Hospital Dermatologist, Dr. Tor Shwyder. Long sleeves or long skirts and pants can also provide a false sense of protection. "If you can see through the material, so can the sun, so gauzy light clothing does not provide protection. Actually, tightly woven fabric of cotton or nylon offers greater protection."

Shwyder suggests using sunscreens if you're getting any degree of sun exposure to ward off serious skin damage that could later manifest itself in the form of skin cancer.

"Sun blocks work. They are not perfect, but they help a great deal in protecting the skin," said Shwyder. "Any sun exposure that you get is basically like a bank where you can only make deposits and never make withdrawals. Damage to the skin during childhood and as teens doesn't just disappear when the burn heals."

Flaherty echoed Shwyder's warnings noting that one blistering sunburn before the age of 20 can increase a person's risk of developing malignant melanoma.

The Wayne State University associate director says it takes decades to come to a final conclusion about the results of testing, but it appears there is good evidence current sunscreens on the market are serving to reduce UVB exposure and new sunscreens will reduce UVA exposure. "The more ultraviolet rays you expose yourself to, the more dangerous it is and the greater chance you have of developing Basal Cell Carcinoma (most common form of cancer) or Squamous carcinoma (typically develops on the face, ears, lips and mouth)."

Farmington Hills plastic surgeon, Dr. Michelle Hardaway says men and women who work outdoors don't give much thought to taking precautions against potential skin damage.

"They just don't think about it," said Hardaway of landscapers, construction workers and roofers, "and of course, young people seem to ignore the risk for good looking tans. We see too many cases of skin cancer which could have been avoided easily."

Sun worshiper

Rhonda Brown of Canton, said she lays in the sun religiously as soon as it's warm enough to be outside — usually from early to mid spring on into the fall.

"I worry about skin cancer everyday," said Brown, "but it's like a drug. I have to have a tan."

The 32-year-old, Nashville native says in the South it's more common to "lay out" and "work on your tan" than it is in Michigan. "We're outside all the time with our children whether it's laying out or gardening," said Brown.

Brown says she's aware of the increased incidences of skin cancer and therefore visits her dermatologist routinely for yearly check-ups in addition to keeping a watchful eye over any changes she observes in her skin. "I do worry but I don't listen to the doctor's warnings," said Brown. "It's a disease ... it really is."

Renee Diroff, 48, of Plymouth Township, says she started tanning in her teens, enjoying family vacations by the water and even worked part time in 1984 at a tanning salon — "just to get free tans."

"I'm not really sure why I tan, just that I like it," said Diroff. In fact, my 23-year-old daughter says she's never seen me without a tan."

The popularity of acquiring a rich, brown skin tone can be traced to one of the first sun worshipers, French fashion designer Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel who invented the tan as a status symbol when she appeared at fashion shows following a vacation on the French Riviera in the 1920s.

During the mid 1940s, General Electric's home tanning lamp, the Sun Kraft, became popular with health enthusiasts. Other tan accelerators contrived by sunbathers included the use of baby oil, iodine and silver metallic UV reflectors.

However, it is German-native Friedrich Wolff who is usually credited with having introduced the first commercial tanning units in the early 1970s.

What is a tan?

The process of tanning occurs in the uppermost layer of the skin or the epidermis. Technically speaking, the outer layer of the epidermis is comprised of approximately 95 percent keratinocytes, or protein keratin, and 5 percent melanocytes, or pigment cells. The melanocytes use an amino acid to produce melanosomes which contain a pigment called melanin that ultimately is responsible for the tanning of the skin.

If you insist on tanning whether you're outside or have a membership to your local tanning booth, it's important to know your family medical history, skin type and any relatives who may have had skin cancer.

People who run a greater risk of developing skin cancer include individuals with fair skin, skin that burns easily, skin that frequently freckles instead of tanning, ancestors of Northern European backgrounds and those with more than 100 moles on their body (50 if under age 20).

Diroff says she had a mole removed in 1997 that her physician considered "borderline." "Sure I worry, and I thought about not tanning for a couple of months but I just love it. I have that 'it's never going to happen to me' outlook."

Tanning vogue

The latest trend, according to California Tan Heliotherapy, manufacturer of several popular tanning accelerators, is the invention of "high performance tanning lotions designed specifically for use with sun beds."

The notion is that users will get better results from each tanning session while simultaneously taking better care of their skin, during and after tanning.

"Our goal is to eventually make it possible to get more color with less UV exposure," says Dani Kirkeby, marketing director for California Tan.

The medical community would like us to get less UV exposure as well, not from better tanning beds or skin products but as the result of moderation and avoidance.

Cancer treatment

Dr. Flaherty says new technology has made it easier to sustain melanoma maintenance. Basal Cell carcinoma can be taken care of with a simple surgical procedure and an evaluation of the lymph nodes.

More serious forms of skin cancer require a Sentinel lymph node dissection, removing only one or two of the draining lymph nodes, in contrast to more in the past. Malignant melanoma that has spread to other lymph nodes can now be treated

Light, refreshing meals are a must for hot summer

Summer means warmer temperatures and appetites leaning away from the hearty, heavy meals and entrees of winter fare. Summer is the time to change our menus to lighter, more convenient dishes consisting of salads, fruits, pasta and fish.

This summer should be no exception, and learning to prepare light, refreshing meals will be a blessing as El Nino is expected to cause high humidity and high temperatures.

Rose Canzano-Lemieux, cooking class instructor, Stevenson High School-Livonia, says quick easy foods are simple and convenient as our pace picks up in the summer. Cooking large, time-consuming meals just doesn't fit into our hectic schedules filled with vacations, picnics, parties, sporting events and more, she added.

"Fresh ingredients such as herbs are easier to come by in the summer months," said Canzano-Lemieux. "You can really taste the difference when you cook with freshly picked fruits and vegetables."

The Stevenson cooking instructor

used fresh basil and buffalo cheese (mozzarella) as she prepared a sliced tomato and mozzarella salad.

Preparing a salad can be a healthy and colorful experience if you take a different approach to the ingredients instead of tossing a head of lettuce in a bowl with some sliced tomatoes and carrots. Be creative.

Don't rule out pasta, rainbow, elbow, rotini, penne, linguini, twirl; fruit, strawberries, apples, grapes, and mandarin oranges; dried fruit, cherries, cranberries, pineapple, apple and apricot; nuts, sunflower seeds, cashews, peanuts, walnuts; beans; herbs; cheese; and meats.

You should also keep in mind that a salad doesn't have to play second fiddle to an entree. Make the salad your main

course. Favorites can include chef's salad, waldorf, chicken, antipasto, pasta, macaroni, shrimp, and fruit salad.

Complete

ments to a salad entree that won't weigh on your diet can be fresh bread, fruit, rice, or a plate of cheese.

Pay close attention during an outing such as a picnic where your edibles may be exposed to the heat and humidity. Try to keep foods, especially meats and dishes containing mayonnaise, in a cool, dark place such as a cooler with ice or shaded area out of direct sunlight.

Salmonella, bacteria and food poisoning can wreak havoc on your gathering if precautions aren't taken to keep dishes cool and free of bugs, cross contamination and the heat.

Not only does the summer call for

light meals, but living in warmer weather means you need to replenish your body with more fluids. Drink plenty of liquids, such as water and juice.

This is particularly important if you're outdoors a lot or very active. Alcoholic beverages and soda (which can contain caffeine) work against your body and may cause you to feel light headed, jittery and bloated. Most soda contains sodium, which will cause you to retain water.

Drink at least eight glasses of water a day, even more if you're physically active.

There are literally thousands of light menu cookbooks to help you prepare healthy summer dishes. Visit the cooking section of your local book store, ask the on-staff dietitian at your grocery store or fitness center, surf the net for cooking Web sites or visit your local library.

Community colleges, hospitals, libraries and several retail stores offer cooking classes and demonstrations on preparing nutritious appetizers, salads, soups, breads and entrees.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

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

Program accredited

The Henry Ford Community College/Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center Radiographer Program has received a three-year accreditation from the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology.

The accreditation was granted following the submission of a comprehensive report by the program faculty to the JRCERT explaining the program's fulfillment of the standards necessary for committee accreditation.

Doctor of medicine

Jodi Galdes of Redford Township has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. The daughter of Gordon and Judy Petersen, she is a 1983 graduate of Thurston High School. She is married to Brian Galdes and has two children, Kyle and Madison.

Physician honored

Robert M. Levine, M.D., MHA, division head of Eye Care Services at Henry Ford Medical Center — Fairlane, has been admitted to the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE). Levine joined Henry Ford Health System in 1994 as a senior staff ophthalmologist and, in 1996, was named division head of Eye Care Services at Henry Ford Medical Center — Fairlane. He specializes in ophthalmic surgery including laser refractive and cataract surgeries.

Physician honored

Eleanor Walker, M.D., a radiation oncologist at Henry Ford Hospital, has been selected by the Notre Dame Alumni Board of Directors to receive the 1998 Reverend Edward Frederick Sorin, C.S.C. Award. As an advocate for bone marrow donation,

Walker's efforts have helped the city of Detroit to be recognized as having the nation's highest number of African American bone marrow donors in 1996. She is a resident of Farmington Hills.

Health-O-Rama, success

More than 6,850 people were served this year at 1998 Health-O-Rama Wayne County sites which included community centers, schools, churches, health clinics, hospitals and shopping malls.

New staff member

Oakwood Healthcare System recently welcomed Adele Martonyi to Oakwood Physician Support Services in Wayne as a physician recruit coordinator. Martonyi will be in charge of recruiting primary care family practice physicians, internal medicine physicians and faculty staff at Oakwood. She comes to Oakwood from Medical Consultants Network, Inc., an independent medical evaluation firm based in Seattle.



Martonyi

Leader elected

William A. Conway, Jr., M.D., vice chair of the Henry Ford Medical Group at Henry Ford Health System, has been elected president of the American Medical Group Association taking office July 1. Conway has served as vice chair of HRMG, a 1000-member group practice that staffs Henry Ford Hospital and Henry Ford medical centers, and is the chief medical officer for Henry Ford Health System - Detroit Region.



Conway

New coordinator

Kathie Konwinski has joined Henry Ford Health System's Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. She will be responsible for planning, coordinating and implementing health promotion programs within Henry Ford Health System and in community settings.

Watching your weight can be hard over holiday



Throughout American Independence Day Weekend will be a lively celebration of family, friends, fun, fireworks and food. Florine Mark of Weight Watchers offers five tips to anyone working on weight-related goals, but who still want to have a "blast" this Fourth of July.

Make a fresh fruit salad ... it's a delicious alternative to the standard potato/macaroni salad fare. With one quick trip to the grocery store or your local farmers market you can stock up on all the delicious fruits that are now in season. Include more exotic fruits, like guava, kiwi, or papaya for a more unique taste sensation.

Start the day with a vigorous walk. It will get your heart pumping and give you a chance to "salute" your neighbors as they too are decorating and preparing for their own celebration.

Don't become glued to the picnic bench/chair. Organize a fun game of volleyball, basketball or Frisbee and invite everyone to join in on the action.

Grills aren't for hamburgers alone. Throw some vegetables, skinless chicken or fish on the barbie this year. Zing them up with your favorite spices and lower fat marinades.

Think and drink water. It's the natural thirst-quencher and will do wonders to keep you hydrated. Unlike sodas and alcoholic beverages, water is calorie-free.

Glasses protect eyes from injury, sun

The eyes have it. Whether they are darting glances or in wide-eyed wonderment, eyes are constantly soaking up visual stimuli. From infancy, children use their eyes to learn about the world around them, so their care should be "eye-deal."

According to Dr. Evelyn Paysse, a physician with the ophthalmology service at Texas Children's Hospital and an assistant professor of ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine, most pediatric eye injuries are sports-related — commonly occurring when children are hit in the eye by a ball.

"Eye injuries from sports range from scrapes on the eye and bruises on the eyelid to hyphema (blood inside the eye), cataracts and even rupture of the entire eye," said Paysse. "Parents, schools and teams should make it standard practice for everyone playing sports to wear safety goggles."

Children also sustain eye injuries from accidents in the home. "Children will often be around a parent who is working with a power tool or other motorized device in which a loose object can fly out causing eye trauma," added Paysse. "If kids must be around these tools, their eyes should be properly protected."

Prevention is the best advice parents can use to help ensure eye safety. But if an eye emergency does occur, it is important

to remember what to do. Dr. Paysse offers these tips:

For a chemical burn to the eye, rinse the area profusely with water. Call the emergency room to find out what else can be done, and then proceed to the hospital immediately.

If a projectile, such as fireworks, has injured the eye, place a protective shield on the bone around the eye, such as a Styrofoam cup, and go to the emergency room immediately. It is important that no pressure is placed on the eye itself.

Any injury to the eye should receive immediate medical attention.

Another important aspect of preserving your eye health is to wear sunglasses while you're playing summer sports whether you're a child or adult, says David Bogorad, M.D., a senior staff ophthalmologist with Henry Ford Health System.

"The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays can damage the surface layer of cells on the cornea, causing temporary blindness," said Bogorad. "UV rays also promote cataracts and may be a cause of macular degeneration. Depending on the sport you play, your eyes may require special protection."

Bogorad offers this advice to protect your eyes during the following activities.

Water sports ... the sun's rays are intensified when they reflect off the water's surface. Polarized

lenses with UV protection reduce glare and actually enhance clarity of vision.

Golf ... spending hours on a sunny golf course can lead to eye strain and fatigue. These glasses have a wraparound design to reduce wind and glare, and are rimless so that the field of vision is not obstructed.

Cycling ... Special sport shields have been developed to protect the eyes of serious cyclists. Because cyclists can sustain injuries from gravel and other projectile objects, the sport shield is larger than traditional sunglasses and has a polycarbonate lens, which is more impact-resistant.

Sunglasses should be labeled as having ultraviolet protection; lenses should not be too dark because you'll be limited to wearing them in only very bright settings; and the larger, the better. Wrap around styles provide added protection.

When selecting a tint of lens, color doesn't affect the degree of UV protection. The three most popular tints are green, brown or gray. But your decision should be based on personal preference.

"Many people prefer green because it makes the outdoor foliage appear more vivid and lush. Brown tends to increase apparent clarity. Gray distorts color visibility the least, providing the most accurate colors," said Bogorad.

Eat chips containing Olestra in moderation

As you eat chips containing Olestra at summer picnics, be aware that those chips are diminishing the nutritional value of the other foods you're eating, says Fay Fitzgerald, a registered dietitian and coordinator of the Heart Smart program at Henry Ford and Vascular Institute.

Fitzgerald suggests that chips containing Olestra — such as Wow!® nacho and potato chips — should be eaten in moderation, especially when eating them with other foods.

When the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Olestra, it acknowledged that it absorbs vitamins A, D, E and K from foods eaten at the same time. Olestra also reduces the absorption of some carotenoids — nutrients found in fruits and vegetables.

People consuming snack foods with Olestra should also be aware that the fat substitute has been reported to cause gastrointestinal distress such as abdominal cramping and loose stools.

Hours from page B4

low-up care instructions are also provided. "Our emergency physicians are residency trained, board certified emergency medicine doctors who go out of their way to explain procedures and diagnoses to patients and their families," said Dr. Gokli. Over 30,000 patients a year are treated in the St. Mary Hospital Emergency Center.

The expanded 17,000 square foot Emergency Center opened in September 1995, and features on-site lab and radiology, special-

ized trauma rooms, and a new Chest Pain Evaluation Unit. A separate OB/GYN (obstetrics/gynecology) Room, Isolation Room, ENT (ear, nose and throat) Room and Decontamination Room are also part of the state-of-the-art Emergency Center.

"We continually assess the health care needs of our community and strive to meet them," added Dr. Gokli. "Our main goal is to provide the highest quality of care in an efficient and compassionate manner while mini-

mizing the amount of time patients have to wait," Dr. Gokli said. "Urgent Care helps us achieve that for the residents of our community."

For more information, call the St. Mary Hospital Emergency Center at (734) 655-1200. The Emergency Center, located on Levan Road south of Five Mile Road in Livonia, is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

MON, JULY 6

TOPS CLUB
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information please call Marilyn at (734) 464-2844.

FIGURINE MEETINGS
Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg, (422-7595 for more information).

HEART PALS
Support offered for cardiac patients and/or significant others which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call 458-4330, Garden City Hospital.

TUE, JULY 7

MARITAL ARTS
A Marriage Enrichment Series. Seminar designated for couples who wish to strengthen their marital relationship. The emphasis will be on the practical application of interpersonal skills to develop greater intimacy within the marriage. Meets on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (Ann Arbor) for six consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 7. Call to register,

(734) 201-6644.
BABYSITTING CLASSES
Includes CPR, and basic first aid. Taught by urgent care nurses. Must be 12 years of age or older and attend all four classes. Offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth beginning July 7. Call (734) 712-5400.

WED, JULY 8

PLYMOUTH BREATHERS CLUB
For those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory disease. Meets the second Wednesday of every month from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Arbor Health Building - Plymouth. Call (734) 712-5367.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
Join other adults with diabetes and family members to ask questions and share problems at the St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT
Meetings provide mutual aid and support as well as affording the opportunity to share problems/concerns. Meet at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 of Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330 for information.

THUR, JULY 9

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

FRI, JULY 10

CLINICAL INFERENCE
Madonna University in Livonia will offer the workshop "Thinking like a therapist: An introduction to clinical inference," during the spring/summer term. The workshop will be held on July 10 from 6-10 p.m. and the following Saturday (July 18) from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information call (734) 432-5731.

SAT, JULY 11

BABY CARE CLASS
The baby care class helps families learn newborn care in advance such as bathing, holding and dressing. \$20 fee from 9 a.m. to noon. Call the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital at (248) 424-3919.

PRE-MARITAL AIDS CLASS
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Premarital AIDS Class from 11 to 12 p.m., in the Pavilion Conference Room A. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, each person will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost: \$15 per person; \$25 per couple. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

MON, JULY 13

FIGURINE MEETINGS
Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg, (422-7595).

TUE, JULY 14

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BABYSITTING/CHILD CARE
Class offered for pre-teens and teens who care for children. Emergency action, first aid, playing safe and home security. Two session class, begins at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital to register, 458-4330.

WED, JULY 15

ADULT CPR CLASS
Three hour evening class conducted on July 15 at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Teaching one person rescue through film, lecture, demonstration and return demonstration. Registration required call 458-4330.

THUR, JULY 16

COOKING DEMO
Arabian delights-meals from the Middle East. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Pre-registration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

THUR, JULY 2

TOPS CLUB
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please

call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

TUE, JULY 21

LOSS OF A LOVED ONE
Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is encouraged to participate in GranCare's free support group the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call, (734) 432-6565, Ext. 115.

WED, JULY 22

SAFE SITTER CLASS
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages 11-13 July 22 and Friday, July 24 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Cost \$40 per student; registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

ADULT CPR
Learn about the risk factors, signs and symptoms of heart attack, airway obstruction relief and CPR techniques! Cost \$15. Free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members. Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne from 6:30 p.m. Call (800) 543-WELL.

THUR, JULY 23

COOKING DEMO
Berried treasures - fresh berry desserts. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Pre-registration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

THUR, JULY 2

TOPS CLUB

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

TUE, JULY 28

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION
A six-week course beginning at 6 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and two session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

WED, JULY 29

BREASTFEEDING CLASS
A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT
St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the adult victim, one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. Course fee, \$25 per person. Call St. Mary Hospital (734) 655-8940.

THUR, JULY 30

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

WAYNE BUSINESS *Finance*

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

WED, JUNE 24

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.
The regular meeting of BNI, 7-8:30 a.m., at Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

FRI, JUNE 26

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.
The regular meeting of the Livonia Chapter of BNI, 7-8:30 a.m., will meet at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road, near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

TUE, JULY 7

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS
The Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan will host its fourth annual all-area women's networking night, "Celebrate Women in Business," 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the cafe on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 332-9300, JoAnne Barron

or at www.wobo.org

WED, JULY 8

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.
The regular meeting of BNI, 7-8:30 a.m., at Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL CLASS
Participants will learn how to track a month's worth of income and expenses then determine profits using a simplified and proven method. Ideal for the number shy business owner. During the 2nd half of class, learn to track employee wages and prepare payroll reports as required by gov't. Michelle Carney, president of BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Company will instruct the class. \$59 per participant. Workshop materials and light refreshments provided. Bring calculator. Seating limited call (734) 462-2727 to register.

FRI, JULY 10

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.
The regular meeting of the Livonia Chapter of BNI, 7-8:30 a.m., will meet at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road, near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Olweean
had many years of experience working in dealerships and is excited to be part of the Tennyson family.

New member
Oakwood Healthcare Inc., is pleased to welcome Kathleen Westover as its newest board member. She is vice president, Marketing at AAA Michigan. Westover will serve a three-year term as a board member for Oakwood.

Tennyson adds staff
Tennyson Chevrolet of Livonia recently welcomed Richard Mathes as their newly appointed salesman. His responsibilities include new and used car sales and leasing, where he uses his talent to ensure customer service and satisfaction. Mathew has

Bloomfield named
David Bloomfield a native of Garden City, has been named to head an important new task force to evaluate the company's present supply chain at NSK Corporation of Ann Arbor. In his new position as Supply Chain Director, Bloomfield will lead a thorough review of all the processes the company uses from the time an order is placed until it is shipped.

New material salesman
Adam Olweean of Westland has joined the sales force of Detroit Door and Hardware in the Material Handling Division. A graduate of Madonna Univer-

sity in Livonia, he brings sales experience ranging from retail to electronics. Olweean will be responsible for sales and service of loading dock equipment and material handling products in the Detroit/Wayne County territory.

Wade-Trim relocates
Wade-Trim staff from the Plymouth and Taylor offices are settled into their new corporate headquarters in Taylor. The building was designed by DeMattia Associates and constructed by R.A. DeMattia Company both from Plymouth.

30 years of service
Jay James, gas safety coordinator and field supervisor at Consumers Energy's Livonia Customer Service Center, has been recognized for 30 years of service to the utility's customers. James began his career with Consumers Energy as a meter reader and has been in his current position seven years. He lives in Westland with his wife Jerilyn and children, Scott and Tracey.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news items for should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (734) 591-7279.

Grand re-opening
Parade of Shoes recently launched the grand re-opening of eight stores in Michigan including one in Livonia. Parade of Shoes will make a donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation — the nation's largest fundraiser for breast cancer research — for every pair of shoes sold in area stores until July 7.

Best safety record
Zane Green, general manager, Arpin of Michigan, announced that its affiliate, Paul Arpin Van Lines of Westland, has received two Moving Industry Safety Awards at the American Moving & Storage Association's Management Conference & Trade Show.

Arpin received two first place awards in two categories — Lowest DOT Recordable Accident Rate and Most Improved Rate Over the Previous Year.

Moms meet online, plan 'Babypalooza'



PC TALK
Tresha Mandel is making plans to meet dozens of her best friends for the first time. Actually, thanks to the Internet and e-mail, Tresha and her friends, scattered all over the world, have been sharing some amazing

stories, and some made web pages to share their joy with the group. The group moved from their original list server to a private list set up by one of the members and they continue on as the "November Moms," still totaling around a hundred Moms and new babies.

ingly personal details about their lives for some time. They are all new mothers, specifically, new mothers who all gave birth last November and next month in Columbus, Ohio. Tresha will meet her dearest new friends for the first time, face-to-face. Tresha will be bringing along her own baby, Zachary David.

Since the babies started being born, the online discussions have ranged from breastfeeding to sleeping through the night, along with such milestones as the first tooth and coping with the regular round of baby illnesses, as well as dealing with what the group calls their "DH's," for darling husbands.

"We plan on staying together to share in our children's development for an indefinite time and it's become my lifeline at times, both emotionally and informationally," says Mandel. The group is hoping some Internet or baby company will take note of their August 13-16 gathering in Columbus and donate some baby gifts in exchange for tying in with the positive aspects of this encouraging little story from Cyberspace.

But their friendships are all the more compelling because they were nurtured and bonded in cyberspace. Like the 43-year-old Mandel, a clinical social worker and artist from Ann Arbor, all the Moms met through an Internet mailing list, a list called "November Moms." That led to their own Web site. Some of the pregnant Moms even posted ultrasound pictures of their babies while still in the womb.

While Mandel's "November Moms" group mailing list is closed, there are lots of similar resources on the Net for new or soon-to-be Moms. Here's some suggestions:
'Some made web pages to share their joy.'

What did these women "talk" about through their e-mail list? "During the first trimester we each had "cures" for morning sickness," she recalls. "The consensus was to eat large amounts of watermelon. We then had our first ultrasounds, our first glucose tolerance tests, our first Braxton hicks contractions, back aches, sleeping positions, you name it.

— American Baby Magazine (http://www.babysroom.com) - This is the super site for everything having to do with having a baby. From prenatal care, to choosing furniture for baby's room, this site has it all and offers links to scores of expectant Mom sites.
— Childbirth (www.childbirth.org) - Covers birth planning, nutrition and virtually every topic of concern. A "must see" site.
— Cybermom (www.cybermom.com) - A terrific Web site offering lots of tips, information and ways to find friendly Cybermoms to help or listen.
— Parenting Resources (www.parentingresources.com) - As its name implies a site dedicated to easing parents through the challenges and joys of raising kids.
— Kid's Health (http://kidshealth.org) - How normal are ear aches? When does teething begin? An online source that answers the basic health questions.
— Kid's Doctor (www.kidsdoctor.com) How to choose and find a doctor for your child.

It went on this way for months, with the Internet becoming the modern equivalent of yesterday's backyard fence. Then, came November. "We then began having our babies and we shared our birth

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and locally on WDIV-TV4. You can reach him through his Web site at http://www.pcmike.com

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Arts & Leisure

Artists with disabilities sought for show

Louise Bego is encouraging artists with disabilities to enter Very Special Arts Michigan's first "Art with a View." Bego, a Birmingham resident who grew up in Westland, is one of the artists volunteering to serve on a steering committee to produce the exhibition of works by professional artists with disabilities. She suffered a closed head injury in a car accident in 1973.

Bego had no interest in art until her mother brought a paint-by-number set to the hospital. Depressed and crying a good deal of the time, Bego refused over and over to pick up a paint brush, but her mother never gave up. Today, Bego's thrown away the numbers, and paints energetic, vibrantly colored original works in

styles ranging from Abstract Expressionism to Fauvism.

Since studying painting at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Bego has exhibited at The Community House in Birmingham and in the Michigan Fine Arts show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. In the last two years, three of her paintings

have been published by Allyn and Bacon Publishing. Two made the covers of textbooks and one introduced a chapter in a textbook. Now, she's helping other artists with disabilities to show their work professionally.

"If you know your work is good, you want other people to see it," said Bego, who lived in Livonia for several years. "I like competition too. I was just so proud to have my art hang. A lot of people don't have closed head injuries and do nothing with their life."

So far, Very Special Arts Michigan has identified about 35 artists with disabilities and knows there are more talented people out there. It's hoping to reach those artists before the entry deadline Saturday, Aug. 1. Redford sculptor Sergio De Giusti will juror the competition/exhibition. Artists must submit slides or photographs of the two- and three dimensional art works, a biography/resume, and application form. If artists need assistance producing the slides or photos of their work, Very Special Arts Michigan is there to help, said Susan Minard, coordinator of artist services. Artists must be 18 years or older, be a Michigan resident, and have a disability, which meets Americans With Disabilities Act guidelines. All art must be for sale.

"We don't want it to be about disabled art, but, (about art, and) oh by the way, there's a disability," said Minard. "Most people don't realize it, but there's such a diversity of art created by people with disabilities with rich life experiences to share."

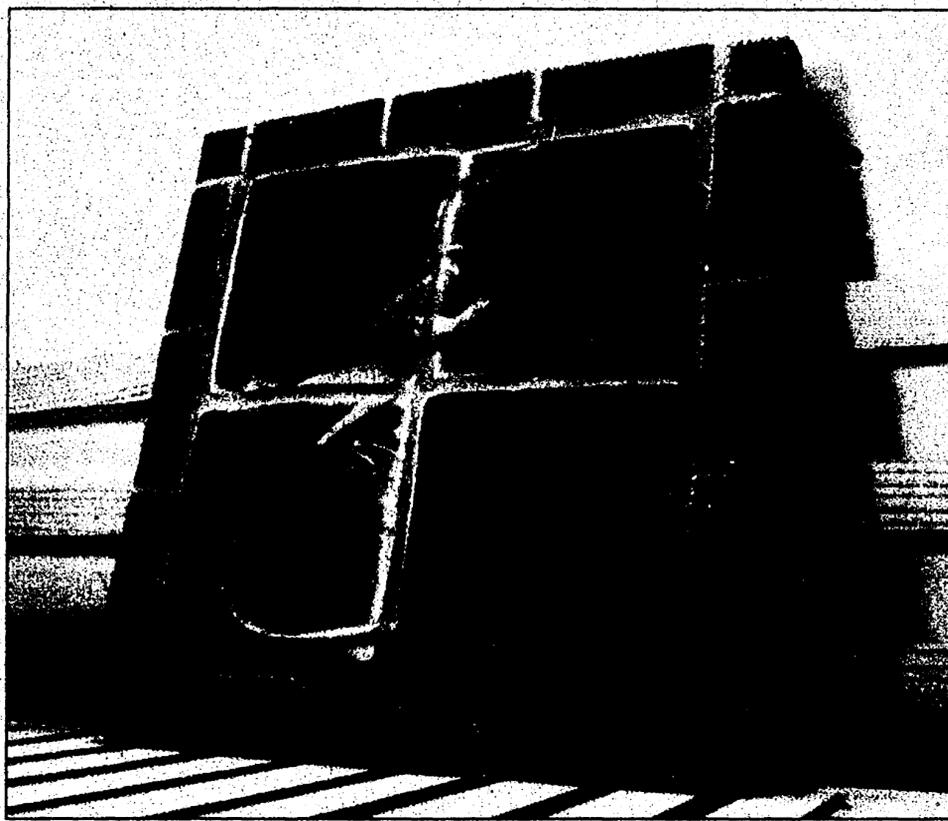
In the past, Very Special Arts Michigan has spotlighted emerging artists in a touring exhibit. The most recent was during a festival hosted by the Southeast Region Committee in May at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"What we want to emphasize throughout, this is a professional exhibit," said Minard. "We want someone who does art professionally, but not necessarily someone who earns a

Please see **DISABILITIES, C2**



Self portrait No. 3: Birmingham artist Louise Bego painted this work after suffering a closed-head injury in a car accident.



Leapin' lizards! Members of the Village Potters Guild will show a variety of clay art at Art in the Park in Plymouth July 11-12.

Art fair grows with children in mind

Dianne Quinn plans to make the 18th annual Art in the Park in Plymouth, July 11-12, bigger and better. This year's fair will feature more artists, continuous entertainment and the chance for children to paint a dinosaur.

Quinn, who founded the art fair with 33 artists in Kellogg Park, is adding booths on Main Street, (between Fralick and Church streets) to bring this year's total to more than 400 artists, many of whom will demonstrate everything from painting to Japanese folk art, metal sculpting and creating jewelry from dyed sawdust.

The sounds of dulcimer, flute (David Young, California) and acoustic guitar (Will Danforth, Rochester Hills) will be heard throughout the fair, and in the park, for the first time. Because last year's outdoor cafe on Forest was so successful, Quinn is expanding the space and offerings. Sweet Afton Tea Room will serve an iced version of their specialty tea outdoors.

"If I had one wish it would be for beautiful weather so all those attending the show can truly enjoy and appreciate what is before them — a feast for the eyes," said Quinn.

Just for kids

A portion of Kellogg Park is devoted to children's activities. The Plymouth Community Arts Council will

provide materials for children to make flags. There will also be children, including Megan Wakar of Canton, selling art in the park. Quinn is providing the space, sans booth fee, to encourage the talents of these budding artists. The longtime Plymouth resident also has other activities up her sleeve.

Children are invited to add brush strokes to a large mural painting of a dinosaur stepping on a book. Quinn is donating the dinosaur to the new Plymouth library to display in its children's section after completion. Dinosaurs are the theme of the library's summer reading program.

"It's a fun project in the park," said Quinn. "The original idea was for children to paint in the park. Any children who come to Art in the Park who want to paint a dinosaur can work on the paint-by-number creation."

Artists from 30 states including Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, California and Hawaii, and artists from 110 Michigan cities, will display impressionistic paintings, clay, glass, photography, and wood at the show.

Nancy Guido created a four piece tile of an iguana she will exhibit for only the second time. The first time the Livonia artist showed the creature at the Royal Oak Clay Invitational, children by the droves were



Nancy Guido

coming up to her booth to look at the "lizard, lizard." Guido, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University, and the rest of the members of the Village Potters Guild in Plymouth will display their functional and decorative clay works in one of the largest clay exhibits this side of Ann Arbor.

Guido will have tiles with small and large rabbits and Celtic designs incorporating hounds. She originally became interested in tile making

Please see **CHILDREN, C2**

Art in the Park

WHAT: More than 400 artists display painting, clay, photography, glass, and wood in the 18th annual show which includes continuous entertainment, children's activities, and a Poetry Crawl presented by the Plymouth Poets. Admission is free.

WHEN: Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 11 and until 5 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Poetry Crawl, from the Coffee Studio to the

Coffee Bean Company, Little Professor Book Store and Kellogg Park, is noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 11, call (734) 459-7319.

WHERE: In the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

RELATED ACTIVITIES: Local merchants are hosting special exhibits for Art in the Park.

■ Creative Framing and Gallery hosts an appearance by William Moss 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 11-12 at 853 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Moss will sign his works featuring the architecture and waterfront of Detroit. Call (734) 453-2810.

■ The Animal Odyssey exhibits photographs of mountain gorillas and African animals by David Krajniak at 621 South Main Street. Art in the Park visitors receive a 20 percent discount on the photographs taken by Krajniak in Uganda. Call (734) 414-MEOW.

CELEBRATORY PERFORMANCE

Modern dancers create sculpture in motion

When Peter Sparling's family moved to Plymouth in 1964, the word dance hardly ever entered his vocabulary. Now, Sparling and the rest of his dance company, are rehearsing three days a week for a celebratory performance at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival July 10.

In celebration of the company's fifth anniversary season, two new works will be premiered including the tragic comedy "Philistines," and "Sonata," a duet to the violin music of Jean-Marie Leclair.

Sparling, costumed in a brilliant green skirt, by designer John Gurosky, dances a two-part solo for "Jealousy." This is

Peter Sparling Dance Company

WHAT: As part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, company members give a performance of old and new works.

WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, July 10.

WHERE: Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor.

COST: Tickets \$19, \$16, \$13, and \$10, at the Power Center Box Office, or call (734) 764-2538.

the Peter Sparling Dance Company's fifth performance as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Also on the program are excerpts from "The Four Seasons," "Popular Songs," "New Bach" and "Travelogue."

"This year we have pure dance," said Sparling. "It's the perfect opportunity to get a textbook in modern dance."

And what is modern dance? "It's an amazing adventure in the body's ability to tell a story," said Sparling. "It's about sculpture in motion, music in motion, poetry in motion. It speaks from the human being about the human condition and there's nothing to get in the way."

Sparling expresses the emotions of envy and jealousy as he acts like a gargoyle or possessed creature in "Jealousy." The performance is something to

Please see **DANCERS, C2**



PHOTO BY PETER SMITH

Fascinating, fiber captures imagination

Michigan Surface Design members were busy stitching and painting designs on fabric all spring to prepare for an exhibit continuing through July 30 at Livonia Civic Center Fine Arts Gallery.

On June 25 they met at Sue Argiroff's home in Livonia to gather their fiber works, and plan the exhibit, the first of three shows this summer. In July, they will also show fiber art at the Oakland County Galleria in Pontiac.

The members produce an amazing variety of wall hangings, home decorative accessories and wearable art.

"The best thing about our group, we're not one media," said president Urban Jupena, an art professor and chairman of the crafts department at Wayne State University. "We're not a group of similarities. We're paper, marbling, garments. We're about surface, color and design." Jupena uses his painted canvas rugs, place mats and table runners in his bed and breakfast in Pinckney. The rugs are not only functional, but eye-catching.

"They're covered with a clear coat," said Jupena. "They're so practical. You just wipe it up."

Creative stitchery

Sandra Weed of Westland put her creative stitchery to work in a red floral fabric collage with three-dimensional flowers and "Constellation" a fabric wall hanging featuring the moon, sun and stars.

Weed teaches painting at Schoolcraft College, the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, and Miller's Art Supplies in Ferndale. She began sewing more than 30 years ago, and still designs custom wedding gowns in her home studio.

Cynthia Wayne Gaffield's lime-draped vest with appliqué on the back is sure to turn heads toward the woman wearing it. The Livonia artist hand-dyed heavy-textured tussah silk before cutting and sewing the vest and a purple and khaki shawl collared jacket with beading in her Farmington Hills studio.

Joanne Bellet, a teacher at Troy High School, displays hand-dyed velvet scarves using a technique to alter and add height to the texture. A West Bloomfield resident, Bellet teaches surface design at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Wearable art

Barbara Altwerger, an art teacher in Birmingham for 10 years, originally

Please see **FIBER, C2**

Michigan Surface Design

WHAT: An exhibit by members featuring surface decorated wall hangings, wearable art, and home accessories.

WHEN: Through Thursday, July 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

WHERE: Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, (east of Farmington Road).



To the touch: Cynthia Wayne Gaffield's lime draped vest with appliqué on the back is sure to turn heads toward the woman wearing it.

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS

ANNUAL ART FAIR - ROYAL OAK
28th annual Royal Oak Outdoor Art Fair, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, July 11-12.

Features 100 local and national artists selling paintings, pottery, glass, fiber arts, jewelry. Memorial Park, 13 Mile Road at Woodward Avenue; (248) 544-6860.

ART IN THE PARK

Original works of fine art, painting and crafts. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, July 11-12. Halmich Park, between Dequindre and Ryan, just north of 13 Mile Road, Warren.

PLYMOUTH ART IN THE PARK

More than 400 artists display painting, clay, photography, glass, and wood in the 18th annual show on the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 11 and until 5 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Event features continuous entertainment, children's activities, and a Poetry Crawl presented by the Plymouth Poets. Poetry Crawl, from the Coffee Studio to the Coffee Bean Company, Little Professor Book Store and Kellogg Park, is noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 11, call (734) 459-7319.

ANN ARBOR STREET ART FAIR

Three art fairs along the streets of Ann Arbor, including the number one ranked fine craft show in the nation. Nearly 200 artists, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 15-17; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, July 18. Information, (734) 994-5260.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

CRAFTERS WANTED

Long Meadow School is looking for new crafters to join craft show, held in mid October. For an application, (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652. And crafters are also sought for a juried exhibit at Detroit's official 29th birthday party, Saturday, July 25. For info, (313) 833-1405.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE

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

ROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

BENEFITS

SCARAB CLUB

40th anniversary celebration of the non-profit Arts Extended Gallery. Proceeds go to a scholarship program to support young artists. Admission: \$50. 7 p.m. Friday, July 17, The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit; (313) 961-5036.

WOMEN'S CARING PROGRAM

Annual summer fundraiser 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9 in Milford to raise money to launch the first statewide private initiative to help low income parents obtain child care assistance. Ticket \$65 per person, call (313) 745-9004. Food and refreshments will be provided by Diamond Jim Brady's chef Mary Brady. Bid on fun and unusual items during Peg's Silent Auction.

CAMPS

BOTSFORD BALLET

Two-week seminar in Russian ballet. Dancers from age 7 and up, 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Thursday, July 20-23, and 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Thursday, July 27-30. Tuition: \$150. Information, (313) 282-0470.

JINGLE BEL, INC.

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

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS

SUMMER CAMP
Dance classes combined with traditional camping experiences for dancers ages 8-16. Five-day overnight dance camp held at Camp Copneconic, Fenton. Camp runs Sunday, July 26-Thursday, July 30. Information, (734) 394-0490, or (313) 562-1203.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

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

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

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

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as



Magical world: The works of Paul O. Zelinsky, award-winning children's book illustrator, are on exhibit through July at Book Beat, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

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

D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP

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

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

"Learning at the Opera House," summer workshop classes in jazz dance for ages 10-14 (no experience necessary), 9:30-11 a.m., July 13-17. Classes: \$10 each. Classes in modern dance for teens and adults (intermediate level), 6-8 p.m., July 21-23; classes: \$36. For information, (313) 965-3544.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

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

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

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

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES

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

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Drama workshop for youth, July 19-24; piano workshop, July 26-31; dance workshop, July 13-18; choir workshop, Aug. 2-8. For information, (810) 286-2017.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

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

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Summer classes, July 20-August 21 for children 4-14 years old. Pastels Class - 1-4 p.m., July 21-Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fridays, July 24-Aug. 14; fee: \$67. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PAINTING IN THE PARK

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

PEWABIC POTTERY

Summer classes and workshops.

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

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14, June-August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-44RT.

U-M DEARBORN

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

CLASSICAL

NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH MUSIC SERIES

Pianist Linette Popoff-Parks and mezzo soprano Barbara Wiltsie, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills; (248) 476-8860.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Mozart Gala with Royal Fireworks," featuring conductor Jaime Laredo, 8 p.m. Friday, July 10; "Robert Flack in concert," 8 p.m. Saturday, July 11; and violinist Xiang Gao in "Romance Under the Stars" 7 p.m. Sunday, July 12. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

SUMMER SYMPHONY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a chamber concert 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$12, general; \$10, students/seniors. Information, (734) 416-44RT.

LECTURE/SEMINARS

MICH. OPERA THEATRE

"Learning at the Opera House '98," a summer enrichment series, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, July 6 to Aug. 2. Features lectures, workshops, performances and demonstrations. Opera House, Madison Avenue at Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 874-7237.

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS

SOUTHFIELD CITY CENTRE PLAZA

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

PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Music in the Park Series takes place at noon every Wednesday in Kellogg Park, Main Street, (between Ann Arbor Trail and Pennington). For

more information, call (734) 416-44RT. Gratitude Steel Band performs July 8.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Aug. 9 - "Traditions in Clay: Chinese Ceramics from the Permanent Collection"; through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and Mediation"; through Aug. 31 - "American Visions: 19th-century American Paintings"; through Sept. 2 - "Jim Dow: The National League Stadiums," a photography exhibit. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "A Loaded Brush: Recent Paintings by Nancy Brett"; through Aug. 16 - "Bound & Gagged: The Sculptural Book"; through Sept. 6 - "Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows." 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

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

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia Arts Commission present summer concerts every Thursday through August - 7:30 p.m., July 9, "The Joe Kingsley Band," featuring the music of Glenn Miller; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16 - Rich Eddy's Band, featuring rock and roll tunes; Civic Center Park, Five-Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 464-2741.

SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL SERIES

Presented by Christ Church Cranbrook: July 5 - "Freedom Festival," Detroit Brass Society and cartoonist Judy Ogden; July 12 - University of Michigan carilloneer Margo Halsted; July 19 - Rich Giszczak plays kids songs; July 26 - Anna Maria Reverte, a carilloneer from Barcelona, in a program of Spanish music. 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

VOLUNTEERS

MUSEUM DOCENTS

Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one and a half days of

class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

BOOK BEAT

July 8 - The works of Paul O. Zelinsky, award-winning children's book illustrator. Artist reception 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8. Through July 31. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

July 9 - "Peace Through Humor: Visions of Peace From The Hands of Children." Reception 7 p.m. Thursday, July 9. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

BBAC

July 10 - "Portrait of Hope," a photo essay, featuring local photographers Glenn Triest, John Sobczak and others. Photos document the people behind Lighthouse of Oakland County. Through July 31. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

July 10 - "B.F.A. Thesis" of Wayne State University art students. Through Aug. 14. WSU campus, 150 Community Arts Bldg., Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

CREATIVE ART CENTER

July 10 - "Richard Witt: A Retrospective," through Aug. 31. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

GALLERY FUNCTION ART

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

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

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

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

July 11 - New paintings by William Glen Crooks and recent paintings by Lester Johnson. Through Aug. 15. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

EASTERN MICH GALLERY

July 13 - "Bless the Wings," watercolor paintings by Tanya Au. Ford Hall Gallery, EMU campus.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

CREATIVE RESOURCE ART & IMAGING

Through July 10 - "Beyond Tapestry," an exhibit of fiber art. 162 Old N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through July 10 - Group exhibit featuring Cynthia Knott, Wolf Kahn, Gabriele Senza, Alex Katz and Lester Johnson. Gallery specializes in 20th-century modern and contemporary art. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Through July 10 - Sculpture of Anoiné Leperlier and cast glass and metal sculpture of Janusz Walentynowicz. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through July 11 - "Contemporary International Ceramics Group Invitational." 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

ARIANA GALLERY

Through July 12 - "Perceived Function: New furniture work by Larry Fox." 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

HALSTED GALLERY

Through July 13 - The work of photographers Olive Cotton, David Moore and Wolfgang Sievers. 560 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 8284.

CENTER GALLERIES

Through July 17 - "Works of Brian Nelson, James Lutomski, Joan Livingstone, Gilda Snowden, Mark Beltschenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielat, Vincent Massaro, Mary Fortuna and Todd Erickson. Park Shelton Bldg., 15 E. Kirby Street, Ste. 107, Detroit; (313) 874-1955.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through July 17 - "Un defining Sculpture." 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

BBAC

Through July 20 - "Terry Lee Dill Site Specific Sculpture Installation" in the Robinson Gallery, Birmingham. Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Through July 24 - The art of Prenzetta Riley Beckford. 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through July 25 - Works by Charles Timm Ballard, John Goodheart and Rebecca C. Harvey. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

URBAN BREAK

Through July 25 - "Space Magic" by Harlan Lovestone. 10020 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; (313) 872-1210.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY

Through July 25 - "Toying Memory," approximated objects. 1719 W. 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak; (248) 549-3016.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

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

CHRISTIE'S GALLERY

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

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

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

HILL GALLERY

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

BORDERS BOOKS

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

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY

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

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

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

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

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

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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

PLYMOUTH COMM ARTS COUNCIL

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

Malls & Mainstreets

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Linda Bachrack, Editor 248 901 2567

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>



Antiques and more: Downtown Plymouth offers variety.

Town square takes visitors back in time

The first time I saw Downtown Plymouth, I pictured actor Michael J. Fox skateboarding down Penniman and Main Street, around Kellogg Park. To me, that area — complete with its old-fashioned lampposts, tall wrought-iron clock and 1950s-style movie theater — resembled the downtown set in the movie, *Back to the Future*.

Of course, you won't find a time-traveling DeLorean in Plymouth. But you'll find lots of other unique and interesting things in its many shops. Here are some of my favorites:

• **Gabrial's**, 322 S. Main Street, (734) 455-8884. Long before I ever set foot in this store, I knew it was something special because friends and acquaintances kept telling me so. Upstairs you'll find Boyd Bears and Cats Meow collectibles, Yankee candles, silk flower arrangements, framed artwork, Camille Beckman bath and body lotions, Beanie Babies, jewelry and more. The newly renovated basement, designed to look like a home, features more artwork, accent furniture and an impressive display of lamps and nightlights, among other things. Hours are: Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m.

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

• **Michigan Made Inc.**, 830 W. Ann Arbor Trail, (734) 207-8794. I like this store because it gives me the opportunity to buy souvenirs that I wish I had bought on past vacations. For example, you can buy preserves made from Traverse City cherries, and pictures, stationery and Scassis-brand figurines depicting Michigan lighthouses. Also available here are sweatshirts, framed diploma holders and other items from various Michigan universities. And this is a great place to assemble care packages for Michiganders living out of state. You can fill them with things like Sanders dessert toppings (mmm!). But it's up to the customer to mail the packages out. Hours are: Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m.

• **Bed 'n Stead**, 470 Forest Avenue, (734) 455-7380. Fine sheets and comforters, table linens, cheery doormats, wooden stamps, door hangings, decorative tiles, candles, teddy bear costumes, seasonal items and much more — these are just some of the things this store carries. Hours are: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-4 p.m.

• **sideways inc.**, 505 Forest, (734) 453-8312. I like this store because it carries a hodgepodge of handy kitchen tools, dining accessories that have flair, seasonal decorations, home accents, gift items (including "Old Pooh" Winnie the Pooh things), off-beat cards, wrapping paper and more. Hours are: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m.

• **Penniman Gallery**, 827 Penniman Avenue, (734) 455-5531. Bejeweled cabinet door pulls, beautiful glass eggs, crystal objects, and small, polished wooden treasure boxes with secret doors (some are filled with marbles for playing Tic Tac Toe) — these are some of the things you'll find here. Hours are: Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10:30-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., and closed Monday. Next week, Birmingham.

Sidewalk Stroll

The attitude is positive in Plymouth

BY MEGAN SWOYER
SPECIAL WRITER

BB guns were the big draw in Plymouth a century ago. The charming Western Wayne County city, which once was a major producer of air rifles that today are displayed in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 Main St., now is best known for its small-town flavor and wonderful array of shops, restaurants and family-style fun.

Dubbed "Positively Plymouth," the community also comes to life every Saturday morning through October with its fruit, flower and vegetable-filled Farmers Market, across from downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park.

One of the town's quaintest "residents," the old-fashioned Penn Theater, at 760 Penniman, symbolizes Plymouth's character well. Bringing not-quite-first-run movies to the screen, the small, charming theater charges only \$2 per ticket.

Environs

The town's convenient location, situated west of Detroit along the I-275, M-14, I-96 corridor, makes it an ideal spot for visiting. From points east, take I-275 to M-14 West. Exit M-14 at Sheldon Road and take it south to Territorial. Go west to Main Street. On your way, you may be surprised to see dozens of new pricey homes popping up in places like the Woods of Edenderry, at Six Mile near Sheldon Road in Northville. With a population of about 38,000, Plymouth is growing as quickly as new in-town coffeehouses can brew their trendy concoctions.

While heading into downtown, be sure to check out the splendid Victorian homes that line Penniman, Harvey and other nearby streets.

"There's a big demand for those types of houses and that's why the prices are now so high," says the Downtown Development Authority's Steve Guile, noting that some of the historic homes are selling for a half-million while bungalows are as much as \$200,000. "Their value is going up 10 to 12 percent per year." Guile predicts the population will rise to about 42,000 by the year 2000.

You also may hear the choo choo of trains going in various directions. At one time, 18 passenger trains per day made their way in and out of the town's depot. Today, freight trains galore crisscross the area.



Southwest flavor: The table's set at Native West for a colorful fiesta.

Boutique Mania

Strolling down Main Street, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail and their offshoots in downtown Plymouth takes shoppers past a plethora of nifty storefronts. The three streets surround the triangular Kellogg Park, a peaceful gathering spot that features benches for weary shoppers and a pleasant fountain.

At Native West, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, dozens of tiny animal sculptures (\$5-\$40) called fetishes line the shelves.

Owner Annette Horn says that each of them has magical powers. Horn will show you loads of treasures from New Mexico and the Southwest, including jewelry, pottery, folk art and clever cookie cutters in numerous Western shapes (cowboy boots and cactus shapes are two favorites).

Other home shops include **Gabrial's**, 322 Main, which features collectible Cat's Meow Village sets, silk flowers, home accents and more. Housed in a lovely 1893 brick building, **Gabrial's** is worth a stop even if you're not buying. Next door, **Memory Lane Antiques**, 336 Main, continues the home shopping theme. **The Velvet Plum**, 595 Forest off Ann Arbor Trail, brims with lamps, pictures, mirrors and candlesticks.

At **Wild Wings Gallery**, 388 Main, you'll find all kinds of decorative treasures that feature a dash of the outdoors. Three-dimensional art and handblown glass pieces fill the **Penniman Gallery**, 827 Penniman.

The pink-and-white trim that adorns **Muriel's Doll House**, 824 Penniman, is as pretty as the dolls, bears, doll houses and unique toys inside. Have kids in tow? Take them to the **Plymouth Train Shop**, 585 Ann Arbor Trail, where locomotives run around a train layout. The entire animal kingdom lives in a little blue house that's home to the **Animal Odyssey Gift Gallery**, 821 Main.



Winging it: Nature abounds at Wild Wings Gallery.

Nice threads

The expert tailors at **Steve Petix Clothier**, 340 Main, can whip up some dapper duds. Children enjoy the **Pied Piper**, 350 Main, chock-full of puzzles, train sets, kids clothes and more. The clothes at **Milano Fine Apparel**, 882 Ann Arbor Trail, add just the right touch to men's wardrobes.

At **Maggie & Me**, 924 W. Ann Arbor Trail, fun rules. You'll find creative, one-of-a-kind women's styles that are sure to set you apart from the big-rack shopper. Aromatherapy

products and candles await at **Naturally**, 550 Forest. Never seen Bugs Bunny in a Red Wings uniform? Break away to the **Animation Station**, 298 Main.

The eclectic **Old Village**, located in North Plymouth between Main Street and Hines Drive, dates to the early 1870s with the arrival of two railroad lines to the town.

Today, resale and antique shops fill the area. The **Plymouth Antique Mall**, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, is a great place to find quaint accessories and whatchamacallits.



Metal sculpture: A glass sun shines down from the shelves of Native West.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

ZOO-TO-DO

Livonia Mall hosts "Rick Rock Zoo" as part of the Kids Summer Activities program. Perk your imagination with mime; juggling and magic. 1 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. (248) 476-1160.

SWEET DREAMS

Turtle Island Living Art presents a Dream Catcher Workshop at Woodland Indians Trading Co. Materials fee is \$10. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 26161 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. (313) 387-5930.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

DESIGNING DUO

Mark Badgley and James Mischka greet guests and

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

present their fall collection at Saks Fifth Avenue from 10-11 a.m. Informal modeling continues through 4 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 614-3393.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

WAIT UNTIL DUSK

The Birmingham Principal Shopping District presents Night On The Town, a sidewalk sale to beat all others. Summer heats up as Birmingham celebrates with street entertainers, sidewalk cafes and a carnival-like atmosphere.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

'50S FINDS

Replicate the "Ozzie & Harriet" look with '50s memorabilia and furniture from Royal Oak's 23rd annual Antique and Garage Sale. Nostalgia shoppers will

find 340 vendors at the Center Street Garage (south of 11 Mile between S. Washington and S. Main). 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Continues Sunday, July 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

MONDAY, JULY 20

ART OF COURAGE

The Somerset Collection hosts an exclusive showing of an art exhibit titled, "Survivors, In Search of a Voice: The Art of Courage," a tribute to breast cancer patients. The show features a mix of media, from photography to painting to textiles, that reveals the real face of breast cancer. Continuing through July 26.

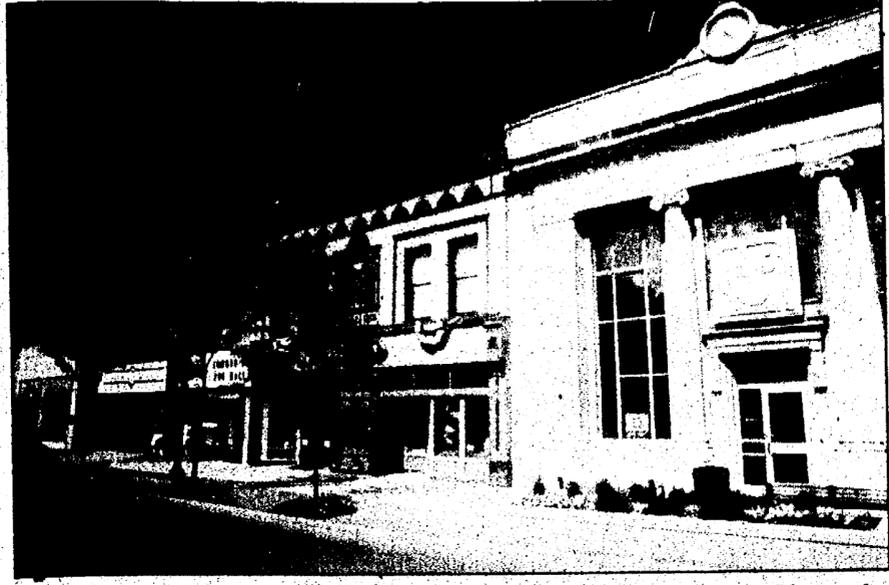
Somerset Collection, 2500 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. (248) 643-6360.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

Maple Bunch promotions presents five days of dealer exhibits featuring furniture, books, dolls, china, cut glass and more. Wednesday through Sunday, July 22-26

Tel: Twelve Mall, Telegraph / 12 Mile Rd. Southfield



Main Street: A mix of storefronts and restaurants distinguish downtown Plymouth.

Meet and eat in Plymouth

Dining Fast or Slow

From burgers to creme brulee, the many varieties of food and restaurants in the Plymouth area are sure to satisfy everyone's cravings. The new kid on the block is **Cafe Giverny**, 370 Main, which serves crepes packed with chicken, vegetables, fruit or other yummy ingredients. Its cute yellow-and-white striped umbrellas and comfortable furnishings make this one of the hottest spots in town.

A taste of English fare can be had at the **Sweet Afton Tea Room**, 450 Forest, which is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday.

Diners with a French flair draw numbers to the elegant **Cafe Bonhomme**, 844 Penniman.

The **Plymouth Landing**, 340 Main, and **Station 885**, 885 Starkweather, also are favorite eateries. Patrons at the **Cozy Cafe**, 15 Forest Place, will find delicious soups, quiches, pies and sandwiches, while at **Harvest Moon**, 545 Forest, fresh

juices, vegetarian and dairy-free fare reign.

The **Side Street Pub's** claim to fame is that it's Plymouth's "only sports bar." Locals love the half-pound ground rounds (860 Fralick St.). A nostalgic blue and white sign out front catches the eye of those heading into the **Box Bar and Cafe**, 777 Ann Arbor Trail.

In the mood for a dog? Pull up a seat at **Uncle Frank's Chicago & Cones**, 550 Forest. Cones, sundaes and pastries lure dessert fans to the **American Pie**, **Antique Ice Cream Parlor**, 747 Ann Arbor Trail.

Time your Plymouth sojourn close to the lunch or dinner hour and you can catch a wonderful Italian meal on your way out of town at **Ernesto's**, 41661 Plymouth Road. Candlelit tables and a European atmosphere beckon those celebrating a special occasion or craving some of the best spaghetti sauces in town.

Summer Happenings

Through Aug. 21 Every Friday night from 7-9 p.m. live music entertains in downtown Plymouth.

July 12 Art in the Park. A treasure trove of artistic works fills the area around and between Kellogg Park/Penniman/Main/Ann Arbor Trail, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

July 19 Old Village Ice Cream Social, Fire Station 11/Spring Street, noon-4 p.m.

July 31-Aug. 1 Sidewalk Sale, downtown, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

Aug. 1 70th Anniversary Plymouth Automobile. Downtown streets fill up with classic cars from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Aug. 30 Concert in the Park/Church, Kellogg Park, 1-9 p.m. (Call 734-455-1453 for more information.)

Where can I find?

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

What we found:

- Greg Platt, the communications director for **Farmers Almanac**, called to say he has copies of cookbooks. (800) 875-8083. Enter the pin number 0002.
- Taste of Home** magazines can be found through Reiman Publishers. Call (800) 344-6913 for back issues or the Country Store Catalog. Call (800) 558-1013 for current issues.
- Lisa Modell from **Endless Games** called to say the **Kismet Dice** game can be found at all national discount chain stores and specialty stores like **Toys 'R Us** and **FAO Schwarz**.
- Flicker brand shavers can be found at **Your Better Market** on Six Mile Road in Redford, Arbor Drugs and Meijer.
- For **Richard Caruso** hair rollers, try **F&M**, **Target** or **KMart**, or call (800) 942-2080.
- Look for dress shields at **Minnesota Fabrics** or **Joanne Fabrics**.
- We're still looking for:
 - Leandra is looking for perfume by Avon called "Night Odyssey."
 - Stephanie wants **Clairol Kindness** hair rollers for short hair (19 rollers in two sizes).
 - Leo is looking for someone to teach chess lessons to a 9-year-old child, and he'd like a quality backgammon set.
 - Ellen is looking for an autograph book that doesn't say Graduate on the front.
 - Adrianna is looking for a June, 1969 Murray Wright High School yearbook.
 - Lydia is looking for Big Bird's First Talking Computer expansion cartridges titled
- "That's Entertainment with the Count," and "Adventures with Ernie."
- Kathy needs a pair of men's jet ski shoes, size 12 or 13, made by **Kawasaki**.
- Beverly is looking for a place that has webbing (in packages) used to repair old chaise lounges and chairs.
- Ruth wants someone who can restring an old banjo.
- Kelly is looking for **Chantilly Bubble Bath** for her grandmother.
- Ginny is looking for **Horlick's** malted milk.
- Marsha wants **Laugel** Burch earrings.
- Peg needs an **Alliance** Genie garage door opener, model #290.
- David is looking for a **Vitantonio Premier Classic** Waffler.
- Bob would like wooden wall racks for audio cassettes.

Compiled by **Sandi Jarackas**

RETAIL DETAILS

At The Park
August Max Woman, a specialty fashion store for women sizes 14-24, recently opened at **Laurel Park Place** in Livonia. The new store combines with newly renovated **Casual Corner** and **Petite Sophisticates**, to offer over 8,700 square feet of finely tailored clothing at affordable prices. **Laurel Park Place**, Six Mile Road and Newburgh Road, Livonia.

Sidewalk Savings
The Boardwalk shopping center holds its annual **Sidewalk Sale** July 8-11 with up to 75 percent off upscale fashions, shoes, gifts, paper goods, foods, eyewear and more. The **Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Road** south of Maple, West Bloomfield.

Look for **Red Hot Savings** to celebrate the **Red Wings** championship at **Tel-Twelve Mall's Sidewalk Sale** Days July 9-12. **Red Wing** parade cars add to the festivities. **Tel-Twelve Mall**, Telegraph and 12 Mile Road, Southfield.

Westland Shopping Center holds its annual **Summer Sidewalk Sale** July 15-19. More than 50 stores will clear their shelves of spring and summer merchandise, making way for new fall fashions. **Westland Shopping Center**, 35000 West Warren, Westland.

Hoop Dreams
Street Hoops USA presents **Motor City Hoops - 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament** at **Livonia Mall** Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, in the northwest corner of the mall parking lot. Teams will be grouped in age divisions. All divisions are double elimination. There also will be a **Slam Dunk** contest and a **\$5,000 Long Distance Shot** contest. The 3 on 3 tournament benefits the **St. Gregory Community Center of Detroit**. Entry

deadline is July 8. Entry forms are at the mall Information Booth.

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. (248) 476-1160.

Super Sale
Incredible savings on new fall fashions, shoes and accessories are yours at the **Nordstrom Anniversary Sale**, July 23-Aug. 2.

Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 816-5100.

Bag It
Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier presents original, collectible bags by **Caryn Shaye** 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, July 10 and 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 11. Meet **Caryn Shaye** at a reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9.

Lynn Portnoy, 29260 Franklin Road, Southfield (in the Claymoor Apt. building). (248) 353-2900.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Shoreline 2150 N. Opopka Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2668 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 12:00, 2:45, 3:15, 6:30, 7:00, 9:40, 10:10 & 12:30, 3:45, 7:30</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20</p> <p>MULAN (G) 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:50, 6:10, 7:00, 9:00</p> <p>PERFECT MURDER (R) 11:15, 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10</p> <p>TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 11:30, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15</p> <p>GOODZILLA (PG-13) 11:00, 2:20, 5:10</p> <p>DEEP IMPACT (PG-13) 10:45, 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25</p>	<p>Shoreline Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 12:00, 2:45, 3:15, 6:30, 7:00, 9:40, 10:10 & 12:30, 3:45, 7:30</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20</p> <p>MULAN (G) 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:50, 6:10, 7:00, 9:00</p> <p>PERFECT MURDER (R) 11:15, 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10</p> <p>TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 11:30, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15</p>	<p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1168 No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 1:20, 12:10, 12:50, 1:40, 2:20, 3:10, 3:50, 4:40, 5:20, 6:10, 6:50, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP MULAN (G) 1:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 8:00, 8:45, NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) 2:30, 8:30</p> <p>GOODZILLA (PG-13) 11:10, 5:30</p> <p>HOPE FLOATS (PG-13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00</p> <p>HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13) 7:15 PM</p>	<p>NP MULAN (G) 1:45, 3:40, 5:15, 8:00</p> <p>NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:30, 9:45, 10:15</p> <p>A PERFECT MURDER (R) 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15</p> <p>SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15</p>	<p>Richard J. Orchard Lake Rd. N. of I-496-12 M. Farmington Hills 248-553-9965</p> <p>THE INNER VOICES 6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS THE TRUMAN SHOW</p> <p>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES</p>
<p>Shoreline Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-961-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 12:00, 2:45, 3:15, 6:30, 7:00, 9:40, 10:10 & 12:30, 3:45, 7:30</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 11:15, 11:45, 1:30, 2:20, 4:25, 4:55, 7:10, 7:45, 9:40, 10:20</p> <p>MULAN (G) 11:20, 12:00, 1:20, 2:00, 3:20, 4:00, 5:20, 6:10, 7:20, 9:20</p> <p>SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 11:20, 1:40, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00</p> <p>PERFECT MURDER (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10</p>	<p>Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00</p> <p>NP THE X-FILES (PG-13) 11:10, 11:50, 12:40, 1:20, 1:50, 2:40, 3:20, 4:10, 4:40, 5:20, 6:10, 6:50, 7:20, 8:10, 8:50, 9:40, 10:10, 10:50</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:50, 11:40, 12:50, 1:40, 2:20, 3:50, 4:30, 5:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:50, 8:40, 9:20, 9:50, 10:40, NO 3:50</p> <p>SUN 7:15</p> <p>GOODZILLA (PG-13) 12:10, 1:40, 7:40, 10:30, NO 7:40</p> <p>7:7 & 7:8, NO 6:40 AND 7:8</p> <p>HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13) 11:20, 12:20, 3:10, 4:20, 7:30, NO 7:30, 7:7</p>	<p>United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NY - No V.I.P. tickets accepted</p> <p>United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790</p> <p>ALL TIMES FOR SUN-THURS. BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM. SAME DAY ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) NY 11:45, 12:30, 3:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15</p> <p>X-FILES (PG-13) NY 1:00, 1:45, 3:30, 6:45, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00</p> <p>HAY PLENTY (R) NY 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NY 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>DEEP IMPACT (PG-13) NY 1:55, 7:05</p> <p>TITANIC (PG-13) 12:40, 4:25, 8:15</p> <p>GOODZILLA (PG-13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:55, 9:50</p> <p>CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) 4:50, 9:35</p>	<p>United Artists Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-8206 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) NY 12:00, 12:45, 2:15, 3:00, 4:30, 5:15, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 9:45</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) NY 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25</p> <p>CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) NY 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35</p> <p>DEEP IMPACT (PG-13) NY 1:00, 3:45, 8:10, 9:55</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Service 248-666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 Stadium Seating and Digital Sound Makes for the Best Movies</p> <p>NP ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, (4:00 @ \$3.50), 6:30, 7:00, 9:30, 10:00</p> <p>NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20 (5:20 @ \$3.50), 7:40, 9:40</p> <p>NP OUT OF SIGHT (R) 12:30, (4:10 @ \$3.50), 6:50, 9:15</p> <p>NP MULAN (G) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.50), 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>NP THE X-FILES (PG-13) 11:40, 2:10, (4:30 @ \$3.50), 7:10, 9:20, 9:50</p> <p>SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, (4:40 @ \$3.25), 7:20, 9:55</p> <p>CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, (4:50 @ \$3.50), 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 12:40, 2:45, (5:10 @ \$3.50), 7:30, 9:50</p> <p>A PERFECT MURDER (R) 1:20, (4:45 @ \$3.50), 7:10, 9:45</p> <p>HORSE FLOATS (PG-13) 11:50, 2:15 (4:40 @ \$3.50), 7:20, 9:45</p> <p>Visa & Mastercard Accepted</p>
<p>Showcase Pontiac 1-8 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:40, 10:10</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 11:15, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50</p> <p>TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 11:40, 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9:00</p>	<p>Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>THE X-FILES (PG-13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 10:00</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 10:45, 11:15, 1:25, 1:55, 4:10, 4:40, 7:15, 7:40, 9:50, 10:15</p> <p>MULAN (G) 10:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:40, 4:15, 4:50, 6:10, 6:50, 9:00</p> <p>SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 11:20, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45</p> <p>PERFECT MURDER (R) 11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40</p> <p>HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13) 8:00</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern at 1455 248-353-5248 No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STARSOUTHFIELD.COM</p> <p>NP ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 10:00, 10:50, 11:40, 12:30, 1:20, 2:10, 3:00, 3:50, 4:35, 5:30, 6:25, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 8:40, 10:30</p> <p>NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG) 10:00, 10:40, 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:10, 4:50, 5:40, 6:10, 7:00, 7:50, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00</p> <p>NP COME WITH THE WIND (NR) 11:15, 4:00, 8:40</p> <p>NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP OUT OF SIGHT (R) 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20</p> <p>NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP X-FILES: FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE (PG-13) 10:30, 11:15, 12:45, 1:30, 2:20, 3:40, 4:20, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:20, 10:20, NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP MULAN (G) 10:15, 11:50, 12:00, 1:20, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:25, 5:05, 6:40, 7:40, 8:55, 9:55</p> <p>NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:50, 3:10, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 8:40, 10:10</p> <p>SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 10:40, 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9:00</p> <p>CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) 11:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10</p> <p>A PERFECT MURDER (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20</p>	<p>United Artists West River 9418 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-768-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) NY 12:30, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) NY 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) NY 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45</p> <p>X-FILES (PG-13) NY 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15</p> <p>MULAN (G) NY 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) NY 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NY 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55</p> <p>NP PERFECT MURDER (R) NY 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05</p> <p>HAY PLENTY (R) NY 1:00, 6:50</p> <p>GOODZILLA (PG-13) NY 3:30, 9:00</p>	<p>Terrence Cinema 35490 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330</p> <p>All Shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday & Saturday & 75¢ all shows Tuesday Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only Call Theatre for Features and Times I.D. required for "R" rated shows</p>
<p>Qoo Yads Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 11:15, 1:45, 3:50, 2:20, 4:25, 4:55, 7:15, 7:35, 9:50, 10:10</p> <p>CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 9:45</p> <p>GOODZILLA (PG-13) 11:15, 2:00, 4:45</p> <p>DEEP IMPACT (PG-13) 4:15, 7:35, 10:00</p> <p>HOPE FLOATS (PG-13) 11:30, 7:15</p> <p>6 DAYS & NIGHTS (PG-13) 11:20, 11:50, 1:45, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:55</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern at 1455 248-353-5248 No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STARSOUTHFIELD.COM</p> <p>NP ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 10:00, 10:50, 11:40, 12:30, 1:20, 2:10, 3:00, 3:50, 4:35, 5:30, 6:25, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 8:40, 10:30</p> <p>NP DR. DOOLITTLE (PG) 10:00, 10:40, 11:30, 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:10, 4:50, 5:40, 6:10, 7:00, 7:50, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00</p> <p>NP COME WITH THE WIND (NR) 11:15, 4:00, 8:40</p> <p>NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP OUT OF SIGHT (R) 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20</p> <p>NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP X-FILES: FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE (PG-13) 10:30, 11:15, 12:45, 1:30, 2:20, 3:40, 4:20, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:20, 10:20, NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>NP MULAN (G) 10:15, 11:50, 12:00, 1:20, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:25, 5:05, 6:40, 7:40, 8:55, 9:55</p> <p>NO VP TICKETS</p> <p>TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:50, 3:10, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 8:40, 10:10</p> <p>SIX DAYS SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 10:40, 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9:00</p> <p>CANT HARDLY WAIT (PG-13) 11:15, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10</p> <p>A PERFECT MURDER (R) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20</p>	<p>United Artists West River 9418 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-768-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) NY 12:30, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) NY 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:40</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) NY 1:05, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45</p> <p>X-FILES (PG-13) NY 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15</p> <p>MULAN (G) NY 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) NY 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NY 11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55</p> <p>NP PERFECT MURDER (R) NY 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05</p> <p>HAY PLENTY (R) NY 1:00, 6:50</p> <p>GOODZILLA (PG-13) NY 3:30, 9:00</p>	<p>Main Art Theatre III 118 Union Hill Ave Farmington Hills 248-542-0160 CALL 77 FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198</p> <p>(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0160 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p>THE OPPOSITE OF SEX (R) (2:30, 4:50) 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>LAND OF THE LIVING DEAD (R) (2:15, 4:40) 7:30</p> <p>HIGH ART (R) (2:45, 5:00) 7:30, 9:40</p> <p>KURT & COONEY 9:50</p>	<p>Maple Art Cinema II<</p>

Shaw celebrates American spirit

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, was founded in 1962, dedicated to presenting the plays of George Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries.

Shaw lived from 1856 to 1950, so the Festival is able to consider a wide range of modern theater from Shaw's serious comedies to the development of the murder mystery to lightweight musicals.

This year the festival takes a look at cockeyed American optimism with a "new" musical by the Gershwins and a rollicking production of Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You."

Foggy Day

Imagine discovering a new musical by George and Ira Gershwin just in time for George's centennial.

Nice work, if you could get it. But that's not exactly how this "new" musical came about.

Apparently, George was taken by P.G. Wodehouse's novel "A Damsel in Distress," about an American songwriter who falls in love with an English girl at first sight, and began work on turning it into a musical. But Hollywood called and RKO lured Gershwin, and his new songs, by buying rights to the Wodehouse book.

Of course, the studio altered the story for its Fred Astaire movie.

Now Norm Foster and John Mueller have gone back to the original to create a bit of slap-happy fluff to surround those wonderful Gershwin songs and a few more at the Royal George Theatre.

If you attended the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Porgy and Bess," you know about the serious side of the Gershwins. "Foggy Day," under the direction of Kelly Robinson and musical direction of Christopher Donison, is Gershwin light, bright and happy.

A successful American songwriter arrives in foggy London town searching for "a damsel in distress" to rescue and love. A young woman happens by who just fits the bill. And, it turns out, she is the daughter of Lord Marshmorten.

Around and through this silliness we are treated to high comedy expertly executed and a great Gershwin score; expertly sung. The songs include "Nice Work If You Can Get It," "A Foggy Day," "Love Is Here to Stay," "He Loves and She Loves," "I Can't Be Bothered Now," "Love Walked In" and more.

Of course, this is a celebration of the easy American style (or Canadian style) opposed to the stiff English. Though a group of manipulative servants and a randy Lord have a liveliness all their own.

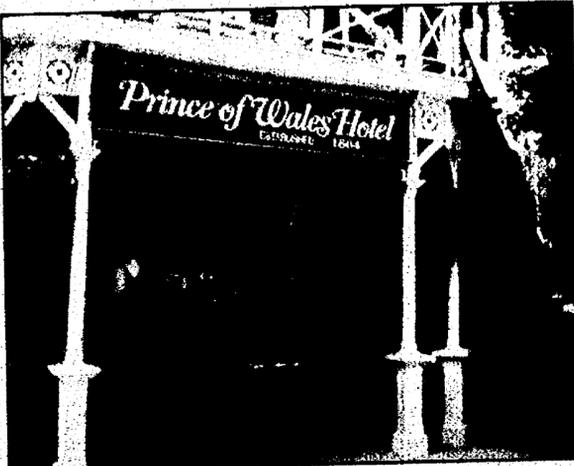
Jeffrey Denman's resemblance to Astaire is not unintentional. As American Steve, he sings brightly and dances with finesse and is altogether winning. Stephanie McNamara as the object of his affection plays Lady Jessica as level-headed but spirited, and she sings beautifully.

But it is the broader comic roles that are most effective. Nora McLellan is a hoot as a brash "Canadian" showgirl who



PHOTO BY DAVID COOPER

Eccentric: The wacky Sycamore family and friends create a constant swirling circus in Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You."



Charming town: The Prince of Wales Hotel in the heart of Niagara-on-the-Lake offer luxury accommodations in a quaint small town setting.

Bicycle trail overlooks great Niagara views

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Observer & Eccentric readers who have never been to Niagara-on-the-Lake will have a deja vu experience.

This small town on a tip of land where the Niagara River meets Lake Ontario will remind you of Charlevoix, Petoskey and Mackinac Island. There is a long street of craft and tourist shops, restaurants, bakeries, ice cream parlors and, yes, a fudge shop. There are dramatic views across the seemingly endless expanse of Great Lakes water. Sailboats and cruisers fill the harbor. There are charming Victorian homes with lush gardens. There is even a fort, Fort George, similar to the two forts in the Mackinac area.

But there are differences, too. The churches with their faded gravestones date to the middle 1700s. The main street, fashionable, well kempt, has several fine hotels, including the luxurious Prince of Wales, right at street level. There is also a luxury hotel, the Queen's Landing, overlooking the lake and a spa hotel, the Pillar and Post, away from the constant stream of downtown tourists.

But the biggest difference is that Niagara-on-the-Lake is home to professional repertory theater, the Shaw Festival, and draws both the summer recreation crowd and theater lovers.

And, despite the lake and wide river, boating isn't the only outdoor recreation.

An asphalt bicycle trail connects Niagara-on-the-Lake to Fort Erie, 35 miles to the south. We took the trail half way, to Niagara Falls, and found interesting stops and great views all along the way.

The Niagara River Recreation Trail, developed in 1986, begins at Fort George, an exact recreation from the 1930s of the fort that played a key role during the War of 1812. It is a Canadian National Historic Site. The trail rolls along the Niagara River and the Niagara River Parkway, once described by Winston Churchill as the most beautiful "Sunday drive" in the world.

You bicycle close to the river, but above it along the Niagara Escarpment. The trail winds through park land, over picturesque wooden bridges, past

historic and beautiful homes, wineries and orchards and into one of the world's great tourist attractions.

At Queenston, the trail breaks off and you must pedal through the small town on a steep uphill road. But going or coming you should stop in Queenston to visit the Mackenzie Heritage Printery Museum. Of course, as a newspaper reporter and editor I have a special interest in printing and newspapers, but this is a special treat. A young woman provided a knowledgeable tour of historic presses and Linotype and Ludlow machines, explaining their operation and allowing for some hands-on work. During the summer, the museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

As you cross the Niagara Parkway just out of Queenston, you are back on the trail and still climbing.

After a bracing climb the ride begins to level out as you ride high above the river. Then the trail crosses the road again at the Niagara Parks Botanical Gardens and School of Horticulture. The gardens here are spectacular and the admission is free. This is also the site of the Butterfly Conservatory. For a small admission fee, you can walk among more than 2,000 butterflies, representing more than 40 species. It is a wonderful experience to have several of them land on you. The Conservatory is educational as well as colorful.

The river and the falls are the big event for the rest of the ride. The trail offers fantastic views over whirlpools and rapids. Of course, this is the place that invented tourism, so there are any number of ways to explore the river for a price, including "Spanish Aero Cars," "White Water Boardwalks" and, at the falls, the famous "Maid of the Mist" boats that take you up close and personal.

You leave the trail again as you come into Niagara Falls and drive along the road. The first sight of the American Falls from a bicycle is spectacular. The park along the Canadian side is spotlessly clean but always crowded. The views all along are great.

For more information on the Niagara area, contact the Niagara Parks Commission at 905-356-2241.

Shaw Festival

At the Festival Theatre
George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," through Nov. 1
Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," through Nov. 1
Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," through Oct. 31

At the Court House Theatre
Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," through Sept. 27

George Bernard Shaw's "John Bull's Other Island," July 10 to Sept. 26
John Galsworthy's "Joy," through Sept. 27

At the Royal George Theatre
George and Ira Gershwin (words and music) "A Foggy Day," through Nov. 1
Edward Percy's "The Shop at Sly Corner," through Oct. 31

For ticket information or to receive the 1998 season brochure, call 1-800-511-SHAW (7429) or (905)468-2172 or visit the Shaw Festival internet site at shawfest.sympatico.ca.



PHOTOS BY ANDREE LANTHIER

Gershwin fun: Gabrielle Jones, Patty Jamieson and Richard Farrell find their properly English lives disrupted by Americans in "Foggy Day."

the madness.

Director Neil Munro has "choreographed" this constantly moving human circus brilliantly, every actor in sync, every theatrical bit producing a roaring laugh and all of the giddy humor hanging on the essential humanity and goodness underneath.

The time is the 1930s, the Depression still hanging around. But Martin Vanderhof has voluntarily abandoned his Wall Street job to live life freely with his oddball family.

Daughter Penny is writing plays because someone left a typewriter a few years back. So she gave up painting and took up writing (a war play, a sex play etc.). Son-in-law Paul Sycamore is in the basement with Mr. De Pinna, who smokes, concocting the world's best fireworks. Granddaughter Essie is in constant, clumsy motion in her futile desire to be a ballarina. While her husband, Ed, is obsessed with printing - menus, Communist manifestos, whatever. Add to this a crazy dance teacher, a maid and her cheery boyfriend and a drunk duchess.

Granddaughter Alice is the sane one. She works and falls in love with the boss' son, Tony, and reluctantly brings him home to meet the family. This leads to the meeting with Tony's uptight, Wall Street parents and the "explosive" results.

The fine cast is uniformly perfect. Mary Haney's Penny is sweet, ever optimistic and happy. Jenny Wright is a master at pratfall and deadpan as the "Everready Bunny" Essie. Lewis Gordon is quiet authority as the grandfather.

Especially appealing are William Vickers as the always slighted, oddly dignified, sweetly demure Mr. De Pinna and Norman Browning as the grumbling Mr. Kirby, who learns to loosen up.

The beautiful Colombe Demers and Mike Shara make a charming couple as Alice and Tony. The house setting by Sue LePage is a visual feast of the slightly off-kilter.

Kaufman provided the bite and Hart the humanity, and it all blends perfectly in this "Fourth of July" celebration of weird America.

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Athens, Greece	989	Madrid, Spain	909
Budapest, Hungary	899	Stockholm, Sweden	929
Edinburgh, Italy	955	Basel, Switzerland	899
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Hockey news

The Plymouth Whalers used their first-round pick (14th overall) in the Canadian Hockey League's Import Draft to select left wing Tomek Valtonen, a 6-foot-1, 198-pounder who spent last season playing in his native Finland for Ilves in the Finnish Junior League.

Rated 27th among European players entering the 1998 Import Draft, Valtonen was chosen by the Red Wings in the second round of this year's NHL entry draft.

The Whalers also selected Denis Arhipov, a left winger who played in Kazan, Russia last season, with the 35th choice.

A total of 55 American players, all under 20 in age, have been selected for the USA Hockey Summer Challenge, and among them are four members of the Plymouth Whalers.

The event is scheduled for Aug. 7-15, in Lake Placid, N.Y. The players will be divided into two U.S. teams (east and west), which will compete against under-20 national teams from Finland, Switzerland and Sweden in a week-long, round-robin tournament.

Among those on the roster for the Summer Challenge are nine members of the U.S. National Junior Team, including Whalers' standouts David Legwand, the second player chosen in the NHL Entry Draft June 27, Paul Mara and Nikos Tselios, as well as Dustin Kuk, from Livonia (and the University of Wisconsin).

Among the other players selected for the Summer Challenge are Kevin Holdridge, a defenseman for the Whalers and a Redford Catholic Central HS student, and Joe Blackburn, a goalie from Livonia now playing for Michigan State.

The Summer Challenge will also serve as an evaluation camp for the 1999 U.S. National Junior Team, which will compete at the next IHF World Junior Championship, which will begin Dec. 26 in Winnipeg.

Soccer tryouts

Michigan United under-13 boys premier soccer team will be having tryouts July 8. There are still a few openings for players with birthdays after Aug. 1, 1985. The team is coached by Nick Augustine, a former collegiate player with more than 10 years of coaching experience. For further information, directions to the tryouts and times, call (734) 495-3562.

The '85 Plymouth Kicks (under-14) premier soccer team is searching for a few additional players. Those interested must have been born after Aug. 1, 1984 and they must be available for both the fall and spring seasons. Those interested should call Brian LaMasse at (734) 397-8325.

Hoop Tournament

Street Hoops USA will host the Motor City Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament July 18-19 in the northwest corner of the Livonia Mall parking lot.

Teams will be grouped in divisions based on age, starting with 8-9 year-olds; 10-11; 12-13; 14-15; 16-17; 18-19; 20-and-over; 30-and-over; and 40-and-over. All competition is double-elimination. Those finishing first and second will receive awards, and all entrants will receive a T-shirt.

The tournament will benefit the St. Gregory Community Center of Detroit's youth athletics program.

Entry deadline is July 8. Entry forms are available at the information booth in the Livonia Mall or by calling Street Hoops at (313) 394-0943.

For more information, call Jim Gray at (248) 476-1160.

Lineman Camp

Wayne State University will host its annual Lineman Technique Camp from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. July 8-9 on the WSU campus. Cost is \$50 per person, with special discounts to groups of five or more.

Those participating will receive instruction in both offensive and defensive line play. They will be grouped in varsity, junior varsity and freshman levels, and will receive special weight training for linemen.

Those conducting the camp include WSU staff members and other college-level coaches.

For more information, call the WSU football office at (313) 577-4288.

Huskies hold off Falcons; 'Dogs roll



Tony Guzzo knocked in five goals — two of them coming in the pivotal third period — and assisted on two others to propel the Huskies past the Falcons, 12-8, in a Metro Summer Hockey League game Wednesday at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

The Huskies led 4-2 after one period, but the Falcons trimmed that to a single goal, 7-6, entering the final period.

David Scott (from Canton) contributed a goal and five assists, Jim Tydor (Canton) added a goal and four assists, and Pete Mazzoni scored two goals for the Huskies. Others with goals for the winners were Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford), with a goal and two assists, and Dan Hunt (Livonia) and Brian Sutherland, each with a goal and an assist.

For the Falcons, Eric Evans scored three goals and Scott Goleniak added two. Josh Shuryan added three assists. Mike Mattila, Vic DeCina (Canton) and John Sharp also had goals for the Falcons, with Sharp

adding an assist. Ed Souilliere (Livonia) and Ryan Davis divided time in goal for the Huskies. Casey Osting and Matt Wierzbza shared time in goal for the Falcons.

Bulldogs 13, Broncos 5: The Bulldogs scored seven unanswered goals in the second period to pull away to a victory over the Broncos Wednesday in an MSHL game at Plymouth.

Five different 'Dogs scored two goals apiece: Corey Swider (Livonia), who also had two assists; Brad Yonemura (Garden City); Ian Crockford, who had two assists, too; Kevin Telepo, who added two assists; and Matt Grant (Livonia), who also had an assist.

Single goal-scorers for the Bulldogs were Ben Blackwood, Chad Theuer (who had two assists, too) and Eric Bratcher. Kevin Swider (Livonia) picked up five assists and Andrew Domzalski (Livonia) collected two.

The Broncos got two goals from Darrin Sylvester and single scores from Corey Almas, Eric Heltunen

and Nick Smyth.

J.J. Weaks was in goal all the way for the 'Dogs, while Kevin Brady (Livonia) and Art Baker split time in goal for the Broncos.

Lakers 10, Spartans 3: Mike Vigilante and Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) each recorded a hat-trick to carry the Lakers past the Spartans Wednesday in an MSHL game at Plymouth.

Vigilante also had three assists and Dolesh one. In addition, Nick Jardine had a goal and four assists; Ryan Ward scored two goals; Chris Libett got a goal; Austin Meibers (Canton) collected four assists; and Matt Frick got two assists.

Jay Solé scored twice for the Spartans and Brian Halas (Canton) got one goal. Andy Coppo and Paul Khawam had two assists each.

Shawn Miller was in goal all the way for the Lakers. The Spartans used both Thomas Taylor (Westland) and Mark Lavender in the net.

A-sailed!

Mackinac Race attracts all kinds and all types

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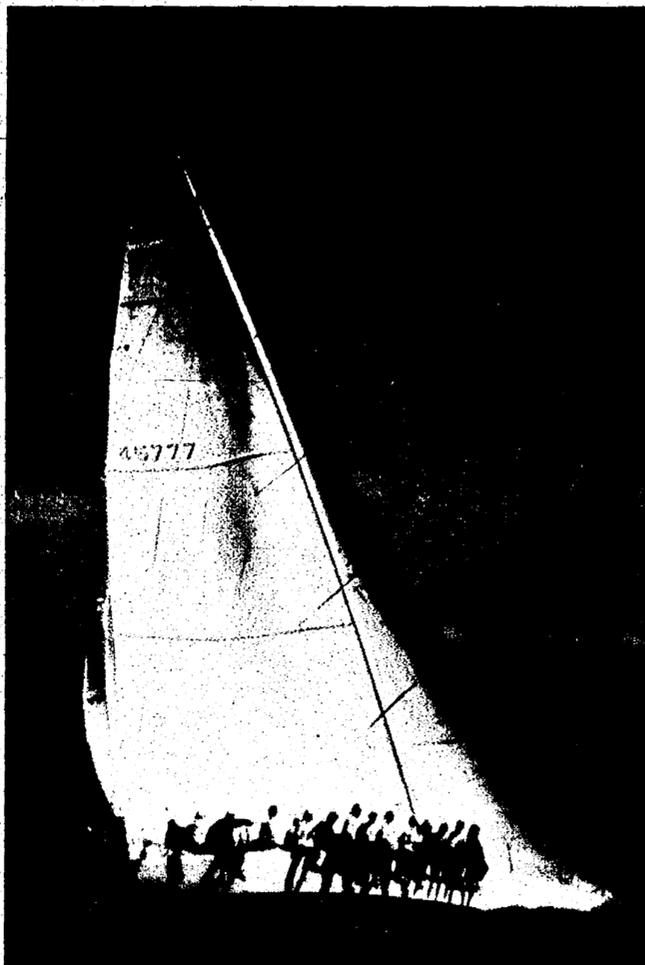
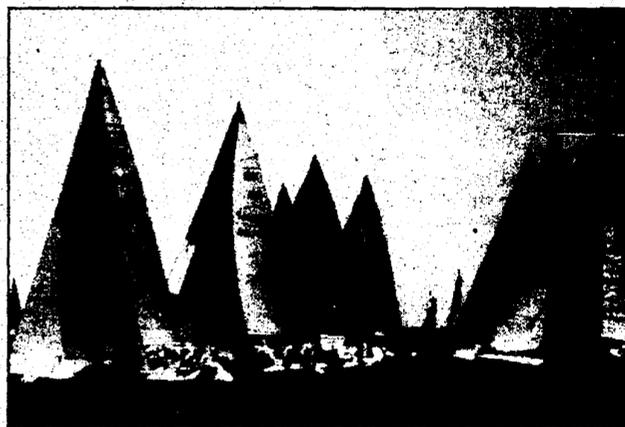
Or as Tim Rumptz, chairman for this year's 74th annual Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race, described it: "It's a lot of different things to a lot of people."

Come Saturday, more than 3,000 sailors of all abilities, sexes and sizes will board more than 260 boats which are equally dissimilar and set sail

north up Lake Huron in a race from Port Huron to Mackinac Island.

"This is an impressively family-style tradition for Michigan," was how Rumptz, a Plymouth resident, described it. "It's a tradition, both for the sailors and the people helping run the races. Everyone gets to know everyone else."

Rumptz is one of those who has spent more time helping run the race than actually competing in it. He



Whatever the reason: As indicated by both photos, different boats enter the Mackinac Race for different reasons. The competitive nature is often most evident at the start (above right).

served as the assistant chairman last year; the chairmanship rotates between members of the Bayview Yacht Club on an annual basis.

"It was a personal goal of mine," said Rumptz of his chairmanship, "one of those things you want to do once in your life."

It's no easy task. More than 200 people work year-round to put on the race. "It's been a humbling experience," he admitted. "I've become so impressed with the people I'm working with. You never really realize all the people it takes to run this thing."

"But it's a good feeling." It all dates back to 1925, when Russ Pouliot's Bayview Yacht Club sloop *Bernida* won the first-ever Mackinac Race. In the span of time since, the event has undertaken as many alterations as the boats that race in it.

There are now five divisions and 19 classes of boats, each class with its own race. The crafts will compete on two courses: the Cove Island course, traveling up Lake Huron to a buoy off Cove Island, then changing direction to Mackinac Island, a distance totaling 259 nautical miles; and the Shoreline course, which runs north along the eastern coast of Michigan, from Port Huron across Saginaw Bay and past Thunder Bay Island, Middle Island and Bois Blanc Island to the same ultimate destination, a distance of 204 nautical miles.

The first to finish the race last year was *Thirsty Tiger*, skippered by Albert D'Ottavio of the Chicago Yacht Club, over the Cove Island course.

But the fleet taking part in the race includes boats ranging in size from 25 to 78 feet, with those designed for all-

out racing, from the high-tech, multi-hull crafts to the more leisurely cruising boats. Those partaking in the race come from as far away as Sweden, as well as sailors from Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington Hills and just about everywhere in between.

And that diversity is what makes this event so attractive to Rumptz. Indeed, it should be noted that once his chairmanship is over, he plans to "race" again as part of the crew of the *Irish Mist* — which collected the Pickle Boat award in 1997, presented to the last boat to finish.

Still, the competition can be awe-inspiring. The current Cove Island course record of 26 hours, 41 minutes and one second, set in 1993 by Doug DeVos' *Windquest*, could be challenged if weather conditions are favorable. The same holds true for the oldest of the race records, established by Wendell Anderson's *Escapade* in 1950 on the Shoreline course (27:47:19).

That's why Rumptz called the start of the races, 1.5 miles north of the Blue Water Bridge (which connects Port Huron with Sarnia) just off the Michigan coast, "kind of a Kodak moment, with a dozen 70-foot boats going full-bore for the start."

It all adds up to a very special time for Rumptz, something that will soon be over. There are still things to worry about, of course — most notably, the weather. "El Nino is definitely here," Rumptz said, referring to the tropical weather pattern that has so affected the U.S. "If anything, it's made things more unpredictable. It all depends on the jet stream."

Please see **SAILING, D3**

SANDLOT BASEBALL

No problem: Lumberjacks rule

Livonia Lumberjacks 16-under baseball team captured the championship of the Brighton Baseball Tournament June 26-28.

The Lumberjacks won four of the five games by five-inning mercies.

The Lumberjacks were led by second baseman Dave Moss (Redford Catholic Central), who went 11 for 15 for a .733 average and 10 RBI in five games.

The Lumberjacks opened with a 12-1, five-inning mercy win over the Holly Colts as Mike Wilk (CC) threw a two-hitter with seven strikeouts. The Lumberjacks sent 13 batters to the plate in

the fifth inning, scoring 12 runs to erase a 1-0 deficit.

Brian Williams (CC) and Moss had two hits and two RBI each. Ricky Strain (Livonia Churchill) and Jeff Potts had a single, triple and two RBI. Joe Tackett (Ann Arbor Huron) had a triple with the bases loaded for three RBI and Mark Gursky (CC), Wilk, Brad Bescoe (Churchill) and Aaron Harkness each had singles.

Tom Greenleaf (Churchill) had two singles and two RBI and Tom Alberty (CC) had two hits and one RBI.

Another big inning highlighted the

Lumberjacks next win, 11-1, over Birmingham Travel in a five-inning mercy. Key hits by Moss, Bescoe, Potts, Steve Bauer (CC), Alberty, Harkness, Greenleaf and Mark Gursky highlighted the scoring. Moss had three hits and three RBI, including a fifth-inning 350-foot solo home run over the scoreboard in left field.

Gursky and Bescoe had two hits and two RBI each and Bauer one hit and two RBI. Bescoe went the distance on the mound, giving up five hits with four strikeouts.

Another game and another big

inning — this time Anchor Bay was the victim. The Lumberjacks sent 12 batters to the plate in the second inning for 10 runs en route to a 14-10 victory.

The Lumberjacks' lead, as big as 10 at one point, was cut to 12-8 after four innings but some outstanding defensive plays by Harkness at first base helped the lead stand up. Gursky, Bauer, Alberty and Strain led the way with timely hitting and run production to send the Lumberjacks into the semifinals.

Please see **SANDLOT, D2**

Stingers stung in Great Lakes title game

The Stingers, a girls fastpitch softball team that plays their home games at Livonia Ladywood High School, took second place for the second-straigh year at the 3rd annual Great Lakes Classic Fastpitch Tournament in Southgate.

The Michigan Elite ended their hopes of a championship, beating the Stingers in the final, 4-3. The Stingers finished 5-1, outscoring their opponents 30-11.

Defense is what led the Stingers most of the time, however, time after time taking hits away from the opponents.

Also, catchers Shayla O'Mara and Marissa Melchior did not allow a stolen base throughout the tournament.

The Elite looked like it would turn the championship into a rout, but outstanding defense kept the Stingers in contention. The first two Elite batters singled and the next batter walked to load the bases.

The following batter laid down a suicide squeeze bunt but third baseman Kate Homant fielded the ball and underhanded it to Melchior for the foreout at home.

Pitcher Jen Elwell struck out the next batter and the Stinger survived the inning without a run being scored when second baseman Erin Fitzgerald made a backhanded stab and threw the ball to first baseman Melissa Baliko for the

SOFTBALL

third out.

Elwell retired the side in the second, fifth and sixth innings and allowed seven hits with 10 strikeouts.

A two-run home run by Elite shortstop L'Tanya Word provided the difference in the fourth inning. The game was called after six innings due to the time limit. There was no shame losing to the Elite, who merited its four previous opponents.

The Stingers won their first game, 5-3, over the Downriver Travel. This avenged a loss to the same team in last year's championship game.

Rachel Viers went 3-4, needing only a home run to complete the cycle. Her fourth at bat ended in a fielder's choice that resulted in a throwin error and a Stingers' run. Melissa Baliko went 2-3 and LeAnne Schraufnagle had a timely sacrifice bunt to lead the Stingers' attack.

The Stingers used the strong pitching of Leah Moeler to prevail in the next game, 2-1, against the Steelers-Black, from central Illinois.

All three runs came home on passed balls or wild pitches. Melchior and Viers scored the

Stingers' runs.

Homant made another crucial defensive play, fielding a ground ball at third, faking the throw to first base and throwing to Boase, covering third base, for an out.

O'Mara made a key defensive play in the seventh to end the Steelers' tournament.

The Steelers were trying to rally, collecting consecutive singles, but O'Mara ended the threat by throwing out a runner at first base on a short ground ball. Moeller scattered four hits.

The Stingers are coached by Bob Smith, Ed Moeller and Trudi Pheeney. The roster included Terry Schroeder, Kerry Fitzgerald, Wendy Boase and Allison Luczak.

O'Mara and Moeller are the captains.

Mold still 1st

Motor City Mold (Plymouth Canton) continued its hot streak in the Incredible Fastpitch Softball League, sweeping its double-header against Nature Design (Walled Lake Western) Thursday, 10-0 and 16-4 at Plymouth Canton.

The two wins boosted Mold's league record to 10-0.

Gretchen Hudson and Jenny Fisher combined to toss a no-hitter in the opener. Hudson worked the first four innings, giving up one walk while strik-

ing out six. Fisher walked one in her one inning.

Shelly Priebe topped the offense with two hits, three runs scored and a run batted in. Hudson, Liz Elsner and Anna Keil each added two hits and an RBI, with Hudson and Elsner getting doubles and Elsner and Keil stealing three bases apiece. Brianne McNicholas added a hit and an RBI.

In the second game, Laura Stewart started and pitched three innings, allowing two unearned runs on one hit and two walks, with six strikeouts. Fisher pitched one inning and gave up two unearned runs on two walks with two strikeouts.

Stewart also had a big game at the plate, collecting two hits — including a three-run triple in the third inning — and five RBI. Carrie Kovachevich had a hit, scored two runs, drove in two more, and stole five bases; Elsner had a hit, two RBI and five steals; Stacie Griffin had a hit, two runs scored and two steals; and Melissa Brown scored twice, stole five bases and picked up an RBI.

Mold plays the host Livonia Lancers Tuesday at Livonia Ladywood and entertains the Livonia Knights (Livonia Churchill) Thursday at Plymouth Canton. Both are double-headers starting at 6 p.m.

Lasers, Lancers split

The Lasers and Lancers split an Incredible Girls Fast-pitch League double-header on Thursday at Livonia Ladywood.

The host Lancers won the first game, 6-5, and the Lasers scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win Game 2, 8-6.

The Lasers are 6-3-1 in the league. The Lasers won the second game behind the complete-game pitching of Lindsey Emmett, who allowed two hits, walked three and struck out 11.

A two-out single by Sara Knopsnider scored Rachel Bramlett with the winning run in the seventh. Jamie Linden, who had two hits and three RBI, had a two-run double to score both Tera Morrill and Kelly Young earlier in the inning.

Young also had two hits. In the first game, the Lasers Tara Muchow suffered the pitching loss, allowing six hits and four walks in five innings. The game was called after the fifth inning because of the one-hour, 20 minute time limit.

Linden and Morrill had two hits and two RBI each for the Lasers.

No details from the Lancers were available.

ADRAY BASEBALL

Rams wreck Selects to keep hopes alive

Michigan Lake Area Rams improved to 9-8-1 in the Adray Metro Baseball Association with a 13-3 win over the Windsor Selects Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Josh Axelson was the winning pitcher, giving up three runs, two earned, with seven strikeouts and four walks.

Seestadt led the hitting attack, going 3-for-4, including a triple, with an RBI. Eric Pierce (North Farmington) was 2-for-2 with two RBI. Rickey Green was 2-3, both hits being triples. Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Har-

ison/Wayne State) was 2-3 with two runs scored and an RBI and Matt Pike was 2-4 with three RBI.

Todd Miller (Farmington Hills/Madonna) and Kevin Prader were each 1-3 with two RBI.

The entire league is idle until Wednesday when games resume.

A crucial double-header against Livonia DCI, the first place team in the Livonia Collegiate Division, awaits the second-place Rams on Sunday, July 12 at Ford Field.

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION
Upcoming schedule at Livonia's Ford Field

Wednesday, July 8: Downriver Adray vs. Livonia Adray, 5:45 p.m.; Windsor Selects vs. Hines Park, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 10: Downriver Adray vs. Hines Park, 5:45 p.m.; Livonia Adray vs. Warren Reds, 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 12: Michigan Rams vs. Livonia D.C.I. (2), noon; Hines Park vs. Livonia Adray (2), 5:30 p.m.

at Windsor Mac-Mac Park

Wednesday, July 8: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Windsor Stars, 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 12: Downriver Adray vs. Warren Reds (2), 1 p.m.; Windsor Selects vs. Windsor Stars (2), 6 p.m.

at St. Clair Shores

Wednesday, July 8: Michigan Rams vs. Warren Reds, 6 p.m.

Sandlot from page D1

Potts, with help from Greenleaf and Tackett, combined for the victory on the pitching mound.

The Lumberjacks cruised to a 13-0 five-inning mercy win in the semifinal against Ann Arbor as Wilk pitched a one-hitter and Potts hit a 400-foot two-run homer to stake his team to an early lead.

The Lumberjacks scored nine runs in the third, sending 14 batters to the plate. Brian Williams, Moss Gursky, Potts, Tackett, Bescoe, Greenleaf and Strain had hits during the big rally.

Wilk didn't allow a hit until the fifth and even then he promptly picked the runner off first base.

The Lumberjacks advanced to the final against Brighton and wasn't tested, winning 15-3 in

another five-inning mercy. The Lumberjacks collected 18 hits with Bescoe and Greenleaf leading the way. Strain, Tackett, Potts, Gursky, Moss and Williams had two hits each.

Greenleaf's three-run homer ended the game.

"These guys really come to play," coach Jim Moss said. "This is just an outstanding group of young men who are full of character and poise."

More games

The Lumberjacks played a single game on Monday and routed Bloomfield Travel, 24-4, recording 20 hits in another five-inning mercy win.

Moss went 5-5 with eight RBI, raising his average to a team-high .620 with a team high 28 RBI. Strain was 3-3 with two RBI and Tackett pitched the dis-

ance, scattering six hits with 10 strikeouts and one walk.

Williams, Gursky, Harkness, Bauer, Alberty, Greenleaf and Bescoe had two hits each. Gursky had three RBI, Williams and Bauer drove in two runs each and Greenleaf and Bescoe had one RBI each.

The Lumberjacks came back the next night and moved their winning streak to seven with a 14-6 win over Belleville. Greenleaf went all the way on the mound, allowing six hits while striking out six.

Potts caught a masterful game behind the plate, according to coach Moss. The Lumberjacks uncharacteristically committed seven errors but drawing 14 walks was to their benefit offensively. Williams and Tackett had two hits and two RBI each. Strain had two RBI.

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Apostolate Communications - <http://www.apostolate.com>
- BUSINESS NEWS**
Insider Business Journal - <http://www.insiderbiz.com>
- CERAMIC TILE**
Stewart Specialty Tiles - <http://www.specialtytiles.com>
- CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE**
Livonia Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.livonia.org>
Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce - <http://www.bbcc.com>
Redford Chamber of Commerce - <http://redfordchamber.org>
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St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center - <http://oeonline.com/svst>
- CLASSIFIED ADS**
AdVillage - <http://advillage.com>
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - <http://observer-eccentric.com>
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Colortech Graphics - <http://colortechgraphics.com>
- COMMUNITIES**
City of Birmingham - <http://ci.birmingham.mi.us>
City of Livonia - <http://oeonline.com/livonia>
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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers - <http://observer-eccentric.com>
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Beverly Hills Police - <http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com>
Sanctuary - <http://oeonline.com/websoo/teenhelp>
Wayne Community Living Services - <http://www.wcls.org>
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Logix, Inc. - <http://www.logix-usa.com>
- COMPUTER**
HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT
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BNB Software - <http://www.oeonline.com/bnb>
Mighty Systems Inc. - <http://www.mightysystems.com>
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CyberNews and Reviews - <http://oeonline.com/cybernews>
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Frank Rewold Construction - <http://rochester-hills.com/rewold>
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Fordson High School - <http://oeonline.com/fordsonh>
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Reuther Middle School - <http://oeonline.com/rms>
Rochester Community Schools Foundation - <http://rochester-hills.com/rscsf>
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Caniff Electric Supply - <http://www.caniff.com>
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Bob Taylor - <http://www.bobtaylor.com>
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St. Michael Lutheran Church - <http://www.stmichaellutheran.org>
Unity of Livonia - <http://unityoflivonia.org>

Teens hit the mat as promoters

As bigtime fans of professional wrestling, Peter Golaszewski and Nimit Shah are busy these days parlaying their interest into an entrepreneurial adventure.

After being disappointed by other metro-area shows, the Farmington Hills teens believed they could do better and decided to organize and stage their own event.

The result was the creation of Wolverine Pro Wrestling with the stated objective of restoring Detroit as a hotbed for professional wrestling like it was several decades ago.

Shah and Golaszewski got the idea for doing their own independent promotions during a phone conversation last December and started brainstorming.

"I had come back from a show that was really lousy," Shah said. "I paid 15 bucks and saw guys who weren't even worth a buck to see. They were past their prime."

"We thought about what we'd do if we were promoters; we made a list of wrestlers we'd want to bring in, and it started from there."

"Local wrestling around here isn't fantastic," Golaszewski said. "We thought we could put together a much better product than the so-called professionals."

After months of planning, their first show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, at the Dearborn Civic Center on Michigan Avenue. Tickets are \$15 apiece; all seats are general admission.

The event is being billed as the "Wrestling Renaissance: The Rebirth of Professional Wrestling" and will consist of six matches.

The feature attraction involves Dan "The Beast" Severn, the Michigan native and Coldwater resident who is best known for his success in the Ultimate Fighting Championships.

Severn, the current NWA world heavyweight champion and World Wrestling Federation star, will battle Canadian no-holds-barred fighter Geza Kalman Jr.

"The top three (bouts) are worthy of making any major show," Golaszewski said. "You won't find quality like that except in the top promotions."

"You'll think you spent your money well for our show," Shah said. "I don't consider this an independent show; I think it's a level above it. Plus, the Dearborn Civic Center doesn't have a bad seat in it."

Shah and Golaszewski weren't complete novices when they took on such a challenge. Both have worked for newsletters or websites providing information about professional wrestling.

But their first big obstacle was convincing others to look past their youth and inexperience. The former tennis teammates at North Farmington High School are just 18.

Golaszewski graduated last year and just completed his first year at Michigan State. Shah will enroll there in the fall. Not surprisingly, both plan to major in business.

"I think we had some reservations," Golaszewski said, "but we knew going in some people might not take us seriously."

"Another independent promoter asked if we were capable of doing this. Usually, you have to have family in the business, but we didn't. We had no background."

Shah and Golaszewski have an investor backing them financially, because he had confidence in them, they said. They've spent some of their own money, too, for minor expenditures.

"We're definitely taking some risk by putting on the show," Golaszewski said. "We're going into it full-fledged, because we don't want our investor to lose



Promotional skills: Neither has been out of high school for more than a year, but Peter Golaszewski (left) and Nimit Shah have already established themselves as promoters — in pro wrestling.

money and we're putting in money ourselves. We've gone the extra yard or two."

With that, they got started contacting wrestlers, scouting out venues and doing the little

things that needed to be done along the way.

"There were a lot of things that didn't occur to us originally," Shah said, adding a lot of venues laughed off the idea.

"We had to do our homework on air fare. There were so many factors to take into account, but we're getting it worked out, making sure it fits within our budget."

With some help from a father's friend, Golaszewski and Shah also had the wrestlers sign contracts, which they were surprised to learn isn't a common practice for smaller, local shows.

"When they signed a contract, we told them what they were getting on the deal," Golaszewski said.

"We told them what their salary would be, if they'd fly in, if they'd have a hotel room, what the prospective card was, what we wanted out of the match."

"We were honest with everyone. We told them what was going to happen. It's a cliché but honesty is the best practice in business."

Some promoters make the wrestlers "drive 10 to 15 hours from New York," Shah said. "Just the way we handled ourselves was a lot different."

"We thought we were just being courteous. We didn't realize how bad it was behind the scenes. Wrestling is run by the old school, you could say, but we're different."

Golaszewski and Shah would like to make Detroit the wrestling mecca it was in the 1960s and '70s when popular names such as The Sheik, Bobo Brazil, Fred "Wild Bull" Curry, Irish Mickey Doyle and Tex McKenzie performed at Olympia Stadium and Cobo Hall.

"I've heard a lot of stories from my dad what the area held in the past," Golaszewski said.

"It was dubbed the hottest independent wrestling scene in the world," Shah said. "It really was; there was wrestling every week."

Their business adventure could be the start of something big, but they'll wait to see how

things go Wednesday before making future plans.

"It all depends on this show," Golaszewski said. "If things go well, we'll probably do one in August. After you experience it once, you can do it like this (snapping fingers)."

"It's the first step to establishing ourselves locally," Shah said, adding he's not doing it for the money. "The motivation was wrestling here sucked, and we wanted to change that."

When he was younger, Golaszewski's favorite wrestler was Hulk Hogan, but both have soured on him and think it's time for the 46-year-old Hulkster to go.

"I'm sick of the old-timers," Golaszewski said. "It's time for him to step out of the ring. He still cuts a good interview, but in the ring he can't back up his talk."

"The old guys are holding it up for the younger talent," Shah said. "The most popular wrestlers are the young guys. The new wrestlers are more all-around athletes, not just big like the old guys."

WRESTLING INFORMATION: Other matches on the July 8 card are "Wrestling's Natural Born Killas" New Jack vs. "King of the Death Match" Axl Rotten and a tag-team bout between The Dudley Boy's D-Von and Bub Buh Ray with Joel Gertner and Sign Guy Dudley vs. "As Militant As They Wanna Be" Wolfe D and Flash Flanagan.

The other bouts have Steve Corino taking on Reckless Youth, Jimi V battling Joey Matthews and Big Dick Dudley against Gene Austin.

Tickets are \$15. All seating is general admission. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster ticket centers, including Harmony House and Hudson's. Purchase tickets by calling (248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

The Dearborn Civic Center is located at 15801 Michigan Ave. For directions and more information call (313) 943-2360.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Soap Box qualifier

Qualifying for the Detroit Metro Soap Box Derby will be Saturday, July 11, at the Cronin Derby Downs Track in Flint, exit 136 of I-75. Practice is 8-9 a.m. followed by qualifying races.

The All-American Soap Box Derby World Finals will be Aug. 3-8 in Akron, Ohio.

The Soap Box Derby is open to boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 16. There is a \$15 registration fee for the Metro Detroit Soap Box Derby. The average cost to build a car is \$550-600.

For more information contact MDSBD representative Theresa Young at (313) 458-0073.

Adult hockey

The Farmington Hills Adult Hockey Association is registering teams for the upcoming season, which starts Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Farmington Hills Ice Arena.

There will be four age divisions with eight teams in the over-18, 12 in the over-30, eight in the over-40, six in the over-47.

Registrations are being accepted through Saturday, Aug. 1, or until each division is full. The cost is \$565 per player for all divisions. There will be 44 games plus playoffs.

Plays of all skill levels are welcome. For more information call Ken Fortier of the FHAHA at (248) 471-6004.

needs coaches in the following sports: basketball, tennis, volleyball and pom pon. Anyone interested in coaching should call Mercy Athletic Director Nancy Malinowski at (248) 476-2836.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools has need for three coaches. Contact Athletic Director David Yarbrough by phone at (248) 960-8373.

Walled Lake Central needs an assistant football coach (defensive coordinator) and boys cross country coach. Teaching positions also are available in math, English and U.S. history. Walled Lake Western needs an assistant cheerleading coach for football and basketball seasons.

of summer baseball camps (ages 9-19) on July 12-16, 19-23 and 26-29.

The camps will be directed by U-M baseball coach Geoff Zahn.

The cost for the first two sessions is \$230 (commuter) and \$385 (overnight includes meals and housing). The third session is \$310 (overnight) and \$170

(commuter). Participants will receive a T-shirt and awards.

For more information, call Evelyn Muller at (313) 647-4579.

Softball openings

The City of Farmington Hills has openings for the annual Founders Festival Softball Tournament. The fee is \$160 per team, which includes umpires and softballs.

The tournament will be played July 10-12. The registration deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 7.

For more information call the City of Farmington Hills Recreation Office at (248) 473-9570. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Coaches needed

• Farmington Hills Mercy

Baseball camps

The University of Michigan will host three different sessions

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NEW GRIPS INSTALLED

Sailing — D1

Bad weather has never stopped the race, but a lack of wind has forced postponements — most recently, in 1996. Such memories are not what Rumpitz is hoping for.

What, in his year as chairman, has provided the most vivid memory?

"You're probably asking too soon," he replied. "There are so many things... like visiting St. Clair Community College, where students were writing thesis papers on the importance of the race to the community, and going up to Port Huron for the Coast Guard's changing of the watch (new commander taking over). It's the whole thing."

It's easier for Rumpitz to answer this query — What would you like to have witnessed when the race is concluded? A bunch of new records? A dramatic race to the finish?

His reply: "A lot of people in one place having fun."

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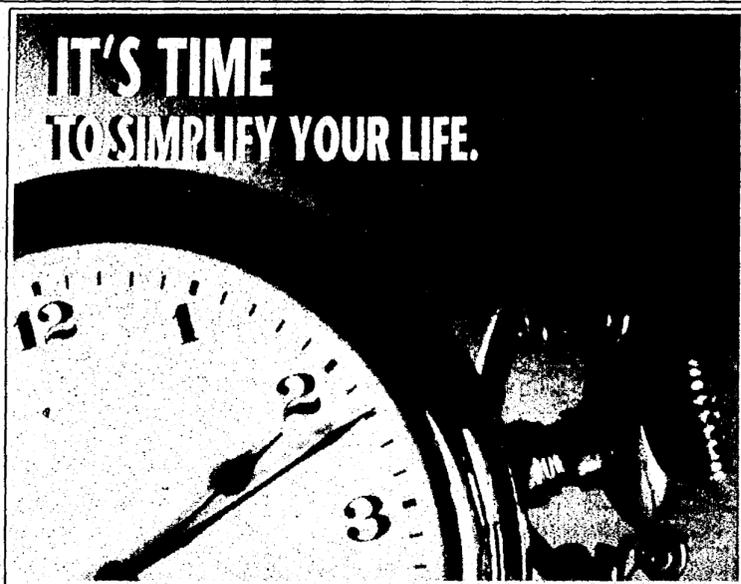
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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Oct. 24. (313) 886-0770

ANCHOR BAY

Classes of 1982-83
Aug. 1 at Tina's Country House. (810) 412-2094

ANNAPOLIS

Class of 1973
Nov. 27 at Laurel Manor, Livonia. (734) 522-3826 or (810) 220-3351

ANN ARBOR HURON

Class of 1978
Aug. 8 at the north campus Holiday Inn, Ann Arbor. (410) 437-8452 or (734) 429-1213

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1978
July 18 at the Crowne Plaza. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. 1-800-677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BELLEVILLE

Class of 1988
Sept. 19 at the Marriott, Ypsilanti. 1-800-677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BERKLEY

January-June classes of 1948

Sept. 25-27 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi. (248) 644-0811

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (313) 886-0770

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Class of 1948
Sept. 12 at the Birmingham Athletic Club, Bloomfield Township. (248) 258-5430 or (248) 642-1920

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. 1-800-677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1968
Aug. 1 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press 6

Class of 1978
Sept. 19 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. (248) 360-7004

Class of 1988
Oct. 24 at the Kingsley Hotel and Suites, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 542-8297 or e-mail at Seaholm8@aol.com

Class of 1973
Nov. 28 at the Birmingham Community House, Birmingham. (248) 855-1476, (248) 391-4775 or (313) 777-6061

Class of 1988
Oct. 24 at the Kingsley Hotel and Suites, Bloomfield Hills. Cost is \$50 per person. (248) 542-8297

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1978
Sept. 6 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (734) 397-8768 or www.reunion-works.com

BISHOP GALLAGHER

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28. (313) 886-8639

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Oct. 24. (313) 886-0770

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Class of 1978
6 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. (248) 548-6262 or (248) 681-9268

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for July 18. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1983
A reunion is planned for Nov. 28. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for Oct. 3. (248) 360-7004, press 3

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Class of 1978
Aug. 1 at Somerset Inn, Troy. (248) 366-9493, press 3

BRABLEC

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (810) 263-4374 or (810) 329-2702

BRANDON

Class of 1978
6:30 p.m. July 17 at the Holiday Inn, Auburn Hills. (248) 952-5924

CHERRY HILL

Class of 1983
Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August.

(734) 729-6783

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1978
July 24 at Zuccaro's in Chesterfield. (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for July 18. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Aug. 29. (313) 886-0770

CLARKSTON

Class of 1988
A reunion is planned for Aug. 29. (248) 922-9734

Class of 1958
Aug. 22 at Great American Diner, White Lake. (248) 661-2909

CLAWSON

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for July 18. (313) 886-0770

DEARBORN

All classes
A western Caribbean cruise for alumni and friends aboard Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas will sail from Miami on Oct. 25. 1-800-545-0435

DEARBORN EDEL FORD

Class of 1968
Aug. 8 at All Saints Knights of Columbus Hall, Taylor. (313) 271-9008 or P.O. Box 578, Dearborn Heights 48127

DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1968
Aug. 8 at Button Manor, Livonia. (248) 477-0965 or fhs68@aol.com

Class of 1978
A reunion is planned for Aug. 8. (313) 886-0770

Class of 1973
A reunion is planned for Aug. 8-9.

(734) 422-1602 or (313) 277-0645

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Pam Yee Gianola, 1243 Smith Road, Beulah, Mich. 49617-9493 or e-mail at mie-nai@aliens.com

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-010

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 93, SUBSECTION 93.09 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROHIBITING PARKING IN CITY PARKS.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: THAT TITLE IX, CHAPTER 93, SUBSECTION 93.09 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY PROHIBITING PARKING IN CITY PARKS BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 93.09 PARKING PROHIBITED IN CERTAIN AREAS OF GARDEN CITY PARKS.

No person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle in the Garden City Park except in compliance with official signs that have been posted with the following legend:

No parking - 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

REPEAL

All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY

The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, part, paragraph, sentence or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from any such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquired or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed herein; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

DATE OF EFFECT

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER, Mayor
ALLYSON M. BETTIS, City Clerk - Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998
Posted: June 30, 1998
Publish: July 5, 1998

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its regular meeting of Monday, June 29, 1998, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance.

ORDINANCE NO. 98-006

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE XV, CHAPTER 150, SECTION 161.003 AND SECTION 161.039 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULATING FENCES.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT TITLE XV, CHAPTER 150, SECTION 161.003 AND SECTION 161.039 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section 161.003 DEFINITIONS.

(a). **BORDER TREATMENT:** A low barrier of natural or artificial materials located near the perimeter of a residential lot. Artificial materials commonly included in border treatment construction include wood, wire, metal, or any other material or combination of materials commonly used in fence construction. Natural materials commonly used for creation of a border treatment include deciduous and evergreen shrubs.

(b). **FENCE:** An artificially constructed barrier of wood, wire, metal, or any other material or combination of materials, used to prevent or control entrance, confine within, or mark a boundary.

Section 161.039 FENCES.

Every fence constructed or erected in the City shall comply with the regulations of this Chapter. No fence shall be erected or constructed until a permit has been issued in accordance with the provisions of this section.

A. General Requirements.

(1). Fence Materials.

Fences shall consist of materials commonly used in conventional fence construction, such as wood or metal. Razor wire shall not be permitted. Fences which carry electric current are prohibited. Barbed wire shall be permitted only in industrial districts, provided that the barbed wire is at least eight (8) feet above the ground, and provided further that the barbed wire shall be installed on supports that extend toward the interior of the site.

Fence posts shall be sunk into the ground at least three (3) feet, and all posts shall be encased in concrete below the surface of the ground.

(2). Fence Appearance.

If, because of the design or construction, one side of the fence has a more finished appearance than the other, the side of the fence with the more finished appearance shall face the exterior of the lot with the following exceptions:

(a) When a fence is approved for construction under a joint permit as provided for in this subsection, the joint permit holders shall determine the preferred orientation of the more finished side of the fence along the common property line(s) of the joint permit holders.

(b) An owner of abutting property may waive the right for the more finished side of a fence to face his abutting property. Such waiver of right must be in the form of a written consent statement, signed by the owner of the property where the fence would face under the normal requirements of this subsection. The written consent statement shall be attached to the permit application and maintained with the permit records of the Building Official.

(3). Obstruction to Use of Adjoining Property.

No fence shall be erected where it would prevent or unreasonably obstruct the use of adjacent property, nor shall a fence be erected where it would obstruct or prevent the continued safe use of an existing driveway or other means of access to adjacent property. In enforcing this provision, the Building Official may require a fence to be set back a minimum distance of not more than two (2) feet from a driveway or property line in order to provide for the safe passage of pedestrians, bicyclists or vehicular traffic or other safety related concerns.

(4). Fence Maintenance.

Fences shall be maintained in good condition. Rotten or broken components shall be replaced, repaired, or removed. As required, surfaces shall be painted, stained, or otherwise treated with materials to protect and preserve the fence and provide an attractive finish. If a fence is found to be in need of repair by the Building Official, the Building Official shall issue orders to complete such repairs. Failure to comply with written notice from the Building Official ordering completion of such repairs shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance.

(5). Location - General Requirements.

Any fence shall be located entirely on the private property of the person constructing it. However, adjoining property owners may jointly apply for a fence permit, in which case the Building Official may permit it to be constructed on their common property line. A fence shall not be attached to or touch a fence located on another owner's lot without the express written agreement of the owner's of both fences. No more than three (3) inches is permitted between such fences. In every case, fences must be constructed with adequate posts and other supports so that each fence is capable of maintaining an upright position and the location described in the original application for permit to construct the fence.

(6). Corner Clearance.

Fences located adjacent to a street or driveway shall be designed to

provide unobstructed sight distance for drivers in accordance with Section 161.029(A) (4) of this Code.

(7). Non-Conforming Fences.

Any future additions or improvements will be required to conform to the Zoning Ordinance.

B. Review and Approval Procedures.

(1). Application for Permit.

No fence shall be erected or constructed until a permit has been issued in accordance with the provisions of this section. If a fence proposed in conjunction with a development that requires site plan review, then the fence shall be shown on the site plan which shall be reviewed in accordance with normal site plan review procedures. No additional permit is required when a fence is approved as part of a site plan. In all other cases, an application for a permit to construct a fence shall be filed with the Building Official. The application shall be accompanied by drawings and other information to illustrate the dimensions, design and location of the proposed fence. The following minimum information shall be included on the drawing submitted in support of a fence permit application.

- (a). Fence location.
- (b). Location of all structures within twenty-five (25) feet of the proposed fence.
- (c). Location of all driveways within twenty-five (25) feet of the proposed fence.
- (d). Location of all sidewalks within twenty-five (25) feet of the proposed fence.
- (e). Location of all existing fences within ten (10) feet of the proposed fence.

The Building Official may determine other additional information is reasonably necessary to provide a complete review of the proposed fence. Such additional information shall be provided by the applicant as may be required by the Building Official to assure compliance with the regulations set forth in this Ordinance and to assure the fence is constructed with sound materials.

(2). Application Review Fee.

Each fence permit application shall be accompanied by an application review fee to recover the reasonable costs of review and permit issuance. The amount of the fee shall be fixed by resolution of the City Council and posted in the Building Department. If the fence is constructed before an application for a permit is obtained, the fee shall be increased to an amount equal to twice the fee that is required if the permit application and fee were obtained prior to construction of a fence.

(3). Survey Required.

In the event lot lines for the subject property cannot be located to the satisfaction of the Building Official, the Building Official may require the applicant to establish lot lines on the property through placement of permanent stakes located by a licensed surveyor. Lot lines must be located before the fence permit is issued. The Building Official may withhold issuance of the permit to construct the fence until the lot lines are located and permanent stakes are placed by a licensed surveyor.

(4). Administrative Rules.

The Building Official may establish reasonable rules and procedures, consistent with the intentions of this Ordinance, which may be necessary to provide for the proper administration of this Section.

(5). Application Review and Permit Issuance by the Building Official.

The Building Official shall review the fence application and supporting data with respect to the standards set forth in this Ordinance, the adopted Building Code, and administrative rules which may be established to provide for proper administration of this Section. The Building Official shall grant a permit to construct a proposed fence upon finding that the proposed fence fully complies with all applicable regulations.

(6). Appeal of a Decision.

An applicant may appeal a decision of the Building Official or Planning Commission concerning a proposed fence or enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Zoning Board of Appeals shall review the appeal in accordance with the standards and procedures set forth for a dimensional variance set forth in Section 161.225 of the Code.

C. Fence Regulations in Residential Districts.

(1). Location and Height.

(a). Fences in residential districts shall not exceed six (6) feet in height, with an additional three (3) inch clearance underneath for maintenance.

(b). Fences permitted in rear yard only not to extend past the rear-sidelines extended of the residence.

(c). Fences located along the side lot line abutting a street on a corner lot shall be located no closer than one (1) foot to the edge of the sidewalk or on the lot line if there is no sidewalk adjacent to the lot line.

(2). Border Treatment.

A border treatment, as defined in this Ordinance, Section 161.003, shall not exceed thirty (30) inches in height. Typical border treatments include, but are not limited to those devices known as split rail fences and picket fences. A border treatment may be created in any required yard area in accordance with the following limitations:

If a border treatment is used at a property corner to deter pedestrians

from walking on a private yard area, the border treatment that will be visible must be visible so as not to present a safety hazard at night or during other times of low visibility. Thin strands of wire, cable or cord shall not be permitted to be attached to standing poles to form a border treatment. The border treatment shall be located on the private property owner's lot not less than two (2) feet from all sidewalks and driveways and not less than one (1) foot from all lot lines. No permit shall be required for a border treatment. However, a border treatment must comply with these specifications and the general requirements described in the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City as described in Sections 161.039(A) (2), 161.039(A) (3), and 161.039 (A) (6).

(3). Fences Enclosing Public Areas.

Fences which enclose public parks, playgrounds, or similar public areas located within a residential district shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height, measured from the surface of the ground.

(D). Fence Regulations in Non-Residential Districts.

(1). Location.

(a). Except as otherwise permitted in this Section for industrial facilities, fences shall be permitted in the rear or side yards of non-residential districts, provided that no fence shall extend closer toward the front of the lot than any portion of the principal structure.

(b). A fence may also be installed in the front yard of a lot located in the M-1 Light Industrial District for the purpose of providing security of goods, supplies, and vehicles stored on the industrial lot. An application for the security fence shall be considered consistent with the Special Use Approval procedures described in Section 161.223 of this Ordinance. The fence permit application for the security fence shall be accompanied by an application for special use approval. Reasonable conditions for the placement of such fences may be included when such fence is approved as a special use.

(c). Fences located along the side lot line abutting a street on a corner lot shall be located no closer than one (1) foot to the edge of the sidewalk or on the lot line if there is no sidewalk adjacent to the lot line.

(d). Fences on corner lots shall comply with the corner clearance requirements of Section 161.029(A) (4) of the Code of Ordinances.

2. Height

Fences in commercial districts shall not exceed six (6) feet in height. Fences in industrial districts shall not exceed eight (8) feet in height, except that barbed wire shall be at least eight (8) feet above the ground, as specified in subsection A.1. If barbed wire is attached to the top of a fence in an industrial district, the barbed wire may extend not more than one (1) foot above the height of the fence.

3. Signs Attached to Fences.

Signs advertising the availability of services or products shall not be attached to any fence. The only sign that may be attached to a fence shall indicate the name of the individual or company that constructed the fence and that sign shall not exceed one (1) square foot in area.

E. Walls

This Section shall in no way alter or affect the requirements for walls set forth in Article 6.00 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City.

Repeal.

That Ordinance 94-003, codified at Title XV, Chapter 150, Sections 161.003 and 161.039 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Severability.

This Ordinance and various parts, sections, and clauses thereof, are hereby declared severable. If any part, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, paragraph, or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portions shall be deemed separate, distinct, and independent provision and such holdings shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

Savings Clause.

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred, at the time this Ordinance takes effect, are hereby saved and such proceedings may be consummated under and according to the ordinance in force at the time such proceedings are or were commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to alter, affect, or abate any pending prosecution, or prevent prosecution hereafter instituted under any ordinance specifically or impliedly repealed by this Ordinance, and all such prosecutions instituted prior to the effective date of this Ordinance may be continued or instituted under or in accordance with the provisions of any ordinance in force at the time of the commission of such offense.

Date of Effect.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JAMES L. BAKER, Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS, City Clerk-Treasurer

Approved: June 29, 1998
Posted: June 30, 1998

Publish: July 5, 1998

RECREATION

Bowling adds to Detroit's status as nation's best

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

The announcement came Monday. Detroit was selected by The Sporting News as the nation's best sports town. No shock there, what with the two-time defending Stanley Cup champion Red Wings and a national champion football team at the University of Michigan residing here. Then there is the city's love for the Lions, Tigers and Pistons. But perhaps to the Sporting News' surprise, Detroit also is a hotbed for bowling.

So it came as no surprise that it also was announced Monday that the year 2000 Michigan State Bowling Tournament has been awarded to the Detroit metro area.

The tourney will run 17 weekends, starting the second week of January, 2000. About 16,000 bowlers from the entire state are expected to vie for more than \$300,000 in total cash prizes.

This is big news and so very appropriate just when the Detroit area receives due recognition for sports. Being the nation's bowling capital just adds to Detroit's outstanding sports reputation.

The site of the 2000 state event will be Sterling Lanes and Bonanza Lanes, both of which are owned and operated by Mark

and Diane Voight of Farmington Hills.

The Voights also own Super Bowl in Canton, Merri-Bowl in Livonia, Century Bowl in Waterford, Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield and Troy Lanes.

The Voights were elated to hear the news when announced and pointed out that it will benefit the entire community to have such an influx of bowlers and the extra attention that it will generate for the sport.

The Detroit Bowling Show '98, which was announced in this column earlier has been postponed, probably until late January or February of 1999.

It had been slated for the Southfield Pavilion, which would have been a terrific site, however, the plans are on hold. Any

announcements will be coming out in this column when the word is to be released.

A disappointment for those who had inked it in their schedule. I used a pencil. Eraser, anyone?

In the recent Senior Olympics held at Frankenmuth, it was a dear old friend, Mary Mohacs of Livonia, who took the gold medals in women's bowling events. The medalists in men's bowling were the Gold Dust Twins from West Bloomfield - Mort Friedman and Phil Horowitz.

Mohacs, as most readers know, is a hall of famer who has to try to find space on her trophy shelf for anything else. The same is true for Friedman and Horowitz, who have competed

against each other in singles and together when the events were doubles.

Strange but true

Dick Resetz of South Lyon had served his company as a field rep for bowling products. His company, AMF, had been making a lot of changes recently - heavy expansion in domestic and foreign markets, huge investments in bowling centers and new manufacturing.

But for Resetz, it turned out to be a very bad year as AMF decided that they no longer required his services. Some of us know that routine.

So a very nice banquet was held last Wednesday to honor Resetz. It took place at Andiamo's in West Bloomfield. For

Dick, it was a well-deserved event for such a fine person and a very decent bowler in his own right.

Many of his friends, former customers and company people were in attendance and who might you ask, would throw such a bash?

It was the Brunswick people - Resetz's principal competitors when he was with AMF!

Maybe they were glad to see him go?

No, no. It was a gesture of appreciation to a man who did his job well, never bad-mouthed his competition and handled his position as the true gentleman he is.

Nice going, Brunswick. That is real class!

Winning smile: Canton's Linda Bennett displays two of the bass that helped earn her the championship of the Women's Bass Fishing Association All-American National, held recently in Kentucky.



Canton woman wins bass regional

High winds whipped across the surface of Kentucky Lake and driving rain pelted the anglers fishing along her shorelines and drops. Four-foot waves rolled and tossed even the sturdiest of bass boats but the seasoned competitors battened down their equipment and braved the nasty elements nature had dealt. Tournament anglers don't turn and run from Mother Nature's wrath. At least the successful ones don't.

The above elements greeted the participants in the Women's Bass Fishing Association All-American National held last month on Kentucky Lake in Aurora, Kentucky. Among those hardy combatants was Canton's own Linda Bennett.

With 97 of the best female bass anglers in the country breathing down her neck and Mother Nature pounding her from above, Bennett overcame the obstacles and rose to the occasion. She came out of the middle of the pack after the first day of competition and won the three-day tournament with a total of 10 fish that weighed 32.24 pounds. Sheri Glasgow of Oklahoma placed a distant second with 23.81 pounds of fish.

"It was awesome," said Bennett, who won a fully-rigged Triton Bass Boat for her efforts. "After all these years it finally came around."

Bennett, 37, started fishing Michigan Bass'n Gals tournaments in 1988 and after experiencing early success ventured into the national circuit in 1992. Her success continued. Bennett is Michigan's only two-time qualifier for the Bass'n Gals Star Classic, which is the women's equivalent to the BASSMASTER Classic. But until last month, she had never actually won a national tournament.

After the first day of fishing in the WBFA All-American on Kentucky Lake, Bennett's outlook wasn't very rosy. She managed to catch just one keeper on the first day and found herself floundering in the middle of the pack. But day two proved to be a bit more productive. Fishing the deep side of ledges and drop-offs using Denny Brauer Rattleback jigs tipped with Zoom Salty Chunk trailers, Bennett boated a five-fish limit that weighed 14.16 pounds and moved her into second place.

"I threw that jig religiously,"

FISHING

said Bennett. "The key was that I had to fish slower than slow. The fish weren't very active and I had to fish really, really slow."

The pattern paid off and the third day turned out even better. Bennett weighed four keepers that totaled 15.95 pounds on the final day of competition to clinch the title. She also had the tournament's big fish in her creel, a 5.14-pounder.

Headed into the final day of fishing Bennett had a total weight of 16.29 pounds. At the weigh-in on the final day, Glasgow weighed in first and finished with a total of 23.81 pounds.

"I was a little over seven pounds behind her when I walked up to the weigh-in," said Bennett. "I had the big one that was over five pounds in one hand and another about four pounds in my other hand, plus two other nice ones to weigh. I knew right then I had it won."

Then came the high-fives and the celebration.

"I have to say thanks to my husband, Kalen, my number one supporter, and my mom, for believing in me all along," said Bennett. "I also couldn't have done it without the help and support of my sponsors, especially Jan's Sports Shop, they've been wonderful to me. And a big thanks to Ranger Boats, Motor Guide and Mercury Marine."

According to Bennett, the National Bass'n Gals has disbanded after 21 years and the WBFA has stepped in and taken over the national women's bass fishing circuit. Bennett plans to continue to fish in the WBFA circuit as well as some of the local tournaments like the Michigan Division of the Red Man Tournament Trail.

"If I never fish in another tournament the rest of my life I'll always have this to cherish," added Bennett. "This has been a dream of mine and it can never be taken away."

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Moths and butterflies (Lepidoptera) are beautiful insects. Yes, some of them are tiny, plain in color, or they may eat your vegetables or clothes, but many species are just plain beautiful to look at.

The large wings of moths and butterflies allow the development of interesting patterns and colors made by small scales that cover a clear membrane. If you touch the wing of a moth or butterfly, a powder or dust will collect on your fingers. That powder is made of the scales on the wings that have rubbed off.

Identifying moths and butterflies is done primarily by looking at the wing patterns and colors. Several books have adults identified, but there are very few that ever show you what a moth or butterfly looks like before it becomes an adult.

Caterpillars are interesting and colorful to see as well. I heard gasps of awe when I showed some students a black swallowtail butterfly caterpillar the other day. Its black, chartreuse and yellow coloration is very striking. But how did I know what kind of caterpillar that was?

Up until now the best source of identifying caterpillars was the classic Golden Guide series that has been on the market since paper was developed. Peterson Field Guides came out with a beginners guide to caterpillars,

which is OK, but now there is a great guide to a limited number of caterpillars.

Caterpillars of Eastern Forests was recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Forest Service. By its title you can see it covers selected species, so don't expect it to cover all caterpillars you may find. But the caterpillars represented in this booklet are very well presented.

There are 214 excellent color photographs of caterpillars - both moth and butterfly. Through both the photos and the text, 245 species are identified. Fuzzy, woolly caterpillars of tiger moths, large, horned caterpillars of the sphinx moths, twig mimics of the geometer moths and bizarre, ocean creature-like caterpillars of the hag moth. Plus many more.

In the front of the book is a short description of caterpillar morphology and tips on care, collecting and photographing caterpillars. Collecting caterpillars and watching them pupate allows you the opportunity to watch a fresh, clean adult emerge from the pupa. Many photographers use this technique to get the best specimens. After you are finished photographing, you can let it go.

Caterpillars are harder to see than the winged adults, but once you see some of the photographs in this book, I think you will agree, that caterpillars can be just as beautiful as their adult.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY

HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a Holiday 3D Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

3D SHOOT

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a 30 target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS

The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions, MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the kids, a 3D course and much more. Admission is \$5 for both days and children 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road, one mile south of Davisburg.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS

FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association,

a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair. A portion of the proceeds from this two-man team tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Registration is \$75, and \$80 after July 15. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

DEER

August 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

ELK

July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of

Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Road. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

SENIOR STROLL

A nature hike for senior citizens along a wheelchair-accessible trail begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, at Maybury.

BIRD HIKE

Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 11, at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd. A similar program will be held on Saturday, Aug. 8.