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1-275
construction
update

Construction crews closed I-275's exit ramp to Eight Mile Road and Eight Mile's entrance ramp to the freeway on Thursday, which was earlier than the Michigan Department of Transportation had expected.

"The demolition of the northbound side (of I-275) went really quick," said Robin Pannecouk, MDOT spokeswoman. Demolition crews had worked southward on the northbound side from the Grand River overpass in Farmington Hills to Eight Mile Road in Livonia. Once those crews reached Eight Mile, contractors began the reconstruction of the Eight Mile Road ramps. Pannecouk expects the I-275 exit ramp to Eight Mile may be open as soon as Sunday, Aug. 22. The ramp from Eight Mile Road to northbound I-275 will not be open for about three weeks.

Motorists who wish to exit onto northbound I-275 should use Seven Mile or Six Mile roads, Pannecouk said. Once the Eight Mile interchange is completed, contractors will move to Seven Mile and close entrance and exit ramps on the northbound side there.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Music: Dixieland will travel to Westland 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, in the Westland Cultural Society concert at the William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, between Warren and Ford. The Bailey Center is the rain site for the Bob Duran performance.

MONDAY

Gift of life: The VFW is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at Bova Engineers VFW Post 9885, 6440 Hix, Westland. Appointments aren't needed. For information, call (734) 728-3231.

City Hall: There will be a 6 p.m. study session for the Westland City Council Monday, Aug. 16, on the fee schedule for fire prevention activities, followed by the regular council meeting 7 p.m. in chambers at City Hall, on Ford west of Carlson.

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Balancing act



STAFF PHOTO BY TON HAWLEY

Teach your children well: Trying to keep their balance across the bridge are Sophia Otto, 2½, (center), Michael Harris III, 2½, and Kelly Wygrecki, 5, (left) so they would not fall into the water with the fish and sharks as part of the adventure week at the Bailey Center. Angela Jackson (right) of Westland, founder of her Jump-A-Rama program, was working with the children on balance and eye and hand coordination. For more, see Page A3.

D.A.R.E. impact questioned

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

There's no question that the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program that brings uniformed police officers to middle and elementary school classrooms is popular with parents, teachers and law enforcement. But does it work?

A recent University of Kentucky study says it does not. Researchers tracked 1,000 D.A.R.E. graduates over a 10-year period and found that while the students' attitudes about drug use initially improved, those attitude changes did not last or influence deci-

sions at age 20.

School administrators and police officers in Westland and Garden City said the program, which puts police officers in elementary and middle school classrooms to educate about drug and violence resistance, is very valuable.

Officers typically visit the classes once or twice weekly for lessons covering self-esteem and topics like how to say no to drugs and alcohol.

Students receive D.A.R.E. workbooks, pencils and other items with the program logo. When they complete the class, students participate in a graduation ceremony. Parents of graduates often put bumper stickers on their cars

stating "Proud parent of a D.A.R.E. graduate."

All agreed the D.A.R.E. classes help students to see police officers more as human beings and less as scary authority figures. Police officers said the program is a good public relations tool.

Sgt. Jeff Gillespie of the Westland Police Department was a D.A.R.E. officer until four years ago. He said the program has always had its detractors and even prompted parents in Maine and Connecticut to form a "Parents Against D.A.R.E." group. Some cities, including Seattle, Houston, Omaha and

Please see D.A.R.E., A4

City Hall plan nets council majority

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.hometown.net

A Westland City Council majority now supports building a new City Hall south of Ford Road - if they can pay for it without a tax increase.

Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin confirmed Friday that he favors tearing down old City Hall and using the same site for a new building.

"I would prefer to have City Hall on the current site," he said during a telephone interview.

Griffin's statement means that four of seven council members have now indicated support for keeping City Hall south of Ford Road.

"I think it's a great site," Griffin said. "My concern is, I'm not going to vote for any tax increase to fund this."

City Hall talks for months have concentrated on new construction north of Ford.

Griffin had earlier indicated he wanted a new City Hall and a multimillion-dollar recreation center built north of Ford Road, using Tax Increment Finance Authority dollars already collected in a special taxing district.

On Friday, he stood by his position that a new recreation center should be built in the TIFA district.

"I'm not going to vote for any recreation center that doesn't use TIFA funds," he said. "I'm not going to vote to build a white elephant."

But he has shifted his stance on City Hall by stating that he prefers a new building on the existing site - if money issues can be resolved.

Please see CITY HALL, A2

Carlson closing sends drivers along detour route

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.hometown.net

Motorists who use Carlson to reach Marquette will have to continue finding an alternate route this week.

Carlson will remain closed at Marquette this week as construction crews move the two-lane road slightly west.

"It should be finished by the end of the week," Westland Public Services Director Richard Dittmar said.

Marquette remains open to traffic.

Work crews are improving Carlson amid hopes of making the area safer for students from John Glenn High School and the William D. Ford Career Technical Center.

Parents lobbied for years to convince Wayne-Westland school officials and Westland city leaders to improve the intersection.

Carlson will be moved slightly farther from Glenn's western entrance, and a traffic light should be installed at the intersection before students return to school this fall, Dittmar said.

Students also will have pedestrian

■ Some city officials have suggested a westward move for the entire length of Carlson between Ford and Marquette.

signals to help them safely cross Marquette and Carlson.

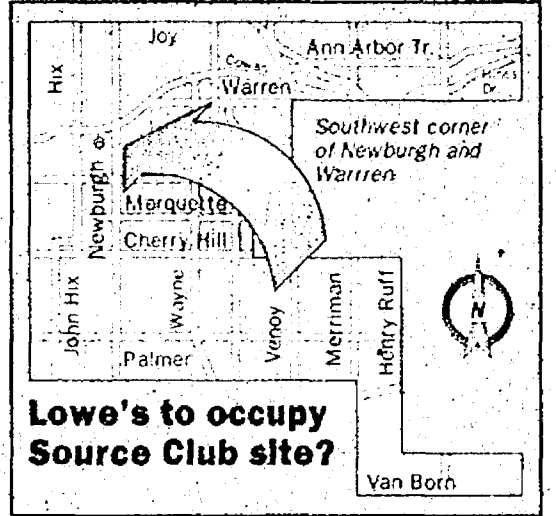
The project is intended to make the intersection safer and to improve traffic flow during morning and afternoon rush hours.

"The concern is the kids' safety. From that aspect, yes, it will help," Dittmar said.

The decision to move Carlson several feet west also could boost another possible project. Some city officials have suggested a westward move for the entire length of Carlson between Ford and Marquette - making the road straighter and aligning it better with Central City Parkway to the north.

It isn't known when the larger Carl-

Please see CARLSON, A4



Lowe's to occupy
Source Club site?

Lowe's seeks site

■ Lowe's wants to tear down the former Source Club and build. Final site plan approval is on the agenda for Monday's Westland City Council meeting.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.hometown.net

A major home-improvement company touting 150 to 200 jobs wants to build and open a new store in Westland.

Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse is proposing to build a 135,000-square-foot store on the southwest corner of Warren and Newburgh roads.

The company wants to demolish the former Source Club - vacant five years on prime retail land - and penetrate the western Wayne County market.

"We have a positive feel for the area and a lot of confidence in its future," Lowe's site development manager Joseph Hilton said Thursday from his North Wilkesboro, N.C., office.

The Lowe's plan faces a crucial vote Monday, when Westland City Council members will consider a final site plan during a 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

"I feel real good about it. I think it'll be a real nice addition to the community," Mayor Robert Thomas said Thursday. "A lot of people work on their homes, and they need places like Lowe's."

Westland residents now drive to Home Depot in neighboring Canton Township - or farther - for their home-repair materials, Thomas said.

A supportive council vote Monday would lead to a swift Source Club demolition - with new construction starting "very quickly," Hilton said.

Lowe's wants to be in business by next May, he said.

Hilton projected 150 jobs will come to Westland, including 70 to 80 full-time positions ranging from stock people to managers.

"We're not talking about minimum-wage jobs, either," he said.

Ample benefits

The company offers stock options, retirement benefits, an employee savings investment plan and other advantages, Hilton said.

Lowe's has already bought the for-

Please see LOWE'S, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY TON HAWLEY

Construction: Signs alert motorists to construction on Carlson. Improving safety for nearby John Glenn High School and the William D. Ford Career Technical Center is the goal.

City Hall from page A1

He joins council members Glenn Anderson, Richard LeBlanc and Sharon Scott — all of whom have publicly stated their support for keeping City Hall south of Ford Road.

Some disagree

Not all council members are convinced. Councilwoman Justine Barns said as recently as Monday that she supports moving off the current site.

A new study by TMP Associates points out a long list of deficiencies with old City Hall, built 35 years ago. Council members appear to agree that a new facility is needed.

Mayor Robert Thomas, who has long pushed for new buildings north of Ford, conceded that he could foresee keeping City Hall south of Ford.

"That can be done," he said Thursday during a telephone interview.

But he remains vehemently opposed to suggestions by LeBlanc and Anderson that a new recreation center should be scrapped in favor of renovating the 20-year-old Bailey Center behind City Hall.

Thomas said it "makes sense" to build a recreation center north of Ford and then turn attention to a new City Hall on the existing site. But he conceded one major drawback: That plan could possibly delay a new City Hall for a few years unless some creative financing can be arranged.

A potentially major political battle looms as Thomas and his supporters face off with LeBlanc, Anderson and possibly others who believe that City Hall problems are more pressing than a new recreation center.

Thomas, Griffin, Scott and others had originally hoped to place both buildings northwest of Ford and Central City Parkway, near Westland's public library and a Kroger-anchored strip center.

But city officials couldn't negotiate what they believed was a fair price with property owners, and council members have voiced a strong reluctance to condemn the land, seize it and end up in court.

Griffin said a new City Hall would allow officials to slash operational costs by consolidating city offices now scattered from Ford-Carlson to the Mar-

quette-Newburgh area.

The TMP study estimates a new City Hall should be 54,700 square feet; existing City Hall is 21,631 square feet.

Employee health

Council members also have concerns about potential health problems of City Hall workers — due to persistent problems such as a leaky basement.

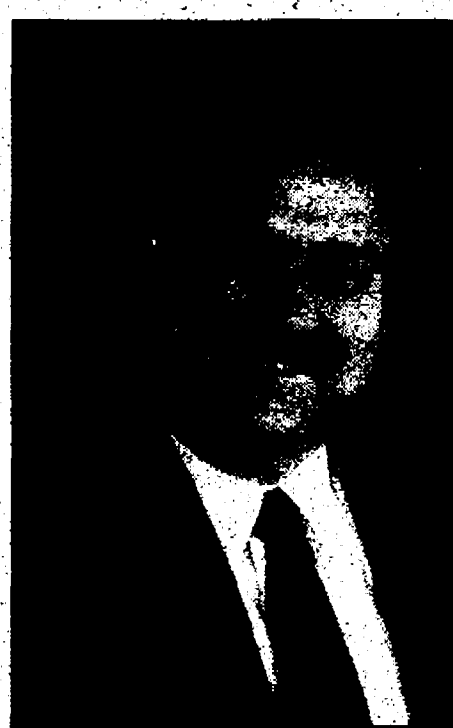
"I'm concerned about the health of our employees," Griffin said.

City officials say it's too early to know when new buildings will be decided in a council vote. Moreover, the political dynamics could change this year as a council race looms.

Anderson, Griffin and appointed Councilman David Cox face seven council hopefuls in the Sept. 14 primary. The eight top vote-getters in the primary will compete for four seats at stake in the Nov. 2 election.

Mayor Thomas said he only hopes that — when the time comes to vote on new buildings — council members will show courage.

"I'm adamant about this, and I



Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin favors current site/new City Hall

will be forever," he said. "We have an opportunity to build two new buildings. All we have to do is have the foresight and the political courage to do this. If we do not take this opportunity to do this, we'll be sorry later."

OBITUARIES

BARBARA A. ALLGOOD

Services for Barbara Allgood, 62, of Westland were Aug. 13 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Mrs. Allgood was born May 21, 1937, in Rossville, Ga., and died Aug. 10 in Westland. She was an aide in the nursing field. She was a member of A.A.

Surviving are her former husband, Phillip Trotter; son, James Trotter; daughters, Phyllis Smith (Kenneth Dulinski) and Pamela (Ronnie) Turner; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

JUNE R. BAISCH

Services for June Baisch, 85, of Westland were Aug. 9 in R.G. & G.R. Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Roger F. Aumann from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Baisch was born Aug. 23, 1913, in Detroit and died Aug. 7 in Garden City. She lived in this area many years. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her sons, Dale (Shawna) Randles and Paul (Sandra) Randles; daughters, Donna (Walter) Gruilh, Shirley (Ralph) Patti and Betty (Carl) Hicks; 22 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baisch was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin.

PAULINE B. CABRERA

A funeral Mass for former Westland resident Pauline Cabrera, 68, of Canton was Aug. 10 in Divine Child Catholic Church in Dearborn with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Monsignor Herman W. Kucyk.

Mrs. Cabrera was born Sept. 1,

1930, in Detroit and died Aug. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She was a former resident of Westland for 37 years. She was a hairstylist for 50 years.

Surviving are her husband of 44 years, Jesse; sons, Ricardo, Mark, Steven and Anthony; daughter, Christina Cabrera; brother, Anthony Salemi; sisters, Catherine Garrase and Ann Salemi; and one grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

RUSSELL L. MONTGOMERY

Services for former Westland resident Russell Montgomery, 77, of Howell were Aug. 7 in Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Foster Gillion.

Mr. Montgomery was born April 15, 1922, in Litchfield, Ark., and died Aug. 2 in Phoenix, Ariz. He lived in Westland 40 years before moving to Howell. He was a member of the Church of God. He was a machine repairman. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his sons, Danny of Phoenix and Russell of Lincoln Park; daughter, Beverly (Jerry) Scholtz of Howell; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; friend, Steven Scaglione.

Mr. Montgomery has grandchildren living in the Redford community.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute Plymouth Region, 485 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170-3446.

Read Arts & Leisure

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING August 2, 1999

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Amendment of Water/Sewer Ordinance.

Richard Lieberknecht, of Garden City, is opposed to the rate increase and would prefer a tax levy; also, discussed equity of water usage between families and individuals.

There being no further comments from the public, the Public Hearing was adjourned.

COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Kocis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, Fire Chief Todd, Police Chief Harvey, and Deputy Police Chief Bertha.

Mayor Barker with the approval of Council placed Item 8 in the first position on the agenda.

Item 08-99-338 moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To adopt the following resolution:

RESOLUTION OF RECOGNITION AND APPRECIATION COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

WHEREAS, the City of Garden City recognizes and appreciates the Department of Public Service, Police and Fire Department employees for their work during the cave-in emergency of July 8, 1999 and hereby pays tribute to those individuals who contributed their talents and experiences for the benefit of the community; and

WHEREAS, the protection of life and limb, and the success of the rescue effort was in no small part due to the significant contribution of these fine employees; and

WHEREAS, their efforts were above and beyond the call of duty.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

- The City Council of the City of Garden City recognizes and hereby extends its official appreciation to the staff and management of the Department of Public Service, Police and Fire Department; and
- Fully supports the work ethic and spirit of public service to the community, and recognizes the tremendous value received from employees who contribute their efforts on behalf of our community; and
- Acknowledges, recognizes, and pays tribute to all the employees who supplied their contributions for the citizens of the City of Garden City, Michigan; and
- The City Clerk is hereby directed to present a copy of this official Resolution at a Regular Council Meeting and forward a copy of this resolution to the Department of Public Service, Police and Fire Department offices so as to acknowledge our sincere thanks.

AYES: Unanimous

ABSENT: None

The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda.

- Larry Walker, of Garden City, discussed the storm sewer system drainage at Marquette Meadows.
- Jean Thibodeau, of Garden City, Vice-President of the Homeowners Association of Marquette Meadows, also discussed the storm sewer system and not receiving a substantial response from the developer, city, etc.
- Donna Becker, of Garden City, discussed the continuing problem of debris from construction on John Hawk east of Middlebelt.
- John Antczak, of Garden City, spoke regarding code violations in the neighborhood.
- Ervin Petty, of Garden City, is unhappy with the status of the DDA project; and emphasized that people should vote.

Item 08-99-337 moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of July 28, 1999. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

The Mayor announced it was time to receive communications from Boards and/or Commissions.

No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received.

Item 08-99-338 moved by Kaledas; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

Item 08-99-339 moved by Waynick; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the water/sewer ordinance #99-007 effective upon publication for all consumption billed on or after August 1, 1999. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. ABSENT: None. Motion passed.

Item 08-99-340 moved by Kaledas; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve transfer ownership of a 1997 SDD/SDM Licensed Business from Mitchail Kossab to Peter Denja, located at 7121 Merriman Road. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

Item 08-99-341 moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve the bid for printing the State of Michigan Uniform Law Citations to Fudge Business Forms, in the amount of \$2,299.20. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

Item 08-99-342 moved by Waynick; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the payment to Wade Trim for 14,625 inspector days in the Beechwood, Birchlawn, Moeller-Paving Project amount of \$6,215.63. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

Item 08-99-343 moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve payment application #1 for the Beechwood, Birchlawn, and Moeller-Paving Project to Eastern Concrete Paving Company in the amount of \$95,580.90. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

Under Other Business, Greg Kostliuk, 5717 Arcola, discussed storm tree debris left by Detroit Edison.

There being no further business before the Council, the meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

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THE DEARBORN ACADEMY

A K-8 Charter School located in Dearborn has a limited number of openings for the fall of 1999. TDA offers an enriched curriculum including Arabic language and culture, Character Education, Art, Music, and Physical Education are integral parts of the program. Most scheduling allows immersion in critical language.

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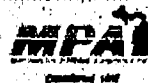
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LIVING WITH ALZHEIMER'S
Presenter - Wanda Moon Alzheimer's Association

AUGUST 17 - 2:00 P.M.
"I'VE FALLEN & I CAN'T GET UP"
Presenter - Marguerite Liteau - Guardian Medical Monitor

AUGUST 24 - 2:00 P.M.
COPING SKILLS FOR STRESS MANAGEMENT
Presenter - Vivianne Germaine, D.M.S.W.
Hospice of Integrated Health Services

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Making it fun: James Conner, 2, (left) and Kelly Wygrecki, 5, pretend to be popped like popcorn in the parachute. At far right, Sophia Otto, 2½, of Westland and James Conner, 2, (behind) of Westland take part in a coordination game with bean bags.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Kids jump for joy at Jump-A-Rama

Youngsters ages 1-5 are moving and loving it in Jump-A-Rama sessions, offered by Westland Parks and Recreation and Jump-A-Rama.

The interactive play program started in Westland in mid-July, said program director Angela Jackson of Westland. Sessions are at the Bailey Center.

"I'm totally hooked. It's great," she said. Music and games are part of the fun. The first week included a theme of

things starting with the letter "B." Other themes follow.

Children go through a program of walking, skipping, running and jumping. "I try to build the self-esteem within the children," Jackson said. Some 2-year-olds have never been around other children, and such exposure is good before preschool, she said.

Jackson, who does all the teaching, works with partner Jon Stopera of Canton. In addition to Westland, Jump-A-Rama is offered in Farmington Hills and Northville.

The next session in Westland starts

the week of Aug. 23; to register or for information, call (734) 748-9688. The Web site is www.jump-a-rama.com.

"This put me through college," said Jackson, 26, who earned a bachelor's degree in broadcasting from Eastern Michigan University. She preferred

LEARNING

working with kids to broadcasting.

"They love it," she said of the youngsters. "They learn so quickly."

Jackson, who loves fitness and knows it's good for kids, hopes to expand the six-week program beyond the current three communities. Some who sign up come back for additional sessions.

"The parents get involved, too, and they love it."

New school administrators set to take helm after board vote

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER
jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Three new administrators will begin work in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, following unanimous school board approval Thursday night.

Barbara Hastings will be Edison Elementary School principal, Kurt Tyszkiewicz Wildwood Elementary School principal and Dan Briody Stevenson Middle School assistant principal.

"I've got a problem with it," said new school trustee Richard Eisminger of one appointment. "I'm just kidding," he hastened to add.

Hastings holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Wayne State University, a master of arts degree in early childhood education from Oakland University and an educational specialist degree in school administration and leadership from Oakland.

She has worked with Roseville Community Schools, Macomb

County Head Start, Lamphere Schools and, most recently, Crestwood Schools.

"She's held a number of teaching positions and administrative positions in her career," said Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy.

Tyszkiewicz holds a bachelor of science degree in arts group, contents and methods from Eastern Michigan University and a master of arts degree in educational leadership from Wayne State University.

He has been with the Garden City Public Schools, Benton Harbor Area Schools and Algonac Community Schools.

Briody has a bachelor of science degree in physical education and health education from Michigan State University and a master of arts degree in educational leadership from Marygrove College. He has been with Wayne-Westland since 1973 in various positions at Graham, Hamilton and Wildwood elementary and Stevenson Middle School.

In other matters, Baracy emphasized that construction work in the district won't interfere with school this fall. "We certainly saw some of the depth of construction," he said of a recent bus tour of construction sites.

The work is on schedule and budget, he said. Some isolated areas will need work during the school year, but will be separate from students.

"We plan to have those buildings open for our students come Sept. 1," Baracy said. A couple buildings will have windows installed after school starts, he added.

Two bids were unanimously approved Thursday:

■ A total of \$206,391 for network technology, including \$76,279 to REH Associates for network electronics and \$130,112 to Sequoia Diversified Products for file servers.

■ \$32,316 for in-wall lunch tables at Hicks Elementary and \$22,340 for tables at Vandenberg Elementary, to GreenSteel Inc.

Libraries: No flap over Net use

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM AND
LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITERS
lrogers@oe.homecomm.net

Nationally, there has been a debate about libraries not censoring their public access through the Internet.

The Westland and Garden City libraries haven't found any big controversies with their Internet services despite not filtering out specific sites.

"Our computer-use policy and library patron behavior policy doesn't expressly say (patrons can't view certain sites)," said Joe Burchill, assistant to the Westland library director. "We don't encourage them. A child can come along and look over someone's shoulder and see something they shouldn't."

That view was echoed in Garden City. "I've not heard of a whole lot of problems with other libraries locally. We've had no complaints or requests for a block," said Garden City Library Director Joan Elmouchi. "People check e-mail, movie star sites or airline tickets and stocks. Most of it is pretty legitimate entertainment or research."



Joe Burchill

While the library doesn't have a policy restricting patron access to particular Web sites, the library does require that Internet users be in at least ninth grade. Any younger children may use the Internet only if accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"If the parent is real concerned about what the child is reading or seeing, they have to monitor it," said Elmouchi. "We're not the information police - we're information providers. We don't take the place of parents. People's standards are different."

At both libraries, the public Internet terminals - three in

Garden City and 10 in Westland - are in open areas and easily visible to library staff.

"Our terminals are real visible. You would have to be real nifty to get into something inappropriate," said Elmouchi.

One man logged onto a pornographic Web site at the Westland library and was asked to log off, Burchill said. The man refused to comply and was eventually told his Internet time was up. He has not logged onto those sites since.

"We've had no complaints, and we've not had to kick anyone off (the computer)," said Elmouchi. "A lot of it has to do with the community. It's really tricky because some libraries have distinct rooms for children with computer terminals keyed for children."

Garden City doesn't have computer terminals segregated for use by children. But in that kind of situation, Elmouchi said she wouldn't object to putting a filter on the computer.

Westland library staff members are firm believers in First Amendment rights, Burchill said, as well as the notion that not everyone will like all things.

ACHIEVERS

Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Steven Oddo has re-enlisted in the Air Force after more than 26 years of military service.

At the ceremony, Oddo received a Meritorious Service Medal.

Oddo, a missile suitability superintendent, is assigned to the Air Force Operational Test Center, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

He is the son of Jerome J. Oddo of Westland.

In 1971, Oddo graduated from Bentley High School, Livonia, and in 1990, received an associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force.

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D.A.R.E. from page A1

Rochester, N.Y., have stopped using D.A.R.E.

'On the right course'

"I think it's on the right course," Gillespie said. Not only does the program educate students about resisting drugs and alcohol, but it helps them build self-esteem. D.A.R.E. students act out different scenarios involving drug resistance and learn tactics for resisting drugs, Gillespie noted.

Westland's three D.A.R.E. officers work with students in kindergarten through fifth grade and with seventh-graders. There are plans to begin a high school program, but there is no manpower or budget, Gillespie said.

"It comes down to politics and cash," he said.

He said he measures the program's success one student at a time.

"If (D.A.R.E.) convinces one kid (not to use drugs or alcohol), is it worth it? We think it is."

He's seen both successes and failures. He recalled locking up a former student for drunken driving but has also had former students say they never used drugs or alcohol because of the program.

Most D.A.R.E. studies are flawed, said Garden City Police

Chief David Harvey, because many of D.A.R.E.'s positive effects can't be measured.

"Even if I agreed with them there has to be some impact beyond effectiveness," Harvey said. The program has a fairly large fan base, especially among parents. "I think it has a huge impact. Can I measure it? No. Can I cite a study? No."

Like Wayne-Westland, Harvey said Garden City's program could improve by expanding into more grades. Those plans are already in the works.

The program has succeeded in changing the way students view police officers, Harvey said, showing youngsters that they do more than just ticket people, arrest people and haul them into custody.

"That type of thing in law enforcement is a small part of what we do," Harvey said.

School support

Garden City Superintendent Michael Wilmut said he supports D.A.R.E. and that the district plans to expand it to include lower grade levels.

"We're going to continue to try and move it backwards," he said. A program that matches high school-age D.A.R.E. graduates with D.A.R.E. students has been

■ 'If (D.A.R.E.) convinces one kids (not to use drugs or alcohol), is it worth it? We think it is.'

*Sgt. Jeff Gillespie
—Westland police*

successful as well, Wilmut added.

"The key is early intervention," he said.

Cynthia Swift, executive director of curriculum and staff development with the Wayne-Westland school district, said she wasn't familiar with the Kentucky study.

"The studies that I am familiar with primarily address substance abuse in Wayne-Westland," Swift said. "We feel that D.A.R.E. is part of the big picture."

High school students interact with younger D.A.R.E. students through question-and-answer sessions about drug abuse.

"It's a nice interage group connection," Swift said. "The students see officers as role models."

The program needs a little improvement, she said.

"I guess I would like to see more frequent involvement at all grade levels," Swift said. "Perhaps there should be some D.A.R.E. involvement all the way."

Judith McBride, principal of St. Raphael School in Garden City, praised the program.

"We highly value the two D.A.R.E. officers that we have had in the past," McBride said, referring to retired Officer Mark Byars and now-Lt. Kim Scott.

"One of our missions is to help kids form a Christian conscience," McBride said. "D.A.R.E. is right in line with that."

Teens at pool

The final "Teen Night" of the year at the Bailey Center pool will be Tuesday, Aug. 17. The theme is "Country Night," and participants should wear cowboy hats and boots. For information, call (734) 722-7620.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Oh, what a sight: Construction equipment is out in full force on Carlson.

Carlson from page A1

son project might begin.

Meanwhile, Wayne-Westland officials announced that Glenn High's driveways and parking lots will receive new striping before school starts.

Students and employee will continue to use a one-way-in, one-way-out driving pattern,

Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of general administration, has said.

Glenn's western entrance will not be lined up with Carlson; officials abandoned those earlier plans.

The new Carlson improve-

ments are part of a nearly \$700,000 project that also included the resurfacing of Hix between Warren and Joy, Dittmar said.

The Hix resurfacing was completed about three weeks ago, he said.

Lowe's from page A1

mer Source Club site, and company officials will tear down the existing building because its size and design weren't sufficient. "We couldn't fit everything in there," Hilton said. "The total interior layout of the Lowe's store is so different."

The new building will have 10,000 square feet more space than the 125,000-square-foot Source Club, which left a huge vacancy after being in business just a few months.

Lowe's plans to spend \$3.5 million on its Westland building, but other costs, such as buying the property, will push the overall price tag to \$7 million, Hilton said.

With annual sales topping \$10 billion, Lowe's is portrayed as an established company that should endure.

"I think this will benefit everybody," Mayor Thomas said. "I

think it will be a real good use for that corner. When they're done, I think it'll look real nice. It will be good for the job market, which is already good. And I think the company will stay there. Some developments go in and last."

Lowe's closest stores — all described by Hilton as "under way" — are in Warren, Clinton and Monroe.

The Lowe's plan continues a sudden spurt of redevelopment in Westland.

■ A former Handy Andy store on the northwest corner of Wayne and Central City Parkway is being converted into a larger Best Buy than the one Westland currently has.

■ Jo-Ann etc., a fabrics and crafts superstore, is expected to open in October in a building that a retail pharmacy company, Phar-Mor, built in 1992 and

never used. The site is near the southwest corner of Warren and Central City Parkway.

■ McDonald's Corp. is seeking approval to demolish one of its restaurants and a vacant bank — and build anew on the northeast corner of Palmer and Wayne.

Strip malls

City officials hope the business growth also holds promise for Westland's many vacant strip mall storefronts.

Why the sudden boom in new projects?

"I think it's a combination of things," Westland Planning Director Tod Kilroy said. "The market is here, the demographics, the population, the economy."

"Everybody's working," he said. "With all those factors taken into account and the economy doing so well, these existing sites are now being utilized."

Death of Westland woman believed a suicide

Investigators are calling the death of a Westland woman whose body was found in Newburgh Lake last month a suicide.

An autopsy showed Joan Delores Larson, 54, died of drowning, according to the Wayne County medical examiner's office. A post-autopsy toxicology report is not expected to be

available until later this month.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department, which investigated Larson's death, has listed it as a suicide, said Nancy Mouradian, spokeswoman for Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Larson's body was spotted by a couple exercising a dog outside Livonia's Lakepointe Yacht

Club, a tavern on Ann Arbor Road, the afternoon of July 30, a Friday.

In a car parked nearby, police found a driver's license belonging to Larson, then found out she had been reported missing in Westland earlier in the week. Dental records were used to make a positive identification.

by Matt Jackman



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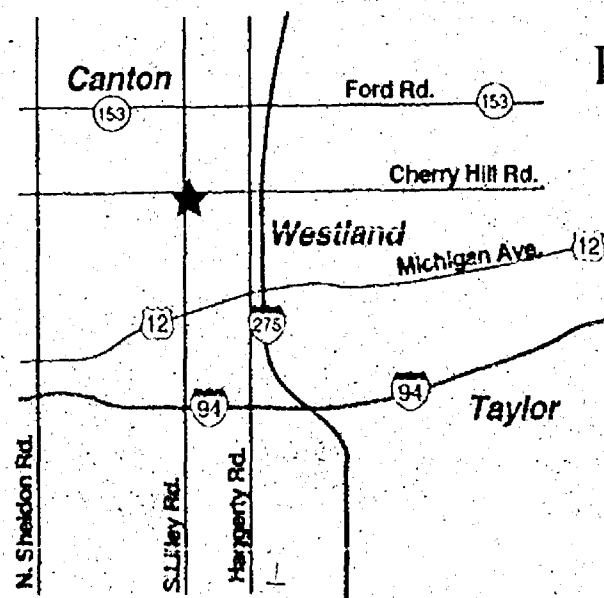
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Metro-area population grows, but Wayne County's dips

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

While the population of southeast Michigan grew since 1990 by more than 140,000 people, to 4.73 million people, an increase of 3.1 percent, the population of Wayne County decreased slightly, losing 82,000 residents.

Oakland has had the largest population gain in the region since 1990 — with 110,000 people taking up residence in the county — but Livingston County's growth led the pack when the number is calculated by percentage — 27.4.

On the other hand, the fastest growing communities in the metropolitan region are located in Macomb County.

Those are the conclusions of a review of population and household growth just issued by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The report, providing an overview of growth from 1990 through July 1998, should provide an early indication of what head-counters are likely to find here when they conduct the U.S. Census in April 2000.

And that will affect the flow of money. Many federal and state programs use population figures as the basis for the distribution of funds, including Community Development Block Grants, U.S. Department of Education Title I funding and state revenue sharing.

Overall, "Though this decade represents the longest period of continued population growth the region has seen since the early 1960s, southeast Michigan's growth rate from 1990 to 1997 was well behind both the overall U.S. rate (7.6 percent) and that of Michigan as a whole (5.1 percent)," the report concluded.

Oakland County was the big gainer in terms of raw numbers. Macomb County was second with an increase of 33,000. Livingston County grew by 32,000 people.

Nonetheless, the only Oakland County community to make the list of the fastest growing communities was South Lyon, and it

ranked third at 60.3 percent. In Macomb County, Macomb Township, 82.2 percent, and Lenox Township, 72.9, finished in first and second place.

But three Livingston County communities got on the top 10 list — Iosco Township, fourth at 58.8 percent; Oceola Township, fifth at 53 percent; and Hartland Township, 10th at 42.1 percent.

A number of Oakland County communities showed population declines: Berkley, down 1 percent; Beverly Hills, -1.6; Clawson, -0.7; Farmington, -1.1; Farmington, -1.4; Huntington Woods, -

1.7; Oak Park, -2.2; Pleasant Ridge, -1.7; Royal Oak, -1.2; Royal Oak Township, -2; Southfield, -0.5. Wayne County communities that lost population included Dearborn, -5.9; Dearborn Heights, -7.8; Garden City, -6.6; Livonia, -3.4; Plymouth, -6.8; and Redford Township, -7.5.

Fewer dropped in number of households: Oak Park, -0.3; and Royal Oak Township, -1.1. That can happen because of turnover of home ownership and a decline in the size of the families that occupy those homes.

"The number of people in a

community is not the most useful indicator of that community's well being," the SEMCOG report pointed out. "A more useful indicator of stability is the number of households in the community. This indicates a stable housing stock with healthy turnover, including the introduction of young families with children into neighborhoods with older households. Other indicators include rising housing values and a diverse range of income levels present in the community."

The decline in the size of households is happening

throughout the region. The report noted that while the region's population grew only 3.1 percent, the number of households across southeast Michigan rose 7.1 percent since 1990, growing at more than twice the rate of the population. In fact, since 1950, the population here has grown only 41 percent, but the number of households is up 112 percent, the report concludes.

In Wayne County, gainers included Canton Township, 13,362, 23.4; Northville Township, 3,123, 18.0; Plymouth

Township, 2,515, 10.6; and Westland, 372, 0.4.

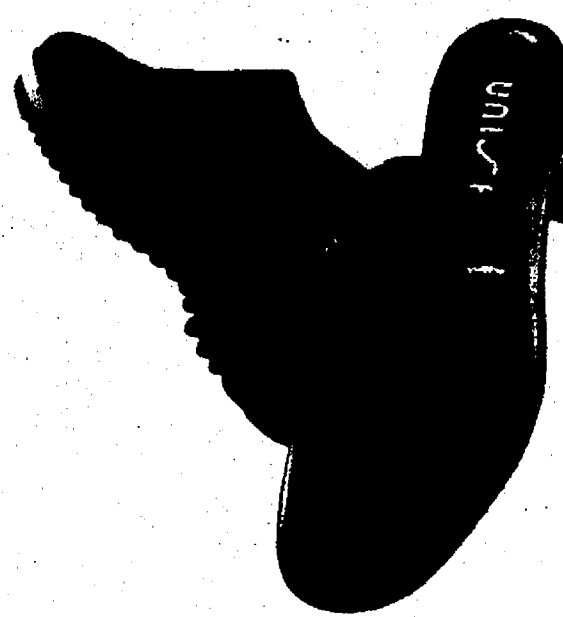
In Oakland County since 1990, the big population gainers have been Auburn Hills, with 2,257 new residents, or 13.2 percent growth; Farmington Hills, 6,013, 8.1; Highland Township, 2,294, 12.8; Independence Township, 7,392, 31.2; Lyon Township, 1,598, 16.9; Milford, 1,235, 22.4; Milford Township, 1,944, 29.4; Novi, 13,057, 39.4; Oakland Township, 3,425, 41.6; Orion Township, 8,592, 40.9; Oxford Township, 2,934, 32.6; and Rochester, 1,646, 23.1.



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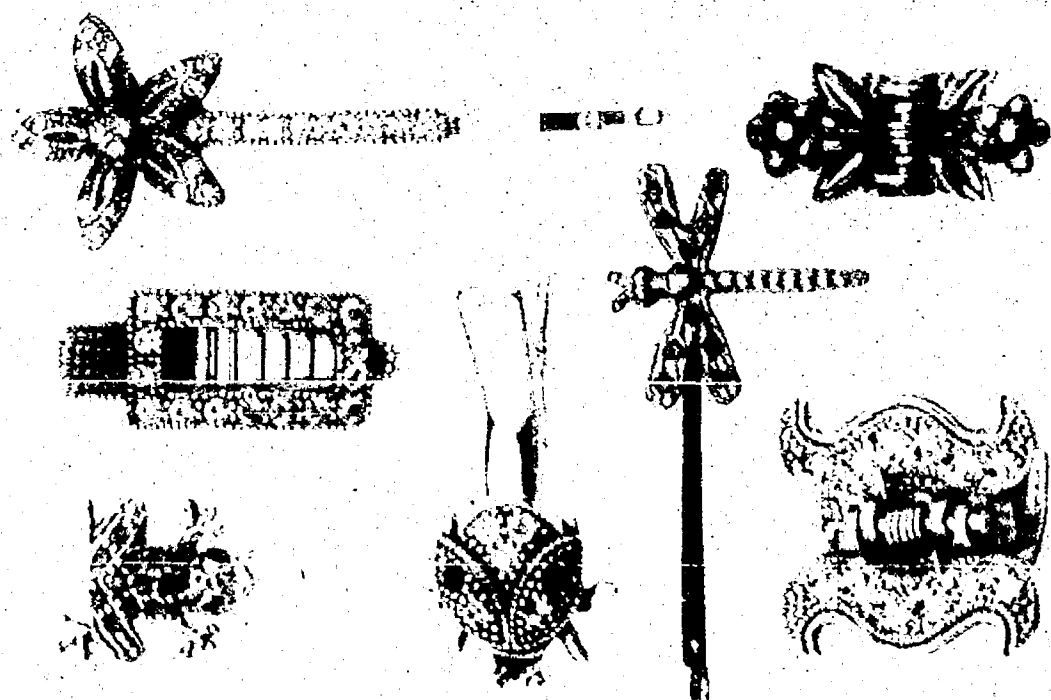
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Scheduling change gets nod at Franklin High

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER
mchestney@oe.hometown.com

Starting with the 2000-01 school year, Franklin High students will get longer class periods and get to take more elective subjects under a major scheduling change given the unofficial go-ahead Monday by the Livonia

Board of Education.

To prepare teachers for the change that will affect how every subject is taught, the trustees Monday agreed to spend \$50,000 to give Franklin teachers extra training during the upcoming school year.

"We've been working on this close to three years, and we're at

a critical junction," said Franklin Principal Michael Fenchel. "We must fish or cut bait now."

Added Superintendent Ken Watson: "Before this dramatic shift can occur, teachers need extensive training."

Approval of spending \$286,000 needed yearly won't take place until next spring, when the

trustees set the 2000-01 districtwide school budget. The money will be used to pay for 5.2 additional teachers to launch Franklin's new, pilot "block scheduling" program. The program would run for three years after the 2000 school year and would be evaluated at the end of each year.

After Franklin teachers outlined the proposed program Monday, it garnered questions but met no opposition from the board.

Teacher support

Ninety percent of Franklin teachers support the scheduling change. Similar changes have been opposed in some other school districts.

"This whole proposal has been staff-generated," Fenchel said. "It's important that it come from the grass roots up, rather than the administration down."

Highlights of the proposed change are:

- Franklin students would take eight classes each semester instead of the current six.

- Most classes would run 85 minutes instead of the current 55 minutes.

- Students would take two electives each semester instead of the current one.

- Students would get one "fast" day, with classes in all eight subjects, and four "slower" days, with four 85-minute classes spread over four days.

While initially skeptical of the plan, John Kuenzel, director of

secondary education, said he now supports it, even though some details still need to be worked out.

At Monday's board meeting when the plan was discussed, jokes were made about Kuenzel being the "guy who rocked the boat" during discussions.

"You were able to convince the cynic, Kuenzel, and keep this moving forward," Watson told Franklin teachers.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks for Franklin teachers was the need to hire 10 more teachers to implement the plan, an insurmountable obstacle because of the costs involved.

That now has been scaled back to 5.2 additional teachers; the additional teachers will come from those now used to reduce class size, Franklin staff members agreed. Shifting those teachers to the block scheduling program is a "trade-off we (teachers) were willing to make," teacher Jennifer Juska said.

"Franklin needs to be willing to give up something," Watson said. "Putting enrichment teachers in this program will cut the number of new teachers hired."

Even so, over the three-year pilot period, the plan will cost close to \$900,000.

The plan was outlined by Franklin teachers Juska, Julie Hamrich, Dan Cosgrove and Mary Kay Hussey.

"It's an innovative way to better use time," Juska said.

In the classroom

With four classes Tuesday through Friday instead of the traditional six, students will spend less time in hallways and more time in classrooms, Juska said.

That, in turn, will increase both discipline and attendance, she said.

Some students are now torn by which elective to choose because they get just one each semester. Those students will be able to now choose two, she said. That means, over the two semesters each year, students will be able to take four electives each year.

During the 85-minute classes, students will not just sit and take notes, Cosgrove said. "These will be activity-based classes," he said.

Students won't do homework during the extra class time and will not be given extra homework to do off-days when classes don't meet, the teachers said.

Trustee Ken Timmons backed the change, but questioned whether teachers would be able to keep students' interest for 85 minutes, especially for those students who are "low achievers."

That's one of the concerns teachers will work on during their upcoming training sessions, Juska said.

The change will force teachers to "look at the curriculum and ask the hard questions" about what should stay and what should go, said Marlene Bihlmeyer, curriculum director.

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1st period - 55 minutes	Algebra 1	Algebra 1	Algebra 1	Algebra 1	Algebra 1
2nd period - 55 minutes	World Regions	World Regions	World Regions	World Regions	World Regions
3rd period - 55 minutes	English 9	English 9	English 9	English 9	English 9
4th period - 55 minutes	Personal Fitness	Personal Fitness	Personal Fitness	Personal Fitness	Personal Fitness
5th period - 55 minutes	Spanish 1*	Spanish 1*	Spanish 1*	Spanish 1*	Spanish 1*
6th period - 55 minutes	Biophysical Science	Biophysical Science	Biophysical Science	Biophysical Science	Biophysical Science
* = Note: 8 classes					

ALTERNATING 8-BLOCK (First Semester)					
CLASS BLOCK	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Block A - 85 minutes	World Regions Algebra 1	World Regions	Algebra 1	World Regions	Algebra 1
Block B - 85 minutes	English 9 Photography*	English 9	Photography*	English 9	Photography*
Block C - 85 minutes	Choir* Biophysical Science	Choir*	Biophysical Science	Choir*	Biophysical Science
Block D - 85 minutes	Personal Fitness Spanish 1*	Personal Fitness	Spanish 1*	Personal Fitness	Spanish 1*
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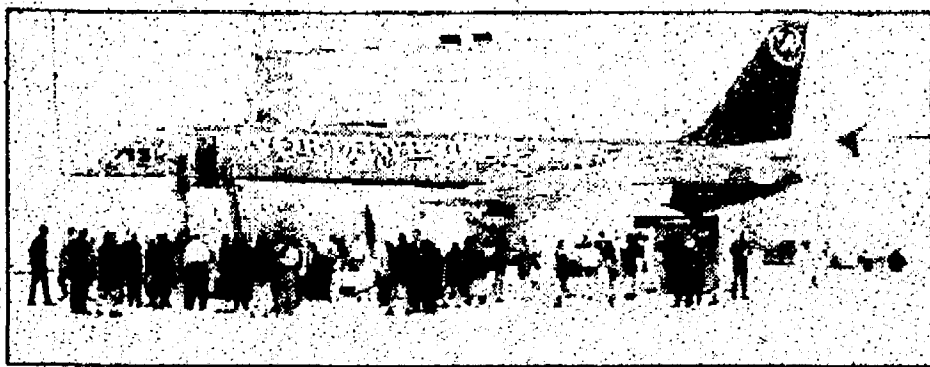
Northwest introduces new Airbus – 'Ferrari' of aircraft

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabrancyk@oe.homecomm.net

Ed Davidson calls the Airbus A319 the "Ferrari" of aircraft. "It's light, fast and maneuverable," said Davidson, chief pilot with Northwest Airlines.

With the first scheduled passenger flight of the A319 scheduled Friday, Aug. 13, to Washington, D.C., from Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Northwest Airlines will be upgrading its aircraft fleet over the next five years with the delivery of 68 Airbus A319 aircraft, replacing DC-9s. Northwest will receive 10 each year for five years.

The A319s will be flown out of all three of its hubs, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Detroit and Memphis on mostly short- to medium-haul domestic flights. Manufactured in Hamburg, Germany, the A319 can seat 124 passengers, 16 in first class and 108 in economy class.



Hangar view: Northwest Airlines put the first of several European-built Airbus airliners into service Friday.

Airbus Industrie is a European multinational consortium created in 1970. Airbus Industrie has booked more than 3,200 orders and delivered over 1,890 aircraft to its international customers.

The Airbus features wider seats and aisles and more overhead bin space for carry-on bags. The aircraft is lighter, which will improve mileage.

Davidson said the upgrade will lower the aircraft's average age by 25 percent by 2004. "That will

lower maintenance costs," Davidson said. "The additional room also will make it more comfortable for passengers."

The current DC-9 fleet continues to be reliable, Davidson added. "These are some of the safest planes and they are a proven commodity," Davidson said.

"But people tend to rate things by age, like they would a car or a house. They like to fly in new planes."

Highlights of Midfield Terminal

(See Page A8 for story on how the new Midfield Terminal at Detroit Metro Airport is progressing.)

The new Midfield Terminal will house 2 million square feet of space.

The terminal itself will have a ticketing hall with 104 ticketing positions for clerks, a customs and luggage claim with 11 carousels and luggage handling system, and a customs area to handle 3,200 passengers per hour.

A Connecting Link will connect the terminal with the East Concourse and include a 19,000-square-foot Northwest frequent-flyer WorldClub and 15 shops and restaurants.

The East Concourse is a 4,900-foot-long concourse with 66 gates (including 10 international gates), 31 shops and restaurants, 2,200 feet of dual moving walkways, two 6,800-square-foot Northwest WorldClubs and a 3,600-foot-long automated People Mover that will transport passengers through the concourse.

The West Concourse will house eight jet gates, 25 commuter gates, 11 shops and food concessions, and a 3,200-square-foot Northwest WorldClub. A 900-foot-long pedestrian tunnel

with moving walkways will connect the two concourses.

A parking garage will have 11,000 parking spaces on 10 levels, which will be the largest in the world. It will have four lanes of commercial curbside and a ground transportation center.

The Midfield Terminal will have:

- 14,500 tons of structural steel;

- 2,000 tons of steel deck and joints;

- 4,500 tons of reinforcing steel (rebar) in the concrete;

- 120,000 cubic yards of concrete;

- 2 million feet of wire and cable;

- 2,000 light fixtures;

- 400,000 feet of heating and cooling piping;

- 150,000 feet of ductwork, requiring 2 million pounds of sheet metal;

- 45 air handling units to deliver 1.8 million cubic feet per minute. Cooling capacity in the building is equivalent to 2,300 home air conditioners.

An energy plant will provide electricity, heating and cooling to the terminal complex.

Sources: Northwest Airlines, Wayne County.

Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860

WORKING OUT IF YOU HAVE ARTHRITIS

With good reason, you are constantly reminded of the importance of daily exercise. A work-out helps your bones, muscles, lungs, heart, and mind. If you have a problem of weight control, then a regimen of regular activity becomes a necessity.

Having arthritis does not mean forgoing this aspect of personal health. What is necessary is that you configure your exercise to fit your impairments. Also, you need to separate what you cannot do because you lack stamina, from what you should not attempt because your limbs cannot support the effort.

If you are out of shape, then choose an activity that you can expand a bit at a time. If you experience instability in walking, then swimming may be too hazardous as pools and public showers invariably present unexpected slippery surfaces.

Most people with arthritis find that walking or stationary biking provides the activity they need. The problem with the stationary bike is it can be boring, the difficulty with walking is that bad weather can wreck a schedule. However, both approaches to exercise allow you to attempt small gains, and thereby build up strength and endurance.

Also, keep in mind that such exercise is called a "workout," it is an effort to keep a personal schedule. You can expect that on many days the greatest strain exercise will place on you is getting you motivated to do it, and once started, to consider how to cut it short. Keep going. When you gain your second wind, you will be pleased you stayed the course.



Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

THE GOLD STANDARD

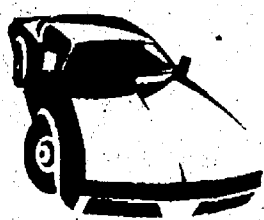
When it comes to correcting cosmetic flaws with a dental veneer, porcelain is the material of choice. It is strong, durable and able to resist discoloration. It also best approximates the natural look of tooth enamel. Because it enables a thin, smooth transition between the veneer and tooth at the gum line, it allows minimal chance of plaque accumulation that might compromise periodontal health. These thin appliances of porcelain may be applied to the teeth to correct a number of tooth imperfections, including enamel defects, gaps and other spaces, discoloration (due to aging, tetracycline, or fluorosis) and fractures. Moreover, porcelain veneers may be called upon to lengthen teeth, as well as to give the

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Garden City

Tuesday, August 17

2 p.m.

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Thursday, August 19

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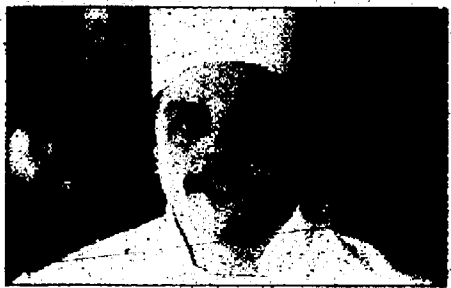


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Twist on Tradition



CHEF RANDY EMERT

Grilling brings out flavor of vegetables

Gardens across Michigan are bursting with ripe, flavorful vegetables, which makes this an exciting time for everyone who enjoys summer's bounty. Amy, Nathan and I eat more vegetables now than at any other time of the year. Whether hand-picked from your own backyard or purchased from your favorite market, there are numerous ways to include vegetables of all kinds into your diet.

My favorite way to cook vegetables is on the grill because of the distinct flavor grilling adds. There are a few things you should keep in mind when you do turn to the barbecue for your vegetables: The sweeter the vegetable is, the quicker it will burn. I'm referring to tomatoes, red and green peppers, and mushrooms.

If you are grilling harder vegetables like carrots or parsnips, you should soften them by boiling for a couple of minutes. Otherwise they will burn on the grill before they are tender enough to eat.

Potatoes

When cooking vegetables such as potatoes, it is best to wrap them carefully in aluminum foil, which keeps the heat and moisture in, without burning the outside. Remember to always wash vegetables thoroughly before cooking, especially potatoes. Those brown spots you see aren't a part of the vegetable, it's dirt.

All of the following recipes use olive oil, which is low in saturated fat, yet high on taste. I prefer to rub oil on the vegetables instead of marinating them in it for these recipes, as it keeps the food crispier, and less oily. It also reduces calories because you don't use as much oil as you might in a marinade.

Oil lubricates vegetables and prevents them from sticking to the grill. There are grill pans available that have smaller holes, which prevent small vegetables from falling through the grates of the grill. These are fine for cooking small, sweet vegetables, but remember the foil for more firm foods, even if you have pre-boiled them.

Quick recipes
For all you vegetarians or vegetable lovers out there, I think you are going to enjoy this batch of goodies. These recipes are quick and easy.

HERB RUBBED

GRILLED VEGETABLE SALAD

One each of your favorite vegetables, washed, seeded and cut large enough so they do not fall through the grill.

One sprig each of your favorite fresh herbs. I recommend parsley, sage, rosemary or thyme.

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon of minced garlic
Salt and pepper to taste

Pour the oil and sprinkle salt and pepper evenly over the vegetables. Grill vegetables over low heat until tender. Cut the vegetables to make them bite size once cool, if necessary. Add the garlic and herbs and mix.

GRILLED THREE TOMATO SALAD

2 red tomatoes cut in half
2 yellow tomatoes cut in half
2 green tomatoes cut in half
1 small red onion, sliced 1/4-inch thick

1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 lime juice and zest
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1/2 bottle of beer (the higher the quality of beer you use the bet-

ter)



HURRY-UP BEEF & MIXED VEGETABLE SUPPER

Makes 4 servings
1 pound beef cubed steaks
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 package (10 ounces) or 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables
1 jar (12 ounces) mushroom gravy
4 corn bread squares or split corn muffins

Cut beef steaks lengthwise into 1-inch wide strips, then crosswise into 1-inch pieces.

In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add beef and garlic. Cook and stir 5 to 6 minutes or until beef is no longer pink. (Do not overcook). Season with salt and pepper.

Meanwhile place vegetables in 2-quart microwave-safe dish. Cover and microwave on high 4 minutes; drain.

Add vegetables and gravy to beef. Cook over medium heat 1 to 2 minutes or just until heated through.

Serve over corn bread.

Per serving: 339 calories; 31g protein; 24g carbohydrate; 14g fat; 4.1mg iron; 988mg sodium; 96mg cholesterol.

EASY "MEATBALLS," VEGETABLES & PASTA

Makes 4 servings

1 pound 80 percent lean ground beef
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces uncooked penne pasta
3 cups (12 ounces) frozen Italian vegetable mixture
1 jar (about 26 ounces) prepared spaghetti sauce
2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 375°F. In large bowl, combine ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, onion, salt and pepper; mix lightly but thoroughly. In 8-inch square baking dish, press beef mixture into 1/2-inch thickness. Bake in 375°F oven 20 minutes to medium (160°F) or until the center is no longer pink and the juices show no pink color. Carefully pour off drippings. Cut beef mixture into 16 squares.

Meanwhile cook pasta according to package directions. About 6 minutes before pasta is done, stir in vegetables. Drain; keep warm.

In large saucepan, combine "meatballs" and spaghetti sauce. Cook, uncovered, over medium-low heat 6 to 8 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Serve over pasta and vegetables. Sprinkle with cheese.

Per serving: 582 calories; 35g protein; 63g carbohydrate; 20g fat; 5.4mg iron; 912mg sodium; 122mg cholesterol.

Share some of your favorite week-day dinner recipes and if your recipe is chosen for publication in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook. Please send only original recipes to Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Time IS short

These dinners don't take long



NATIONAL CATTLEMAN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION

Fast supper: *Hurry-Up Beef & Mixed Vegetable Supper (above) is just 15 minutes from skillet to dinner table thanks to fast-cooking beef cubed steaks. Easy "Meatballs," Vegetables & Pasta (top photo) made with versatile, easy-to-prepare ground beef offers a fast, delicious dinner solution and the quickest "meatballs" ever.*

Napa Valley second to Disneyland in tourism



RAY HEALD

Trendy restaurant: *Bistro Jeanty looks French, has food as good as France, but it's in California's Napa Valley community of Yountville.*

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Next to Disneyland, Napa Valley draws more tourists annually than any other U.S. destination. September and October are prime time, but most crowded, especially on weekends. If wine country beckons, here are our best tips for the Napa Valley — at harvest or anytime of year.

As the most self-contained wine region, just under 30 miles long and three miles wide, Napa Valley is easy to explore. In addition to wineries, there are resorts, spas, ballooning, unique shops and fabulous restaurants in the land of "plenty," the translation of Napa in native American. In fact, you don't need to like wine to have an incredible time!

Where to stay

Embassy Suites, 1075 California Boulevard, Napa (707) 253-9540 is hard to beat. It offers 205 suites, each with a separate living room with sofa bed and private bedroom, galley kitchen with wet bar, microwave, refrigerator and two remote-control TVs. There's an indoor and outdoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, steam room and complimentary use of nearby fitness centers. Room price includes cooked-to-order breakfast.

Wine Picks

- Pick of the pack: 1996 Geyser Peak Shiraz Reserve \$40. Shiraz is Aussie-speak for syrah. Why this name from a Sonoma County winery? The winemaker is Aussie Daryl Groom. His wines are great.
- It may still be hot outdoors, but these merlots are mellow and perfect with grilled duck breast, grilled portabella mushrooms or grilled porkloin with a cherry sauce: 1997 Jekel Merlot \$15 (great value); 1996 Gundlach-Bundschu Merlot \$22; and 1996 Geyser Peak Reserve Merlot \$32.
- There's nothing like well-chilled sparkling wine to celebrate, even TGIF. 1994 Domane Carneros Brut \$23 and 1996 Iron Horse Wedding Cuvée \$26 are delicious.
- Two knock your socks off chards with dynamite flavor: 1996 Sini Reserve Chardonnay, Goldfields Vineyard, Russian River Valley \$20 and 1997 Beringer Strada Limited Reserve Chardonnay \$40. These two heavyweights can stand up to bigger foods such as lobster or salmon; pork or veal. Curry sauce or mustard sauces are a great match as well as asiago and taleggio cheeses or hazelnuts and pecans.
- Best buy reds at \$10 and under: 1996 Monterey Syrah \$10, 1997 Bogle Old Vine Cuvée Zinfandel (30 year old vines) \$10, 1996 Napa Ridge North Coast Zinfandel \$9, 1996 Canibus Pinot Noir \$9, and 1996 Liorane Valley Pinot Noir, Oregon \$10. Don't expect big and lush from these pinots. They're tight, flavorful and easy to drink.

Please see TOURISM, B2

Please see TWIST, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Recipe to share
- Specialty pasta sauces

Tourism from page B1

fast plus a daily two-hour, late afternoon, manager's reception featuring Napa Valley wines. Rates start at \$174 per day.

If a B&B is to your fondness, Sutter Home Inn in St. Helena is very special. The Victorian, constructed in 1884, was acquired by the Trinchero family, owners of Sutter Home Winery, in 1986. Painstakingly restored to original splendor, it is a Napa Valley jewel. A bountiful country breakfast is included for a rate of \$190 per day. Phone (707) 963-3104 Ext. 4100, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pacific time, Monday-Friday.

Trouble with reservations? Napa Valley Reservations Unlimited (800) 251-6272 does not charge a fee for its services.

Trendy restaurant scene

The French Laundry 6640 Washington Street, Yountville (707) 944-2380 is excellent, but you have to be willing to pay more than \$200 per couple with wine. We have favorites that will cost you less than half that.

Bistro Jeanty 6510 Washington Street, Yountville (707) 944-0103 makes you feel like you're in Paris. If you like French bistro-style food, it doesn't get better, even in France. Philippe Jeanty was the executive chef of Domaine Chandon's restaurant before opening his own eatery a few years ago.

In St. Helena on Highway 29, Wine Spectator Greystone Restaurant, located in the West Coast campus of the Culinary Institute of America, housed in the former Christian Brothers Winery built in 1890, is a culinary delight. If you want to match wine with food, this is the place to do it. Call (707) 967-1010 for reservations. Executive Chef Scott Humphries is head to head servicing a dining room with hand-crafted chef's tables and a circular bar in the unique kitchen without walls — the ultimate exhibition kitchen! If weather is warm, al fresco terrace dining offers views of Mount St. Helena and Napa Valley vineyards. But it's great sport to watch the chefs indoors!

Brannan's in Calistoga (north end of the valley) is one of the

If a B&B is to your fondness, Sutter Home Inn in St. Helena is very special.

newest restaurants. Call (707) 942-2233 for reservations. Owners Mark Young and Rod Goldin hired plate artist Rob Lam as executive chef. His dishes are as exquisite in taste as they are in beauty. Once a horse barn, Brannan's is a contemporary preservation of Calistoga's history. Dubbed "Hot Springs of the Napa Valley," Calistoga has a dozen local spas specializing in indulgence.

Winery tours

California Visitor Review, a free weekly publication found in every store, winery and hotel, has handy maps to help you locate wineries to visit.

Best tour for those needing the basics is at Robert Mondavi Winery.

Best self-guided tour: St. Supery. For history, it's Beringer, Beaulieu and St. Clement. Tour modern caves at Pine Ridge and Steltzner. Uniquely mixing caves, art and wine is Clos Pegase. Best art collection is at the Hess Collection where mountain-grown fruit also makes exceptional cabernet sauvignon.

A short trip to Tuscany in Napa can be found at Andretti Winery (owned by race car legend Mario Andretti!) High in the hills, both the wine and views are fabulous at Atlas Peak, Burgess and Pride Mountain. Family spirit is alive at Cakebread and Caymus. For bubbles: Domaine Chandon and Domaine Carneros are tops.

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.

Twist from page B1

ter the final product will be)
1 spring fresh chopped basil
6 small fresh Mozzarella balls cut into quarters
1 tablespoon sugar
Tabasco sauce to taste
Worcestershire sauce to taste
Salt and pepper to taste

Rub tomatoes and onion slices with olive oil. Make sure your grill is hot and place the tomatoes and onion slices on the grill.

Cook onions over low heat about 5-10 minutes on each side or until tender. Just cook the tomatoes

long enough to get the grill markings on them for flavor a couple of minutes. Once the tomatoes and onions are cool, cut them bite size and add the remaining ingredients and mix well.

ROASTED POTATO SALAD

12 redskin potatoes, washed and quartered
1 large onion, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
2 tablespoons olive oil
For dressing:
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon sugar

4 sprigs chopped fresh dill or 1 tablespoon dried dill
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 large minced shallot
2 cloves minced garlic
Tabasco sauce to taste
Worcestershire sauce to taste
Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat the grill to medium high heat. Once hot, rub potatoes with 1 tablespoon oil and season with salt and pepper. Wrap in foil, making a dome shaped pouch so the potatoes don't stick to the foil.

The potatoes will take about 45-

60 minutes to cook. Rub the onion slices with the other Tablespoon of oil and grill 7-8 minutes on each side or until tender. In the meantime, mix the other ingredients together in a bowl and set aside. When potatoes and onions are finished, mix everything together in a large bowl and serve.

Chef Randy Emert of Clarkston is the executive chef at Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester, (248) 651-8361. He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Look for his next column on Oct. 17.

CLARIFICATION

There was an error in the following recipe, which appeared in the Aug. 8 edition of *Taste*. Here is the corrected recipe.

BLUEBERRY ORANGE PEKOE CAKE

2 cups all purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup melted butter
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup of steeped Orange Pekoe Tea
1 teaspoon orange juice concentrate
2 cups blueberries
Crumb topping
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup all purpose flour
1/4 cup butter (softened)
1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

mon
In a separate bowl, mix crumb topping ingredients until crumbly

Glaze:
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoons hot water or milk
To make glaze: Combine ingredients in a separate bowl.

To make cake: Grease a 9-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Preheat oven to

375°F.
Blend flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix milk, egg, tea and orange juice concentrate for 30 seconds.

Gently fold in blueberries. Bake 35-45 minutes.

Top cake with crumb topping and drizzle with glaze.

Recipe compliments of Chef Kelli Lewton

Lemon grape pie delicious dessert

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The lemons in this pie provide a refreshing taste, and the combination of lemon slices and grapes on top help it stand out from other summer pies. You can serve Lemon Grape Pie topped with whipped cream, ice cream, creme fraiche, sour cream or yogurt.

LEMON GRAPE PIE

3 1/4 cup honey
2 seedless, thin-skinned lemons, sliced paper-thin with skins (each lemon should yield 12 to 15

slices)
1/2 cup hazelnuts, toasted
1 tablespoon sugar
Pastry crust for single-crust 8-inch pie
2 cups halved seedless grapes
4 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine honey and lemon slices; let stand at least 2 hours.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

Grind hazelnuts and sugar in a

food processor; set aside.

Arrange bottom crust in 8-inch pie pan; crimp edges. Spread hazelnut mixture evenly over bottom of pastry.

Meanwhile, reserve 1/2 cup of the grapes and 12 of the lemon slices.

Beat eggs and cornstarch to blend. Stir remaining grapes and honey-lemon mixture into egg mixture; pour over hazelnut mixture. Arrange reserved lemon and grapes over top. Bake on bottom shelf of oven at 425 degrees F for 15 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F and bake 35

to 45 minutes or until knife blade inserted near center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.

Note: If lemons with thick skins are used, grate peel, remove and discard white membrane, and slice peeled lemons paper-thin. Combine honey, grated lemon peel and slices. Proceed with recipe according to recipe directions.

Nutritional information per serving: 304 cal., 5.1 g pro., 12.9 g fat, 46 g carbs., 94 mg chol., 1.5 g fiber, 132 mg sodium.

Recipe from: California Table Grape Commission

Keep food safe on the road

"Warm weather is upon us. Cooking out and picnicking are favorite summer activities," says Sylvia Treitman, Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension, Oakland County. "When you take food on the road, however, certain precautions are necessary to keep your food safe."

Tips:

■ Pack perishable food in an

well-insulated cooler and use lots of ice.

■ Freeze everything possible before packing (meats, water, juice packs, etc.)

■ Store cooler in shade, but not in the car while picnicking.

■ Keep cooler closed as much as possible to maintain cold temperature.

■ Wash hands for 20 seconds with soap and water before handling food.

■ Always wash hands before and after handling raw meats and before eating.

■ Take along disposable hand wipes when water is not available.

■ Perishable leftovers are safe to save if: 1) Food is not out of cooler for more than 1 hour and, 2) Ice is still in the cooler after you return home.

Remember when in doubt throw it out!

Share your favorite chili recipes

The Observer will publish a special section about the Plymouth Chili Cookoff Sept. 30, and we'd like to include your favorite chili recipes.

Send your recipes to Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echti-

naw, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail to rechi-naw@oe.homecomm.net.

We will publish as many as we have room for.

Cooks for all over the Midwest are expected to cook in two chili

cookoffs to be held in downtown Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 3.

The Sept. 11 event will also include a salsa competition. For more information, call Annette Horn, (734) 455-8838.

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Citrus grilled chicken light summer meal

Face it, Americans love to grill. Not only do we love the delicious flavors grilling produces, we love that it's easy to clean up as well. By following a few simple guidelines, we can love it for the healthy foods it provides, too.

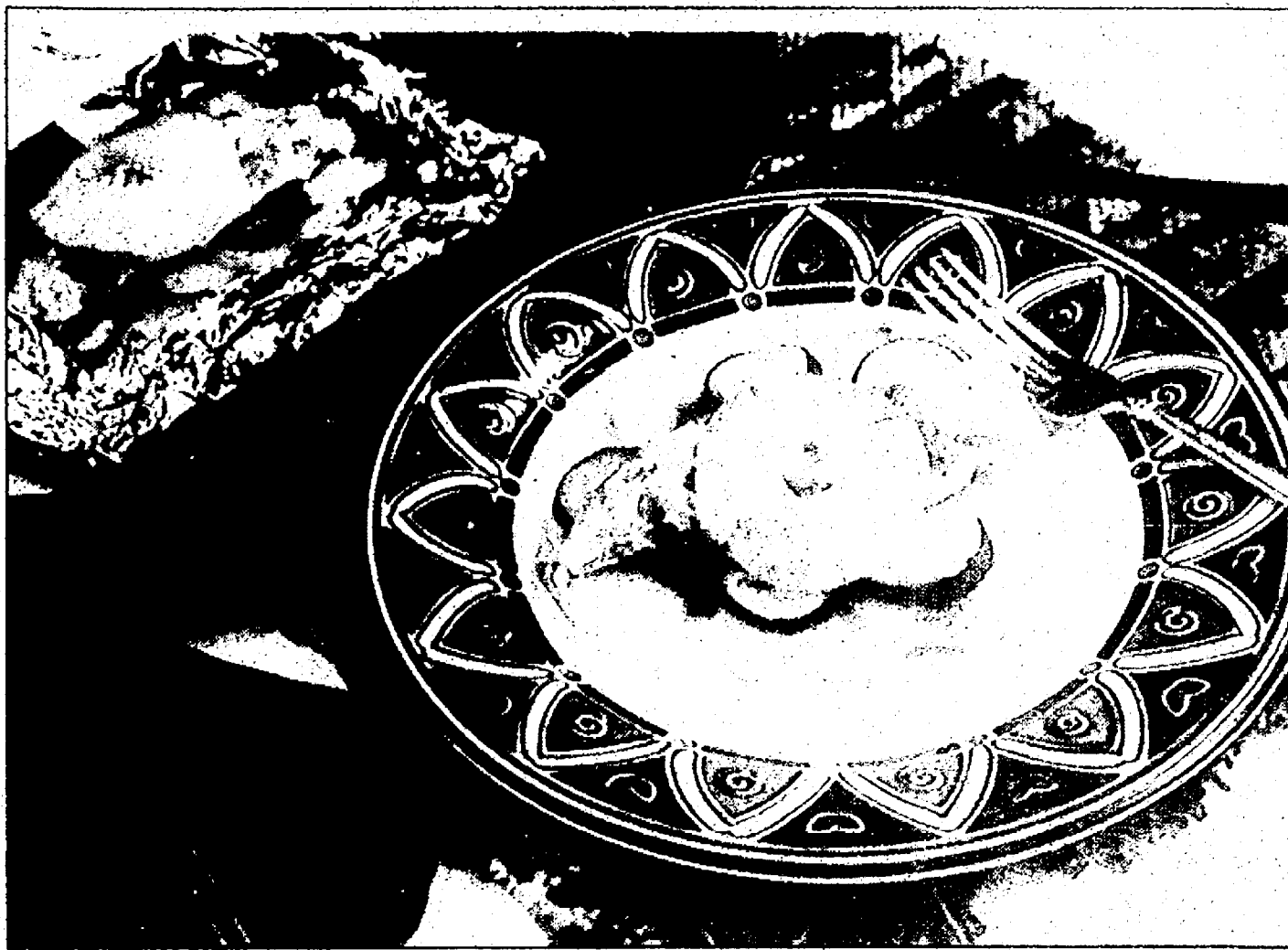
When grilling meat, don't allow fat to drip on the coals, since this produces flare-ups that deposit cancer-causing particles right back on your food. It's best to grill lowfat foods, avoid heavily oil-based sauces and basting liquids, and cook over moderate heat. Also, avoid charring your food, and remove any blackened parts from meat before serving.

When it comes to healthy grilling, what you cook is as important as how you cook it. Use leaner cuts of meat and poultry, removing all visible fat and skin before grilling. Plan meals with less meat, more fish and especially more vegetables. A variety of grilled vegetables makes a great lunch or supper. Use herbs, spices and fruit juices for flavor. Try salsas and vegetable purees in place of fatty sauces.

Chicken is an extraordinarily versatile grilling favorite. Make chicken burgers with ground, skinless chicken breast, combined with bread crumbs, finely chopped scallions, curry powder, minced garlic and applesauce. Season with pepper and cook on the grill in an oiled wire basket. Serve on split, grilled rolls, topped with more applesauce. For an Oriental flavor, make your chicken burgers with ground chicken breast, bread crumbs, finely chopped scallions, minced garlic, sugar, soy sauce and sesame oil. Serve with a low-fat honey-lemon mayonnaise.

Kebabs are always a hit. Use cubes of skinless, boneless chicken breast, coated in a mixture of sautéed garlic, honey, canola oil, lemon juice and finely chopped fresh oregano. Thread on skewers, alternating with cherry tomatoes and other favorite vegetables, and grill.

There are superb recipes for grilled chicken breasts in the cuisines of nearly every country in the world. From Argentina comes a recipe that involves



Juicy chicken: Combine lemon, orange and lime juice to make a fruity marinade for grilled chicken.

■ When it comes to healthy grilling, what you cook is as important as how you cook it. Use leaner cuts of meat and poultry, removing all visible fat and skin before grilling.

marinating the chicken in the refrigerator in a mixture of non-fat plain yogurt, finely chopped fresh mint, minced garlic cloves, ground cumin and a few drops of hot red pepper sauce. Grill the coated chicken, and serve it with grilled tomatoes and yellow summer squash.

This recipe for citrus grilled chicken is perfect for a light summer meal.

CITRUS GRILLED CHICKEN

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. ground coriander
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

- 4 medium white potatoes, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 8 spring onions, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- Lemon pepper seasoning
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 4 canned pineapple rings

Combine juices, garlic and coriander in shallow glass dish. Add chicken, cover and marinate in refrigerator no more than 2 hours.

Layer potatoes, zucchini and onion on 4 sheets of double thick heavy duty foil. Sprinkle with lemon pepper seasoning and dot with 1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine. Top each packet with a chicken breast and pineapple ring. Spoon several tablespoons of the marinade over each chicken breast. Seal each packet with another sheet of double thick foil.

Grill 12 to 15 minutes, then turn and grill an additional 12 to 15 minutes or until chicken is done.

Nutrition information: Each of the 4 servings contains 374 calories and 5 grams of fat. Information and recipe from The American Institute for Cancer Research

MHNI



TENSION HEADACHE?

The Michigan Head-Pain & Neurological Institute is conducting a research study evaluating a potential treatment for tension type headache. Participants must be at least 18 years old and suffer 4-10 headaches per month. Study-related medical care and compensation for time and travel are provided. Please call our Research Staff for more information.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Office relocates

The Wayne County Health Department has consolidated three facilities into one and will hold an open house and health fair from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at the newly renovated facility - 33030 Van Born road in Wayne. The event includes a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. and will feature WJLB-FM 98 morning radio celebrity John Mason as well as the Garden City High School Band.

Participants sought

In conjunction with Grand Valley State University three local researchers, currently in their last year of the master's program in physical therapy, are hosting a study to determine the effects of a common over-the-counter nutritional supplement and/or exercise on arthritis of the lower extremity. The study will last for three months, there is no monetary cost to the participant and you will be required to fill out occasional paperwork. To find out if you are eligible to participate, call Laura Januszek at (248) 477-4058.

Nurse as educator

A workshop, Nurse as Educator, will be presented at Madonna University from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. Designed for staff nurses, nurse and clinical educators and nurse preceptors, the purpose of the workshop is to analyze the role of the educator in health care institutions and agencies. To register call (734) 432-5731.

SHHH conference

The "Hear Here II Technology Conference and Expo" will offer hard of hearing people, their families and health care professionals who serve them an opportunity to observe displays and demonstrations by vendors as well as speak with agencies that provide specialized services to hard of hearing people Saturday, Sept. 24 and Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Holiday Inn South in Lansing. For information call (517) 487-2583 Voice/TTY.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Livonia meets monthly for breastfeeding support and information. Babies and children are always welcome. Next meeting on Monday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. Other dates include Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13. Please call for location and additional information. Theresa (734) 261-6814, Vicki (313) 937-3011, or Michelle (734) 591-7071.

Author lectures

Author, pathologist and medical director Vernon M. Sylvest, M.D. will make an appearance in Livonia on Sunday, Sept. 26. Sylvest will lecture on "Curing the 'Incurable' - A Body-Mind Approach to Medicine." The author cured himself of arthritis using techniques in "the formula." He will be the guest speaker from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Unity of Livonia morning services. An afternoon workshop will be held from 1-4 p.m. For information call (734) 421-1762. Unity of Livonia is located at 28660 Five Mile Road.

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 Database (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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WRITE US:
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(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)
Attn: Kim Mortson
36281 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US:
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Note:
This site uses many images and animations to help explain the procedures.

We appreciate your patience during your visit.

YourSurgery.Com

Click click:
www.YourSurgery.com was created by Dr. Harold Portnoy, a board-certified neurological surgeon from West Bloomfield, and Michael Stys, an engineer and computer animator. The medical Web site offers detailed information about a number of surgical procedures, articulated with color graphics and 3D animation.

Internet Info

Answers to surgical questions are just a click away

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

The date of your carotid endarterectomy surgery is getting closer and you're still left with questions about what complications, if any, there are relating to the procedure and what you can expect as you recover. The answers to your questions are just a click away at www.YourSurgery.com

Created by Dr. Harold Portnoy, a board-certified neurological surgeon from West Bloomfield, and Michael Stys, an engineer and computer animator, the medical Web site offers detailed information about a number of surgical procedures articulated with color graphics and 3D animation.

"The text and graphics have all been edited and designed for the general public," said Portnoy, a strong advocate for patient education with more than 35 years of experience in practice.

The site features common surgical procedures grouped from head-to-toe including cataract and coronary artery bypass surgery, spinal fusion for back pain and arthroscopy of the knee.

The nature of the condition that would result in an individual requiring surgery is described in terms that are easy to comprehend whether the procedure is performed as a preventative measure or in an effort to repair or improve the health of the patient.

Additional selections include descriptions of the anatomy, pathology of the illness, special tests that may be required, explicit details of the surgical procedure, complications and recovery.

"There are always gaps in the information a patient receives from their doctors," said Portnoy. "It's not feasible to remember every possible thing about the surgery and commonly patients have questions they don't always think of during their office visits."

"The Web site either satisfies their questions or provides them with the knowledge to initiate a dialogue with their physician."

Worth 1,000 words

Stys, who shares a mutual friend with Portnoy, joined forces with the surgeon in 1997 to form the Animation Education Group, Inc. (AEG), to enhance medically related education and training through animation.

He currently directs the production of the "Interactive Animated Informed Consent" products and YourSurgery.com Web site. Stys said his extensive background in architecture, engineering, design and forensic science led to a natural progression to medical graphics.

"People are visual in nature and it's been shown we respond and comprehend to more complicated issues when they are illustrated in a simple and easy-to-understand format not unlike what we've done on the Web site," said Stys.

The West Bloomfield resident said the graphics, photographs and illustrations are created cooperatively with medical specialists trained in specific surgical fields such as neurology or cardiology. Other features include methods of diagnosis, alternative surgical options, and innovative surgical techniques.

Portnoy said he recognized a demand for credible, educational resources about common surgical procedures that was accessible and easy to navigate. "YourSurgery.com is an all-in-one site different from other medical portals in its concise surgical descriptions and superior 3D graphics."

The pair say they have received positive feedback from both the general public and through several medical information resources such as Healthnet Canada, MEDLINE plus and MedExplorer who deemed them a "top rated site."

"We're averaging about 302,000 hits per month and finding that people spend an average of seven minutes on the site," said Stys. "If you ever surfed the Web you know that's a long time to be on one site. Time is a strong indicator that people are really interested in knowing what's there."

The site also features a user survey where Portnoy and Stys have received a wide variety of comments from visitors including:

■ "Father is undergoing this procedure (Bypass surgery) on Friday, and he is being extremely difficult about letting anyone know what is going on, nor accompany him to doctor appointments. I'm trying to find out what to expect."

■ "My son has a brain tumor which caused hydrocephalus when he was 3 1/2 (June 1993). He has his original VP shunt to this day, and is a candidate for third ventriculostomy once it fails. He used this web site for his disease report for school."

■ "I will be going for the operation in September and wanted to learn all I could about what to expect before, during, and after the operation"

■ "About to have this operation (Spinal Stenosis). Wanted to know more about it. Your summary is excellent; just the type of thing that laymen (and women) need to understand what they are about to undergo."

The site in no way offers individualized advice or medical diagnosis. The creators suggest that their material becomes one component of a person's overall medical history.

"The material should be used in conjunction with the information you receive from a physician and not serve as a substitute," said Portnoy. "The site also offers visitors the option to print out material for later reference or to take to their doctor for further discussion."

New guidelines announced for pediatric vaccines

New information from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) about two childhood vaccines has prompted local pediatricians to change infants' vaccination schedules. Pediatricians affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will temporarily suspend providing the rotavirus vaccine and will delay inoculating babies against Hepatitis B.

The rotavirus vaccine has been provided to infants to guard against a disease that causes severe diarrhea and fever. However, limited data indicate there may be an increased risk of bowel obstruction in infants within three weeks of receiving the vaccine. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is currently re-evaluating the benefits and risks of the vaccine.

"The seasonal risk of natural rotavirus infection in the United States will be very low during the next few months, and the Academy believes this is the most prudent course of action," said Errol

Soskolne, M.D., medical director of Pediatrics at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Soskolne said that parents of infants who have received the rotavirus in the past three weeks should be alert for bowel discomfort or bloody stool and contact the baby's pediatrician if there are any questions or concerns.

The Hepatitis B vaccine is no longer being universally recommended for newborns because it contains a type of mercury as a preservative and bacteria eliminator. Although there is no evidence that children have had adverse affects resulting from the mercury exposure, the United States Public Health Service and the AAP have agreed that the first of three Hepatitis B shots, generally provided in hospitals, will be given only to infants born of mothers who test positive for Hepatitis B or whose status is unknown.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

Items for Business Newsmakers are from business and companies throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted re welcome to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

Nissan VP

Shigeo Ishida, president of Nissan Research and Development, Inc. of Farmington Hills, announced that Ron D'Amico has been promoted to vice president for vehicle engineering. D'Amico had been director of body and exterior / interior systems design.

In addition, Ishida announced that Bob Sump, manager of interior systems design, has been promoted to director, with responsibilities including passenger car engineering.

EIDOS promotions

Several promotions, couple with three recent hires, have been announced by the Eidos Group of Farmington Hills. Laura Duncan was promoted to director, production services from production manager. Dean Bagnasco has been promoted to senior account executive from account executive. and Joe Gielniak, former junior art director, is now art director. New hires include Kristen Ursitti (account executive), Irene Trunick (coordinator) and Michele Vanootigheim (coordinator).

tor).

Bodycote promotions

Timothy C. Bien has been named general manager of the Bodycote Induction Processing Haggerty Road facility in Canton. Randall Montgomery has been named plant superintendent of the Bodycote Induction Processing Ronda Drive facility in Canton.

Evin L. Hutton has been named sales engineer at the Haggerty facility and Eric L. Hutton has been named sales manager at the Ronda Drive facility.

Outstanding achievement

Trinary Systems, Inc. of Farmington Hills, a provider of e-commerce and EDI solutions, announced that Terry Onica and Donna LeFaive have each been selected to receive an "Outstanding Achievement Award" for their respective contributions to the American Industry Action Group (AIAG) and the North American automotive industry.

New GM

The Fairfield Inn by Marriott of Livonia announced the appointment of Michael Heaton as General Manager. The day-to-day operations of the \$5.75 million hotel, located off I-275, will be that of Heaton's.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Items for Business Marketplace are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Collaboration

Leading international reference and research publisher Gale Group of Farmington Hills announced agreements with publishers and agents representing 89 major newspapers from Asia, Europe and North America to supply articles and reports to the Gale Group's

online information services used by libraries, schools and universities worldwide. The agreements stem from an aggressive push by the Gale Group to increase the pool of newspaper content made available for research and current awareness through Gale Group's InfoTrac Web, SearchBank and GaleNet online services.

Top promotion

Automotive interior supplier Johnson Controls of Plymouth announced the promotion of two top executives to new positions, effective immediately. Michael J. Suman was appointed group vice president of advanced sales, marketing, and business development -- worldwide. Nathan W. Young was named group vice

president of new product development, marketing planning and industrial design -- worldwide.

Relocating

Market Strategies, Inc. (MSI), a nationwide market research and consulting firm, will be moving its Southfield office to 20255 Victor Parkway, Suite 400, Livonia in August. MSI will be located on the fourth floor of the four-story building, occupying approximately 40,000 square feet. The new facility will house 104 full-time employees and 7 part-time employees. With sixty percent more space than their Southfield location, MSI's new Livonia facility will provide new areas for training and breakout rooms.

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all professionals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or: kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

New business

The Center for Therapeutic Massage, Inc., was recent-

ly founded by therapists Heidi Barrows, Ann Nelke and Kirsten Heffernan. The clinic opened its doors in Plymouth in early June. The therapists take an individual approach, tailoring a variety of techniques to the specific needs of their clients. All are affiliated with the national organization, Associated Bodywork and Massage Professionals.

The Center offers a wide variety of massage techniques,

ranging from traditional Swedish and sports massage, to myofascial release, energy and polarity work, reflexology, deep tissue massage, trigger-point therapy and injury recovery. The Center for Therapeutic Massage is open seven days a week, and offers both day and evening appointments. Receipts for insurance are provided. The center is located at 199 N. Main St., Suite 204, in Plymouth.

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 sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

are you physically ready for school? Learn how to "feed" your body and mind without overloading on fat and calories. Meets from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (877) 345-5500.

SAT, AUG. 21

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1000.

SUN, AUG. 22

BONE DENSITY, BLOOD PRESSURE

Bone density (osteoporosis screening) and blood pressure will be offered at a cost of \$10 at the Hindu Temple, 44955 Cherry Hill Road in Canton from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register call (734) 981-8730.

THUR, AUG. 26

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Community Blood Drive at St. Mary Hospital from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 26 in West Addition Conference Rooms A and B. The Red Cross encourages area residents to join St. Mary Hospital employees and volunteers to donate blood. To schedule a time to donate, call St. Mary Hospital at (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins are accepted but appointments are preferred.

WED, SEPT. 8

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

St. Mary Hospital is pleased to announce a new nutrition education program called "Food for Thought." Linda DeVore, RD, CDE, is the program instructor and the topic for the first class is Do Your Heart Good. Participants will learn about the different types of fat, sources of sodium and other nutritional factors that benefit the heart, including

heart healthy recipes. The class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Bentley Center at 15100 Hubbard, off Five Mile in Livonia. The cost is \$6; \$5 for those over 55. Call (734) 655-8940.

SAT, SEPT. 11

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY

MCS (Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends) is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemicals and or environmental irritants such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning supplies, new construction materials, etc. Informal monthly meetings are held at various locations. The next is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company - West at 42615 Ford Road, Canton (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Lilley Road). For a newsletter call (248) 349-4972.

SAT, SEPT. 18

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1000.

THUR, SEPT. 23

SMOKING CESSATION

Providence Medical Center - Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, will host the stop smoking program from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The two-hour session combines the power of hypnosis with behavior modification. To register call (877) 345-5500.

SAT, SEPT. 25

LYME DISEASE

A Lyme disease conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss the current clinical approaches and microbiology of Lyme disease and tick-borne illnesses, at the Ashman Conference Center in Midland. Sponsored by the Michigan Lyme Disease Association. Call (888) 784-LYME for information.



Oakwood Welcomes

Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc
Director, Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

Oakwood is pleased to welcome Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc, and the new Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program. Dr. Awaad brings his medical expertise and more than 21 years of experience to Oakwood where he will care for infants, children and adolescents with a variety of neurological problems including: headaches, seizures, head trauma, learning disorders, cerebral palsy and many other diseases. Dr. Awaad also specializes in the evaluation and management of children and adults who experience tics, Tourette syndrome, dystonia, spasticity and other movement disorders.

Education and Professional

Dr. Awaad is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Movement Disorders Society and the National and International Child Neurology Associations. He completed his Pediatric residency and Child Neurology fellowship at New York University Medical Center and comes to Oakwood from Children's Hospital of Michigan. He utilizes state-of-the-art therapy to treat children with spastic muscle disorders, including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal Baclofen pumps.

Practice Information

In addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders program, Dr. Awaad is also joining Oakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families - a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Oakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, please call 313-791-4335.



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Pediatric Physiatry Service

The Pediatric Physiatry Service is a new program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. The program is led by Dr. Yasser M. Awaad, MD, MSc, and includes a multidisciplinary team of professionals.

For appointments, tours or more information, please call
313-791-4335



Susan Youngs, M.D.
Director of Program for Exceptional Families



Oakwood

Oakwood Healthcare Center Waterworks

Program for Exceptional Families

21031 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, Michigan
48124-1922



Oakwood

Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

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Dearborn, Michigan
48124-1922

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Women seeking Men

PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING
Very attractive, romantic, bright, affectionate SWF, 33, slender, 5'8", honeybrown hair, many interests. Seeking handsome, very successful, witty, honest, intelligent, fun, romantic SWF, 35-45, NS for LTR. #5176

BROWN-EYED BRUNETTE
Fun-loving, attractive SWF, 35, who loves to laugh. Seeking adventurous, spontaneous, successful, intelligent, fun-loving, witty, honest, intelligent, fun-loving SWF, 35-45, NS for LTR. #5177

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SWF, 35, 5'5", brown hair, full-figured, many interests: bowling, quiet times at home, candlelight dining, horseback riding, swimming. Seeking SDWM with many different interests, for friendship. #5178

A FINE FIND
Pretty entrepreneur, 5'4", 53, curvy, charming, witty, compassionate, lots of fun, looking for someone who is sincere, successful, fun, down-to-earth, please respond. #5179

THE ONE FOR YOU
Caring, sweet, fun SWF, 31, 5'7", medium build, brown hair, Catholic, NS, never married, no dependents, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, outdoors. Seeking caring, romantic, honest SWF, 28-38, with similar interests. #5180

BEAUTIFUL & CHARISMATIC
Intelligent, romantic, witty, affectionate SWF, 33, 5'8", honey-blonde hair, slender, many interests. Seeking handsome, very successful, fun, witty, trustworthy, romantic, intelligent SWF, 35-45, for LTR. #5181

STARTING OVER
Widowed lady, young 63, blonde hair, enjoys movies, theater, dining out, animals, walking, swimming. Would like to spend time with loving, caring, witty gentleman. #5182

REGISTERED NURSE
seeks SDW, 30-48, doctor to share similar interests in medical profession. Very attractive, educated, ambitious, outgoing, friendly, financially secure DW, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, great figure, great smile. For possible LTR. #5183

NO PLAYERS
Outgoing, independent, adventurous, attractive DW, 31, HW proportional, brown hair, dark complexion, enjoys camping, NASCAR, jet-skiing, concerts, outdoor activities. Seeking SDWM 28-40, similar interests. For friendship first, possible LTR. #5184

OPEN-MINDED, SERIOUS
Fun, artistic lady, 41, seeks gentleman, NS, with similar interests, ability to understand business and computers. Must be successful, fun, and caring. #5185

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Attractive SWF, 38, 5'8", thin, brown hair, intelligent, independent, good sense of humor, loves being outdoors, swimming, reading, gardening, concerts, museums, plays, festivals. Seeking attractive, tall, intelligent SWF, 33-40, similar interests. #5186

WHERE ARE ALL THE PRINCES?
I'm so tired of listening to "I'm a Prince" type ads. Seeking romantic, outgoing, easygoing, fun, cute DW, 25-30, likes movies, dancing, traveling, loves being outdoors, swimming, reading, gardening, concerts, museums, plays, festivals. Seeking attractive, tall, intelligent SWF, 33-40, similar interests. #5187

SINCERE & HONEST
Romantic female, 28, 5'7", 145lbs, loves outdoors, boating, camping, travel. Seeking SWF for relationship, no games. #5188

UNTRADITIONAL FEMALE
seeks traditional male, SWF, 36, 6', enjoys simple pleasures in life, values family and friends. Seeking secure male, 35-45, close in age, height, N/Drugs, no heavy drinkers, same interests. #5189

ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE

Petite DW, 34, mother of two, seeks honest, sincere, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge. #5190

READY TO RELAX
Successful, talented, workaholic, 29, 5'6", 118lbs, elegant and attractive (many say I have the perfect figure). Looking for more balance and a devoted, successful, charming, intelligent, fun-loving guy. #5191

HERE I AM
SBF, 25, 5'0", intelligent, seeks honest, caring, sincere SWF, 25-35, for companionship, fun times and possible LTR. Only serious need to respond. #5192

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP
Caring, loving, full-figured woman, 35, never married, seeks sincere, fun-loving male, 25-40, must love movies, sports, dining out, travel. Sense of humor a must. #5193

SPECIAL FRIEND
SWF, 35, seeks SWF, 35-55, NS, ND, who enjoys swimming, movies, dining out, travel, gardening, much more, for friendship. Possible LTR. #5194

LET'S SEEKS SAME
SF, 31, 5'6", 220lbs, bright, red hair, glasses, loves children. Seeking honest, trusting man. #5195

EXOTIC AND EDUCATED
Educated SBF, 25, seeks professional, degreed, financially secure male, 25-35, for travel, shopping, dining, boating, and LTR. #5196

SUMMER LOVE
Full-figured SF, 36, blonde hair, seeks well-rounded SWF, 32-40, to spend summer together and hopefully build a lasting relationship. #5197

PATIENT
Shapely SBF, 30s, 5'3", loves SF, 30s, 5'8", who loves swimming, who believes in God and knows how to romance a lady. #5198

SOLICITATES
Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", thin, brown hair, seeks honest down-to-earth, NS SWF, 30-38, for friendship, possible LTR. #5199

GIVE ME A CALL
SBF, 30, 5'4", 150lbs, NS, social, outgoing, fun, loves to travel, play, and enjoy life. #5200

BIG & BEAUTIFUL
SWF, 36, blonde hair, enjoys the outdoors, camping, taking the dogs, and sharing quality time with someone special. #5201

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Honest, fun-loving woman, 60, 5'1", blonde hair, NS, social, outgoing, fun, loves to travel, play, and enjoy life. #5202

LET'S STAND TOGETHER
Pretty health care professional, financially secure, classy, fun, young SWF, 5'4", blonde hair, NS, no dependents, enjoys traveling, dining out, theater, movies. Seeking educated, emotionally/financially secure SWF, 45+, friendship possible. LTR. #5203

COFFEE, TEA, YOU & ME
Nice, tall, former model, strawberry blonde, NS, social, outgoing, fun, loves to travel, play, and enjoy life. #5204

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Gorgeous, down-to-earth SWF, 34, 5'7", 130lbs, blonde hair, seeks financially secure, successful, fun-loving SWF, 42+, for possible LTR. #5205

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
Gorgeous, down-to-earth SWF, 34, 5'7", 130lbs, blonde hair, seeks financially secure, successful, fun-loving SWF, 42+, for possible LTR. #5206

LOVES LIFE
Attractive, outgoing, humorous, financially secure DW, 42, medium, tall, sim, NS, seeks male counterpart 38-45, who enjoys family, outdoors, football, shooting pool, romance, concerts, and more. North Oakland location. #5207

SOUTHERN BELLE

Petite, honest, sincere SWF, 43, blonde hair, enjoys dancing, traveling, walks, romantic evenings at home. Seeking gentleman, 30-45. #5208

WHERE IS MR. RIGHT?
Fun, outgoing SWF, 21, 5'7", 175lbs, blonde hair, NS, enjoys sports, hanging out, having fun. Seeking honest, fun, outgoing SWF, 21-30, who loves kids, for LTR. #5209

VIVACIOUS BLONDE
Petite, 32, 5'2", I'm attractive, outgoing, loves cuddling, summer, likes kids. Seeking LTR with SWF, 30-40, who is active, fun, and fun. #5210

ADORABLE & AFFECTIONATE
Very attractive, petite blonde, loves being by the water, boating, golf, but, likes traveling, dancing, romantic dinners, fun, hugs. Seeking attractive, affectionate SWF, 42-49, financially secure with class, integrity. #5211

ECLECTIC INTERESTS
Petite, slender, well-educated SWF, 46, blonde hair, NS, ND, no children, enjoys golf, intelligent, fun, eclectic interests in music, art, entertainment. Seeking handsome, successful, but playful SDWM, tall, NS, LTR. #5212

LIMITED TIME OFFER
Fat, fun-loving DW, 40s, 5'4", ash blonde hair, NS, ND, no children, no dependents, enjoys travel, walking, dancing, cooking, the beach, art, festivals, dining, dancing, theater. Seeking a SWF who is dignified, humorous, a great communicator, and enjoys experiencing the unexpected. #5213

IT'S DIFFICULT...
to meet and find compatibility. I'm outgoing, friendly, youthful, going, looking, sim, 53 year old lady, believes that chemistry is necessary. Do you like to laugh, talk, and have fun? Opportunity knocks! #5214

DREAMS OF THE FUTURE
Petite, slender, blonde hair, blonde sparkling blue hair. Seeking a man who enjoys the outdoors, nature, water, storms, camping, hiking, festivals, concerts, and more. #5215

SEEKING
Ultra feminine, petite, blonde European blonde, sophisticated, elegant, seeks highly successful SWF, 50-65, for possible LTR. #5216

COMPANION & BEST FRIEND
SWF, 5'4", 135lbs, blonde hair, NS, seeks SWF, 45-58, young-looking, outgoing, energetic, like myself. A little bit country, a little bit rock-n-roll, can be humorous as well as serious. #5217

CLASSY ACTIVE
Lovely but lonely, tall, slender, optimistic, attractive, romantic, fun, eclectic, special lady seeks honest, fun, loyal, feasible, special gentleman, 55+, NS, for companionship and more. #5218

YOU SCORPIO TOO?
Do we dare get together? Joyful, athletic, witty, emotionally secure, attentive, nature-loving female, 44, seeks male comrade, with same qualities to embrace life and take it seriously. #5219

PLAYING YOUR SOLO
Vivacious, blue-eyed, blonde DW, 45, professional musician, seeks college educated WM, 35-50, NS, with passion for life, for possible LTR. #5220

PASSIONATE BEAUTY
SWF, 33, 5'6", 125lbs, blonde hair, NS, seeks SWF, 35-45, who is intelligent, tall, classy and confident, fun-loving, 5'8", 130lbs, blonde hair, NS, seeks SWF, 47-55, for friendship, possible LTR. #5221

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP
Very kind, honest, easygoing, very affectionate DW, 47, 5', brown hair, with sense of humor, likes the simple things in life. Seeking SWF, 47-55, for friendship, possible LTR. #5222

LET'S GO SAILING
Conservative, honest, social, caring SWF, 42, 5'6", brown hair, NS, enjoys outdoors, sailing, music, and my children. Seeking honest, caring SWF, 42-50, who is fun, intelligent, secure, and takes life seriously. #5223

SEEKING
Tall, teddy bear, SF, 44, 5'8", medium build, ruddy complexion, great hair, no games. Seeking financially secure man, 45-55, in Garden City area, no small children. Enjoy movies, sports, concerts, dining out, cooking, etc. #5224

QUALITY
Thinking like a compatibility + being alike. Attractive, tall, divorced, 45-53, NS, professional, in shape, emotionally/financially stable, honest, sense of humor, flexible, traveler, articulate, sociable, creative, respectful with sound boundaries. Familiar? #5225

NEW BEGINNINGS
Easygoing, overweight DW, 43, 5'10", NS, ND, enjoys outdoors, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWF, NS, N/Drugs, for relationship leading to marriage. #5226

NO PICKUP TRUCKS...

for this classy, degreed, attractive, blonde, 33-year-old lady. You are sophisticated 40+, NS, who likes Pine Knob, Meadowbrook, fine dining, travel. Let's enjoy summer, and wonderful times together. #5227

LADY LOVES CHIVALRY
DW, young-looking 44, 5'2", 125lbs, strawberry blonde hair, seeks SWF, 40-50, who is intelligent, honest and attentive. I enjoy fishing, camping, dancing, concerts, romance, cooking and holding hands. For LTR. #5228

IM STILL SEARCHING
SWF, dark-haired, petite, attractive, enjoys jazz/blues, sunsets on the beach, art, festivals, dining, dancing, theater. Seeking a SWF who is dignified, humorous, a great communicator, and enjoys experiencing the unexpected. #5229

MARRIAGE ANYONE?
Articulate SWF, 43, 5'9", brunette, designer, enjoys gardening, art shows and my dog. Seeking marriage-minded SWF, 6+, who is a good person at heart. #5230

NEW RECRUIT
Outgoing DW, 52, 5'5", brown hair, medium build, NS, social, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, outdoors or just hanging out. Seeking SM, similar interests, for long-term relationship or just for friendship. #5231

EXCEPTIONAL MAN
Exceptional, independent, very pretty, classy, down-to-earth SF, seeks caring DW, 45+, under 6', fit, emotionally/financially secure, with class and knows how to treat women, looking for relationship. #5232

MODEL TURNED...
Psychiatrist, SWF, former fashion model, turned 52, good blonde hair, green eyes, Scandinavian complexion, stylishly Rubenesque, advanced degree, seeks degreed, intelligent, caring SWF, 40+, for possible LTR. See you soon. #5233

NEW BEGINNINGS
Attractive, witty, and sexy, SF, 46, 5'8", full-figured and happy, looking for a man, but knows what love is about. Call. Let's meet. #5234

READY TO TRY AGAIN
Talkative, friendly, easygoing SWF, 39, NS, ND, no dependents, loves animals, movies, walks, camping, ponies, outdoor festivals, art shows, museums. Seeking similar male to share time with. #5235

LOVES TO HELP
Handsome, friendly, financially secure, enjoys working around the house, car, etc. Wanting to share his talents with a fine, friendly lady, willing someone to turn to. #5236

MUSCULAR, RUGGED...
tall, clean-cut, degreed SWF, 40, 6'3", 235lbs, brown hair, jock type with no dependents, good personality, enjoys most everything, travel, Las Vegas, road trips, college football, waking. Seeking friendly SF, attractive SWF, 30, 5'10", 155lbs, good person. #5237

EXPRESSIVE, FUN-LOVING
Daring to be different SWF, 40s, seeks a unique character, SWF, 30s-40s, sense of humor, for lifestyle, to enter the new millennium with. #5238

HAWAII CALL
DW, young 50s, NS, 6'1", 210lbs, light beard, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, dining, diving, golf. Seeking sim or fit DW, 50s-60s, sense of humor, for whatever keeps you happy. #5239

A GREAT CATCH
SWF, 33, 6'3", fantastic cook, loves traveling, romantic at heart, funny yet serious at times. Seeking female, 30-41, for LTR. #5240

UNIQUE ATHLETE
Seeking kind, open female with depth, who's unique, into weightlifting, martial arts. By attractive SWF, 30, 5'10", 185lbs, good person. #5241

WARRIOR OF LOVE
Intelligent, creative, college-educated, artistic, caring, good personality, enjoys getaway weekends, summer, breezes, dancing, romantic, jazz, many interests. Seeking fit, with SWF, 20-40, for possible relationship. #5242

MULDER SEES SCULLY
This never-married smoking man, DW, 34, 5'10", 170lbs, NS, seeks a woman for a long-term relationship. #5243

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
DW, 42, 5'8", 170lbs, mechanically inclined, NS, social drinker. Seeking fit DW, who can wear a bikini, is a homebody, and tape measure to Home Depot. #5244

ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL
Easygoing, honest, West Coast, seeks soulmate. Seeking best friend/partner, who is fun, caring, and loves to share all times. This SWF, 62, NS, loves good movies, holds hands, and lively conversations. #5245

LAKE-FRONT OWNER
DW, 44, 6'1", 205lbs, business owner, with kids, who lives on the water, seeks SF, 30-44, who is interested in a best friend, kids a plus. #5246

SOMEONE SPECIAL?
Honest, intelligent, active, outgoing SWF, 40, 5'10", 150lbs, enjoys reading, writing, outdoor activities, theater, movies, dancing, and quality time. #5247

CALL MY LOVE LINE!
Fast-paced, fast, charming, active SWF, 40s, looking forward to an exciting range of behavior and exploration, with a sparky SWF, having a capacity for romance. #5248

IT'S NO FUN BEING ALONE
Caring, affectionate, loving DW, 52, 5'7", loves late activities, singing, movies, and quality time together. Seeking petite-medium SF, 40-50, for friendship, possible long-term, monogamous relationship. #5249

DISENCHANTED KNIGHT
Good-looking, humorous, "cocks, cleans, buys, flowers just because" DW, 40, 5'10", blue eyes, light brown hair, out kissing frogs. Looking for princess after frogs and taking care of kids. #5250

COMMUNICATION IS EVERYTHING
Honest, sincere, romantic DW, 59, 5'9", 150lbs, 8 years old, loves concerts, sports, cooking, traveling, outdoors, more. Seeking DW, 34-40, with similar interests, friends first, possible LTR. #5251

IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE!
Be a companion to handsome, youthful, educated, amusing dw, 47, 6'2", 210lbs, enjoys golfing, motorcycles, theater, travel, dining, and quality time. #5252

FRIENDLY FATHER
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SEEKING TRUE LOVE

SWF, 39, 5'8", medium build, seeks SDW, 33-39, strong, build who enjoys sports, outdoors, reading, movies, going out to dinner. Kids ok. #5254

NEW BEGINNINGS
DW, 44, 5'6", 160lbs, brown hair, smoker, ND, N/Drugs, enjoys candid dinners, movies, slow dancing, country music, oldies, camping, motorcycles, property investment. Seeking female, race-age open, for best friend, possible LTR. Smoker, social drinker ok. #5255

WINE & ROSES
Warm, cuddly, semi-retired teddy bear, North Oakland, Caucasian, NS, ND, no dependents. Seeking a friend and lover to share health, wealth, happiness. #5256

BE MY BUDDY
Widower, 61, 170lbs, Caucasian, retired, enjoys home projects. Looking for a slender woman who looks forward to the joys of the days to follow. #5257

FREE TO A GOOD HOME
Professional, financially/emotionally stable, humorous, honest, loyal, romantic SWF, 40, 5'11", NS, social drinker, enjoys simple things in life, nature, vacations, love. Happiness awaits us from this moment on. #5258

CALL THE SHOOT!
Make the most of an opportunity to escape the desperate partner search with this charming, thoughtful, growth-oriented SWF, over 40. Seeking a cute, cuddly, fun lady under 50. #5259

SINCERE
Tall, honest, loyal DW, 54, 6'4", with sense of humor, financially secure, NS, social drinker, sim, in good physical condition, seeks a slender lady, 42-51. For companionship, possible LTR. #5260

HOT COMMODITY
Affectionate, spontaneous, outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 40, 5'11", enjoys concerts, movies, long walks, cozy fires. Seeking down-to-earth, honest SDW, 30-40, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #5261

CELTIC BARD SEES MUSE
Romantic, open-minded, NS, enjoys Celtic music, mystique, holistic spirituality, nature, chess, shooting pool, fishing, thrifting. Seeking fun, friendly, romantic, down-to-earth, honest SDW, 30-40, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #5262

LOOKING FOR YOU!
Short, brown-haired African American man, 20, enjoys movies, listening to, and making music. Seeking a slender, attractive female, 20-30, for friendship, possible LTR. #5263

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Financially secure SWF, 42, 6'10", 160lbs, enjoys walking, dining out, seeking sim woman, 34-44, who loves to laugh, and a full-on, honest and love. #5264

QUALITY GUY
Sincere, down-to-earth, SWF, 53, 5'10", seeks honest SDW, with sense of humor, who enjoys dining out, concerts, dancing, travel, outdoors, weekend getaways, to share quality times with. #5265

SEEKING MR. RIGHT
DW, 37

Can't get enough

Today's Internet users are clamoring for more, more, more

PC
MIKE



MIKE
WENDLAND

The Internet has changed the way the world communicates. First through e-mail, then the World Wide Web and now, by mixing up the two and throwing in a dose of multimedia.

As a medium of its own, the Internet is evolving daily. And its users keep clamoring for more.

Dell Computer Co., which sells about \$10 million in PC systems every day through its Web site, recently commissioned a study that underscores how much the Internet and personal computers have become an integral part of everyday life.

The line between the two ... the PC and the 'Net ... is increasingly blurred.

"Consumers see the PC and the Internet as one tool, one experience," says Janet Moun-

tain, who manages Dell's consumer division. "Not only do consumers want the Internet to help them with their daily chores, they want to use it for learning, communicating and having fun."

Dell commissioned a study of 1,001 'Net users who access the Internet at least once a week and called it the TechKnow Generation 2000 survey. It found consumers anxious to use Internet technology in a wide variety of activities.

Half of those surveyed want their PCs and the Internet to help with household chores, like doing the laundry (50 percent), watering the lawn and house plants (50 percent), monitoring home security (67 percent) and ordering groceries (47 percent).

But they also are looking for more. For example, 90 percent think they should be able to renew their driver's licenses on the 'Net; 78 percent want to use the Internet to vote and 71 percent want to use a personal trainer to help get them in shape on the Internet.

The survey also picked up

some signs of impatience. 'Net users are anxious for faster high-speed access. Almost half of those surveyed (48 percent) ranked high-speed 'Net access as their number one essential for a new home, topping an extra bathroom (44 percent) or swimming pool (14 percent).

As I received the results of the Dell survey, I also came across two Web sites that seem to perfectly illustrate this growing marriage of the Internet and personal service.

Both are sites that specialize in group scheduling.

The first is called "Evite" (www.evite.com) and what it does is let you and your friends plan parties, picnics or participatory things. For example, suppose you want to get a group of friends together to attend a picnic.

With Evite, there's no more phone tag or multiple e-mailings. You just set up a list of those you want to have linked up. Then, organize them. Send out notices and plan the event on a special Web site created just for your

get-together.

What kind of food should people bring? Who'll bring it? Who can come? Who can't? Who has a problem with the date? You can include a map on how to get to the destination and even a discussion board to talk about the details.

Evite automates everything. You send out one central message and, whether it's to 5 people or 500, all you have to do is check the Web site every now and then to see how the event's taking shape. Evite tallies the RSVPs and displays group feedback and decisions on the private, personalized group event Web page - created just for you and your group.

Another similar site is called Eboard (www.eboard.com). On this site, though, you set up a virtual bulletin board to post messages and pictures online. One of the examples they show is a soccer coach's team page, complete with schedules, pictures and league standings.

Another example is from a teacher who a set up page for

her class. eBoard is perfect for groups of people who would like to have a "home base" on the Internet, but who either don't need a Web page or don't want to deal with the hassle of one.

See how the Net is becoming a service tool? A helper in handling life?

I'll offer up more cool sites next week as we continue looking at the latest trends in this maturing medium.

Meantime, don't hesitate to send me your favorite sites to check out, too.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pemike.com

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our August 15 insert, we advertised a DIRECTV promotion that offered savings of up to \$400, but did not provide you with more details on how you could save this amount.

In order to save up to \$400, you must purchase a DIRECTV system between 8/5/99 and 10/10/99, activate Total Choice Platinum programming by 10/24/99, and activate '99 NFL SUNDAY TICKET for \$159. Offer valid for new, residential DIRECTV customers only.

Please see a Best Buy representative for more details. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



BUSINESS MEETING

TUE, AUG. 17

The West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women will host its monthly meeting. The featured speaker will be Sue Arnold of Center Street Design. Sue will display fresh ideas for interior design in

your home and office. Sue will give suggestions on how to express yourself with selections that lead to serenity to your atmosphere. Join us at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-3355.

Western Wayne Physicians, PLC



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Continued by the Michigan Board of Education

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the following:

The 1999-2000 Appropriations and Budget Ordinances. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1999, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chamber
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Published August 15, 1999

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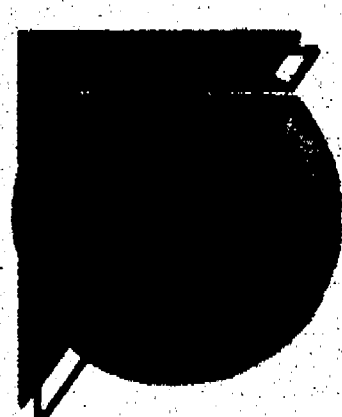
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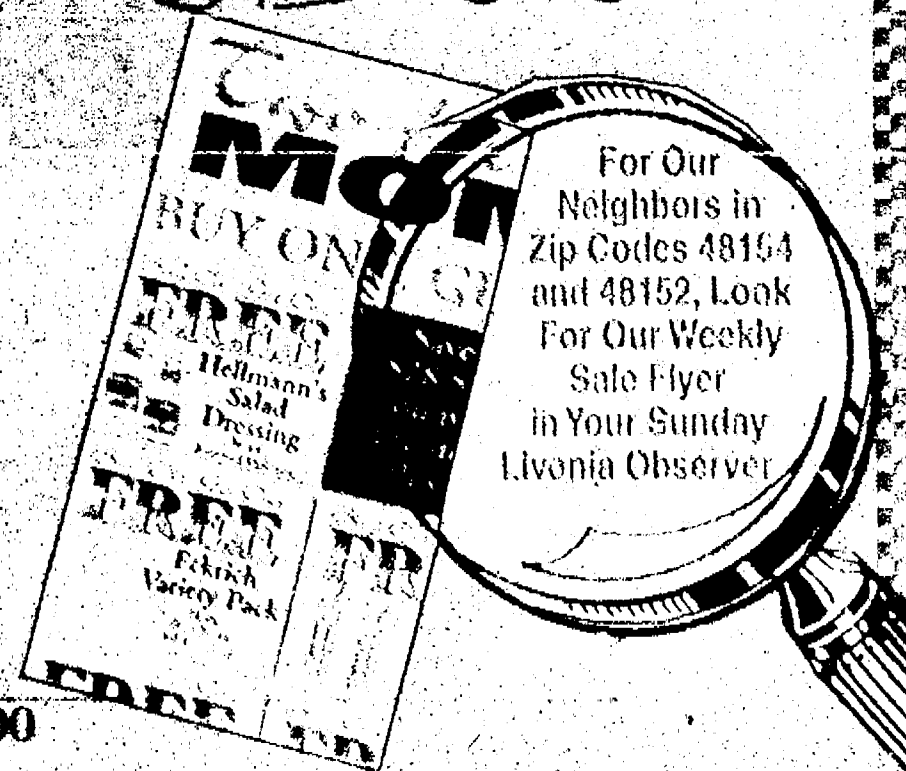
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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Support your community orchestra

Summer is dwindling away. It's hard to believe but before long, hundreds of local musicians will begin rehearsing with community orchestras in preparation for the 1999-2000 season.

As nonprofit organizations, the Livonia Symphony and Plymouth Symphony orchestras need the support of the communities they serve. A good way to show you care about them is to buy a season ticket to their concerts. You win and they win when you invest in a subscription. Community orchestra ticket prices are a bargain when compared to a ticket for a typical Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert, which can cost \$45 to \$60.

Sunday, Songs & Symphony

Livonia Symphony Orchestra president Robert Bennett said he'd like to see more people purchasing subscriptions or making contributions but proceeds from the orchestra's fall benefit on Oct. 3 at Wonderland Mall will go a long way toward helping with operating costs. Or the way Bennett put it — "contributions, we'll take them any time. Businesses can buy ads in our programs." Most people don't realize it takes anywhere from \$12,000 to \$15,000 to put on a single concert.

"Sunday, Songs and Symphony is a great way to support us," said Bennett. "It's an evening of music and food from 25 to 30 restaurants, and a silent auction. I'd like people to come out and hear us and tell others to come and hear us. We have a tremendous season coming up with a variety of formats for the seven concerts. I'm excited about the first concert. It's pop that says good-bye to the 20th century. Beethoven's choral Symphony No. 9 on Jan. 22 is a dramatic piece and a welcome to the new millennium."

■ Livonia Symphony Orchestra
"Sunday, Songs and Symphony" benefit — 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 at Wonderland Mall, Livonia, \$25. Season subscription for seven concert series is \$75. Individual concert ticket \$15, \$10 for children ages 12 and under. Call (734) 421-1111 or (734) 464-2741.
■ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra
Subscription ticket for the five concert season are \$55, \$45 seniors/college students. Ticket for special events such as "The Nutcracker" \$12, \$10 seniors/college students. Children through grade 12 are admitted free to all concerts. Call (734) 451-2112.

the first concert. It's pop that says good-bye to the 20th century. Beethoven's choral Symphony No. 9 on Jan. 22 is a dramatic piece and a welcome to the new millennium."

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

Now entering its 54th season, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, like the Livonia Symphony, is looking for help to keep afloat. Executive director Julia Kurtyka said, while sponsorship from businesses and corporations is important to meet the annual \$200,000 budget goal, it's support from individuals in the community that will keep the orchestra alive for audiences in the 21st century. The orchestra is doing its part to encourage members of the community to come to concerts. New this year is a ticket exchange program "Bring a Friend Free." If you cannot attend a subscription concert, return your ticket to the symphony office and exchange it for another performance so you can bring a friend.

Kurtyka thinks the orchestra's season opener, "Music from the New World," is a good opportunity to see what the new conductor, Nan Washburn, has planned for the five subscription concerts, two special event concerts and a free bonus concert in May. February's concert is sure to be a winner. It features Pete Siers in "Harold Farberman's Concerto for Jazz Drummer." Another program sure to stir interest is "Scenes and Landscapes" in March. Peter Soave will perform Janika Vandervelde's "Cafe of Melbourne," a concerto for solo accordion.

"It's going to be exciting with the new conductor," said Kurtyka. "It's a new era. Granted, it's a change and I know not everybody embraces change but I hope they'll give us a chance."

Reach arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Camping Culture

CAMPERS ROUGH IT FOR THE SAKE OF ART

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Christopher Kalvelage barely finished unpacking from a two-week stay at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp when it was time to join the John Glenn High School Marching Band for a week in Kalkaska. The Westland saxophonist finds summer arts camps so much fun that his mother Ann says he's becoming an expert at packing.

Kalvelage is just one of thousands of kids from Wayne and Oakland counties who spent their summer studying the arts at Interlochen, Blue Lake and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Summer Institute. While other kids were having fun with family and friends, they were living in cabins and developing their talents in intense sessions with professional musicians, dancers and performers.

"It was just so much fun. All my cabin mates were really nice people," said Kalvelage. "The only thing I didn't enjoy about Blue Lake was having to get up at 5:30 a.m. to take a shower. But if you didn't with all those kids, there was only cold water left."

Cold showers aside, Kalvelage improved his overall sound and tone quality at the camp nestled in the Manistee National Forest.

"It's a wonderful growing experience," said Ann Kalvelage, who was grateful for the partial scholarships her son received from Blue Lake and Marshall Middle School. "It helped him to focus on the need for more repetitive practice and gave him techniques to improve his skills. They practice pretty much all the time and they practice outdoors so it gives them an outdoorsy feeling."

In addition to concentrations in band, orchestra, choir, piano, theater, ballet and the visual arts, the camps offer students the chance to uncover new areas of interest. Kalvelage like Julia Siciliano, a student at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, now wants to find out more about

jazz after taking specialized classes in band and theory.

Kalvelage and Siciliano also brought back a lot of memories. After classes, group lessons and practicing piano for nearly six hours a day at Interlochen, Siciliano, a Livonia resident, went to dances. As part of the Interlochen Arts Festival, she also watched performances by students, faculty, staff and guest artists such as violinist Itzhak Perlman and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

"I had a lot of fun performing," said Siciliano, now in her sixth year of studying piano on the 1,200 acre campus of the Interlochen Center for the Arts. "I got to meet people from all over that I most likely will meet again and I learned a lot of jazz chords in theory."

Erin MacEachern took ballet and art classes in addition to orchestra. The 11-year-old Birmingham resident attended Interlochen with her sister Ashley. Erin was in orchestra, 13-year-old Ashley in choir and ceramics.

"It was really fun," said Erin, a student at Derby Middle School. "I learned a lot of new techniques on violin and played new music."

Therese Bjorklund's son Kyle enjoyed his sessions with the Blue Lake Orchestra because it developed his cello playing abilities, but also because it opened up a world of paintings. This fall he'll go into eighth grade at Livonia's Frost Middle School with a greater appreciation for the arts.

"He said they were the fastest 12 days he ever had, and he wanted to try oil painting," said Bjorklund.

Katelyn Smith, a Plymouth resident and student at Detroit Country Day School in Bloomfield Hills, concentrated on piano for four weeks but also checked out chorus, modern dance and arts and crafts. A land recreation class was exciting because she "didn't have to do anything but have fun" while choreographing her own dance.

"I thought it was fun and a new experience, being with new people," said Smith. "One of the girls in my cabin was from Singapore. There were people from all over the world."

Meeting new people

Kevin Coleman not only met new people in 1996 at Blue Lake, but had the opportunity to travel to Europe with its International choir the following summer. A junior in the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Livonia's Churchill High School, Coleman plans to seek his fortune behind the bright lights of the stage. In fact, he's even given his 12-year-old sister Kari the acting bug. Now she's up at Blue Lake studying theater after hearing Kevin's stories of the three weeks he toured Germany, France and

Please see **CAMPS, C2**

Fine Arts Camps

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp — Twin Lake, MI 49457, (616) 894-1966 or (800) 221-3796. Web site www.bluelake.org
Detroit Symphony Orchestra — educational programs including Summer Institute at Meadow Brook Music Festival, (313) 576-5100. Web site www.detroitssymphony.com
Interlochen Center for the Arts — P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643, (616) 276-7200. Web site www.interlochen.k12.mi.us



Scholarship winner: Interlochen junior choir conductor Mary Woods congratulates Megan Malinowski on winning a returning scholarship for the year 2000 summer camp.

THEATER

The show goes on for Garden City grad and Youtheatre

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Eileen Sinclair White's eyes sparkle at the mention of Youtheatre. Beginning its 36th season, the nonprofit arts organization, founded by Mickey Miners as part of the Detroit Institute of Arts performing arts department, calls Music Hall home, but not for long. In October of 2000, the theater is moving from Detroit to the Millennium Theatre Center in Southfield.

In the meantime, Sinclair White, recently appointed Youtheatre's acting managing director, has programmed an exciting season for the entire family.

"We have a Wiggle Club series of shows for ages 3-6 and a Movin' Up Club for ages 7 and up, but parents who have children ages 5 and 7 fit into both," said Sinclair White. "We want the shows to be a good experience for everyone. We put age restraints on because we want the children to love the show



Eileen Sinclair White

and walk out having had a good time. It's all musical theater with a lot of contemporary issues built in — sibling rivalry, the death of a parent, how children treat each other in school. 'Jekyll & Hyde' in April is on substance abuse and anti drug."

Sinclair White's parents introduced her to theater at a young age and took her to shows at the Fox and community theaters. In the fourth grade she was cast in the spring play at St. Raphael's School in Garden City and later acted up in musicals at Garden City West High School. Today, she can't believe she's "being paid to be involved in the arts and to introduce children to theater."

"Live performing arts are so exciting," said Sinclair White, who's performing in "Cheaters," an adult comedy at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Mt. Clemens

Please see **THEATER, C2**

Felsty character: "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" comes to Youtheatre in December.



Summertime fun: Christopher Kalvelage (center) hams it up with Greg Wyniarsky (left) and Scott Laurain at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

DSO makes overtures to young music students

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Attending summer music camp in North Carolina as a youngster changed Charles Burke's life. He hopes the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Summer Institute at Meadow Brook had the same effect on 75 music students, ages 12-18 who spent two weeks honing their skills, under the direction of more than 30 DSO members, July 26 to Aug. 6.

The program, which renewed the DSO's commitment to training young musicians, coincided with the DSO's concert series at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

"It was a turning point in my life, a chance to be away from home for the first time and to be surrounded by people who took music seriously," said Burke, coordinator of the Summer Institute reflecting on his childhood camp experience.

For the students, the intensive session in orchestral training "was a chance to learn from musicians in the one of the world's best orchestras," said Burke, adding the institute benefited DSO members as well.

"It went fabulous. It was a wonderful experience for everybody," said Burke, who is moving to Canton in October. "They were bombarded with everything they could soak up from music literature and master classes to attending DSO concerts. The measure of growth was unbelievable. And the DSO musicians fell in love with the kids. They bonded and formed great relationships. The students felt comfortable enough at the intermissions during concerts to come up and say, hi coach."

Please see **DSO, C2**

Camps from page C1

Austria as part of Blue Lake's International Exchange Program.

"It wasn't just traveling that was cool," said Coleman. "It was getting to know the other students and I got to know what other cultures are about. I was impressed by the generosity of the families in the host homes we stayed in along the way."

Rebecca Foresta was looking forward to learning more about theater. This is the first summer at Blue Lake for the ninth grade Churchill High School student who played violin with the Frost Middle School Orchestra last year.

"I'm nervous about going but I went to a regular camp before," said Foresta, a Livonia resident.

Worth the cost

The summer arts camps, ranging from around \$600 to \$2,800, can be a financial strain for a family. Deborah Podolka and her daughter Megan Malinowski, 12, were at Interlochen for the last four weeks. Deborah on staff and Megan in the choir. Megan was sponsored in part by the Plymouth Lions and Kiwanis so the

drain on the family budget was not as bad as it could have been. Still, Podolka is grateful Megan received a returning scholarship to the camp.

"There really isn't a lot of funding for middle school kids," said Podolka, a flute teacher for the last six summers at Interlochen. "The scholarship will help but it's worth the sacrifice."

Podolka attended Interlochen from 1974 to 1984 and even though she went on to become director of music at Evola in Canton many of her roommates chose to become doctors and lawyers.

"The camps are important because it makes them more self confident no matter what they go on to do," said Podolka, a doctoral student at the University of Michigan School of Music. "Megan is really excited because next year as an intermediate she'll get to wear red socks as opposed to the blue she wore this summer as a junior. The camp really helped her. She was really shy and a certified stutterer. Being in the camp setting helped her with her fluency."

Megan, who studied choir,

piano and ceramics, likes Interlochen because she learns about a variety of arts.

"It's a good place to learn about lots of different areas of the fine arts and how each one of them is fun," said Malinowski, a Plymouth Central Middle School student.

Jon Burmeister hopes his e-mail inspires other students to attend an arts camp. He likes the intensive studies and rehearsals at Blue Lake for a number of reasons including the opportunity to learn new music and in the evening attend performances by the Grand Rapids Symphony, the International Choir and Ballet Ensemble, and the Blue Lake Festival and Staff bands.

"Even though I liked all of this, the thing I liked the most was being around talented young adults my own age, the counselors, who are college students majoring in the fine arts, and having a great time," wrote Burmeister, a sophomore at Livonia Stevenson High School. "I am looking forward to attending again and perhaps in the future working as a counselor there."

DSO from page C1

Nathan Odhner thinks the best part of the institute was playing next to DSO musicians who sat in on some of the sessions. A senior at Rochester Adams High School, Odhner who plays French horn, is serious about seeking a career in musical performance. He believes practicing with professional musicians greatly improved his skills.

"The DSO musicians really made our camp by coaching our chamber groups and sitting in with us," said Odhner, who will play with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, Metropolitan Youth Symphony, Oakland Youth Orchestra and Oakland

University Symphonic Band this fall. "You learn through osmosis. They know so much. When they'd sit in with our orchestra, you'd go to play something and they'd be so strong. You learned so much about articulation, sensitivity and volume. I also learned a lot about literature and modern repertoire. Literature introduced us to music I would have never listened to on my own."

When Odhner auditioned for the institute he also auditioned for the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, the DSO's youth training orchestra which Burke conducts. As assistant director of education, Burke believes the

civic orchestra and newly organized Detroit Symphony Civic Symphonica, aimed at students in late elementary through high school, helps develop young musicians and future audiences.

"We have an exciting season planned for the 30th anniversary including a program with a 300-voice choir in February," said Burke. The civic orchestra gives students access to DSO musicians on a weekly basis."

Auditions for the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra will be held Sept. 11. The first concert is Nov. 6. For information, call Samuel Nordrum, (313) 576-5164 or (313) 576-5100.

Theater from page C1

weekends through Sept. 17. "Not everyone is going to be able to perform but they'll be able to say I'm a part of the arts by attending the theater or a DSO concert."

Following in her parents footsteps, Sinclair White took her 7-year-old son Colin to his first Youththeatre production at age 3. "Colin loves theater. Kids don't get exposed to theater," said Sinclair White. "There are not a lot of venues, and a lot of parents don't go to the Fox or the Gem. Kids come out saying we loved the movie because they don't have the vocabulary. We teach them matinee manners, only to

talk when they're asked to talk. We want them to learn truly to be an appreciative adult."

Sinclair White attends showcases in New York and around the country taking in as many as 45 different youth productions in three days. From these shows, performed by national touring companies, she picks only the best to present at Youththeatre.

Conflicts in scheduling shows at Music Hall forced Youththeatre to scale back last season's 10 offerings to eight this year. Sinclair White hopes the more than 140,000 people entertained at Youththeatre last season will return for this year's shows,

Youtheatre 1999-2000 Season Schedule

- Movin' Up Club**
- Les Miserables, Oct. 30-31
 - Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day, Dec. 18-19
 - Ishang's Africa, Feb. 26-27
 - Jekyll & Hyde, April 8-9
- Wiggle Club**
- Lyle, Lyle Crocodile, Nov. 13-14
 - Amelia Bedelia Goes Camping and Other Multicultural Stories, March 4-5
 - The Red Balloon, April 15-16
 - Sundiata, the Lion King of Mali

which range from "Les Miserables" to "Lyle, Lyle Crocodile."

"For our season this year, the companies come from all over — dancers from Ghana, West Africa to 'The Red Balloon' from Scotland," said Sinclair White. "I'm really excited about 'Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day.' The Kennedy Center is presenting a workshop for teachers on how to incorporate the arts into the curriculum. I'm also looking forward to the Scotland production of 'The Red Balloon.' I remember seeing the old black and white film as a kid."

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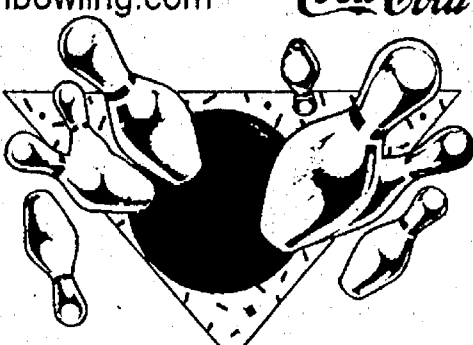
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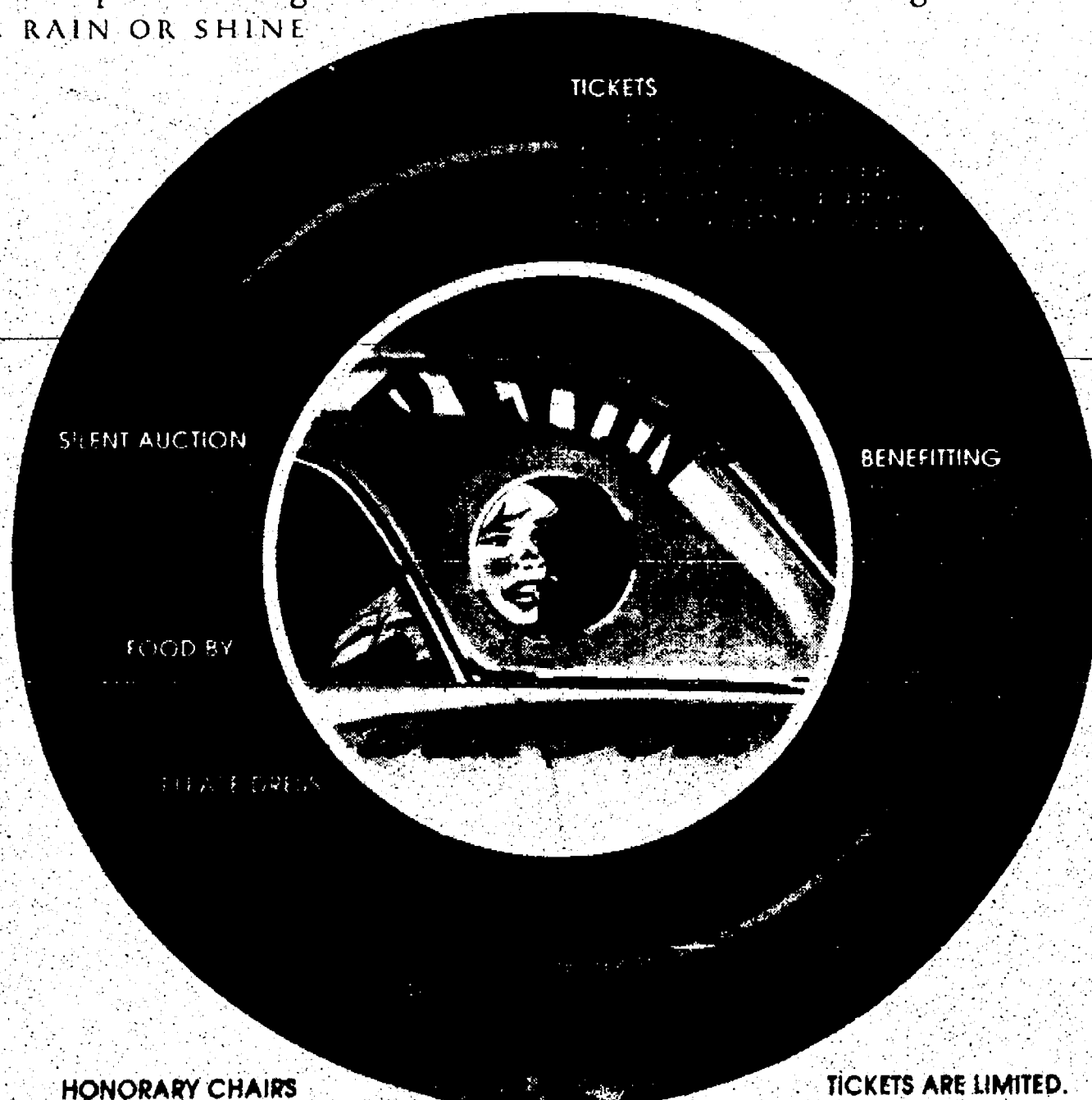
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- The Wall is open 24 hours beginning Friday, August 27 at 8 a.m. to Sunday, August 29 at 6 p.m.

- Located at Christian Memorial Cemetery, 521 East Hamlin Road, Rochester Hills (approximately two miles north of M-59 and just east of Rochester Road)

Schedule of Events

Friday, August 27

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Opening Ceremony-----7:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 28

Flag Raising Ceremony-----8:00 a.m.
Wreath Laying Ceremony--6:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 29

Sunrise Interdenominational Worship Service and Flag Raising Ceremony -----8:00 a.m.
Rolling Thunder Motorcycle Motorcade-----1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Closing Ceremony-----3:00 p.m.

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African World Festival August 20-22 at Hart Plaza. Highlights include the Annual Step Show (Saturday, August 21 at 3 p.m.), mask-making, drumming work-shops, open mic, poetry and more.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUTUMNFEST

Traditional crafts, including candlemakers, quilters, and woodworkers, sought for Autumnfest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Mary Thompson House and Farm, 25630 Evergreen, Southfield. Call (248) 354-5180 or (248) 424-9022 for table information.

CANTON PROJECT ARTS

Canton Projects Arts is accepting applications for the 1999 juried "Fine Arts Exhibition" to be held October 8-15 at The Summit on the Park, Canton. All work must be submitted on slides, accompanied by an application by August 25. To request an application or further information, please call (734) 397-6450.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in its Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

DANCE AUDITIONS

Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001.

DEARBORN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Positions open for concertmaster, second horn and strings. Auditions Wednesday, Sept. 1. To schedule, call (313) 565-2424.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Applications available for talented young people to join the 1999 Youth Artists Market and also people of all ages to participate in the Banners contest. The Festival is Sept. 18-19 on the campus of WSU. To request an application, call (313) 577-5088.

FOCUS: HOPE

Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Dearborn Village, MI, 48076-0569.

FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," on Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, Mich., 48025. (248) 851-5438.

FULL CIRCLE DANCE

Henry Ford Community College Full Circle Dance Company auditions August 20, 2:30 p.m. at the Dance Studio, Athletic Building, 5101 Evergreen. Required rehearsals, MWF, 1-3 p.m. (313) 845-6314.

GM CHORUS

The General Motors Employees' Chorus is seeking new members for its Fall/Christmas season. No auditions required. Open to the public. Rehearsals begin Monday, August 30th from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Warren Woods Middle School at 12 and Schoenherr. Must be 18 to join. Accepting new members through Sept. 13th. The GM chorus will be performing with Judy Collins at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on December 3rd. For additional information, call the GM Hotline at (810) 447-2319.

HARLEM NUTCRACKER

The University Musical Society hosts auditions for the Harlem Nutcracker Kids cast on Saturday, August 21 on the Detroit Opera House Stage, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. The Harlem Nutcracker runs from Wed., Nov. 24 through Sun., Dec. 5 at the



Impressions: Exhibit of works by Erma Butterworth, one of Michigan's top watercolorists, opens Saturday and runs Aug. 21 through Sept. 11 at Cary Gallery, 226 Walnut Boulevard., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

Detroit Opera House. For information about auditions contact the UMS Education office at (734) 615-0122.

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pop, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

REVOLUTION GALLERY

Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

TRANSFORMING VISIONS

Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

CLASSES

ART MUSEUM PROJECT

The University of Michigan Dearborn is offering public, non-credit studio art classes and workshops beginning Sept. 18. For a free brochure with fees, scheduling information, course descriptions and registration information, call (313) 593-5058.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's classes available. (248) 333-7849.

DETROIT BALLET

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

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Classes for adults, educators and youth throughout the summer at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-4249.

EISENHOWER DANCE RESEMBLE

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

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8694.

METRO DANCE

Children and adult classes. Special summer camp for children ages 4-6. 541 S. Mill St.

Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Summer semester runs now through Aug. 20 at the center, 407 Pine St., Rochester. Classes for preschoolers to adults. (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

CONCERTS

SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES

The Couriers with Big Band classics, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18, Burgh Park, Berg Road at Civic Center Drive, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15. Al Hill & the Love Butlers, on the front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

ORGAN RECITAL

Organist Matthew Samelak featured at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 16, 2250 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2550.

CONCERTS ON THE COURT

Music series featuring Tony Russo and his orchestra, 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays Aug. 17, 24 and 31, at the Wynwood and Hamilton House, Troy. Proceeds from refreshments will go to the Alzheimer's Association. (248) 952-5533.

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN

Al Hill and the Love Butlers perform R & B, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Road, at Civic Center Drive north of 10 Mile. (248) 424-9022.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Black Beauty & Thornetta Davis, 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Detroit Zoo, northwest corner of Woodward and 10 Mile, Royal Oak. Free with zoo admission. (248) 398-0903 (blues).

EVENT

CALIENTE UNO

A Latin Dance Party, 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27 at 30 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Latin food, music by La Sensacional. Tickets \$35, call (248) 584-4150.

LITERARY

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK

"Midsummer Night's Dream," at the Drake Sports Park in West Bloomfield, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 15.

WRITER'S VOICE

Crossing Borders, ASWCA celebration of urban spoken word and

music 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 27, Roadrunner's Raft, 2363 Yemassee, Hamtramck. (313) 873-RAFT.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Nature Place open for daily activities, also "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit through Sept. 6, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection" through Sept. 26. "Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Tarasians. Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria" through Aug. 29. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Sept. 12 - Touchstone, 200 years of artists' lithographs. Through Sept. 26 - "Paris Circa 1900," 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

"The Third Root: Africans in Mexico," runs through Aug. 22, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. Also, "New Images: Eileen Monteiro," (313) 494-5800.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Opening reception 6-10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20 - for international, well-known artist Sabir. Call him for list to RSVP. Exhibition and sale of original and limited edition works on canvas and paper. Book signing 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21. Gallery is at 33216 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield, corner of Farmington Road. (248) 539-0262 or www.artleaders.com

CARY GALLERY

Opens Aug. 21 - Exhibit of works by the late Erma Butler worth one of Michigan's top watercolorists through September 11. Reception 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 21, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

GALLERY 212

Opens Aug. 20 - "Skin Deep" an all-media juried exhibit on through September 12. Artist reception, 7-11 p.m., Friday, August 20, 212 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 666-8224.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C. T. GALLERY

Through Sept. 11 - "Magical Obsessions" curated by artist artist Sherry Moore. Opening reception 6-9 p.m., Aug. 16, 201 East Grand Street, Detroit. (313) 964-4330.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Aug. 21 - Exhibition

presents the works of visual artists Diana Faris, Irina Koukhanova, Eun Young Koo Lee, Paul Solomon and storyteller LaRon Williams. Through Sept. 23 - Exhibitions on Location, photographer Michael Myers at the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through Aug. 27 - "Mixed Bag," the Michigan Surface Design Association exhibit, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Through Aug. 31 - Fiber artist Muriel Jacobs' one-woman show, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

BORDERS BOOKS

Through Aug. 31 - "Timeless," the photography of Mary Silk, Oakland Mall Borders Books, 460 W. 14 Mile Road, Troy. (248) 544-1203.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through Aug. 28 - "Regional Art: A Legacy to Acquire," 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through Aug. 31 - "Hot Wheels" automotive art, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through Sept. 11 - Exhibit of new prints by artist Judy Pfaff, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Sept. 4 - Exhibition of new paintings by Alberto Magrari and Steven Spolar and sculptural constructions by Robert Park, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3989.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Aug. 28 - Two solo exhibitions: New paintings by California artist William Glen Crooks and paintings from the 1990s by New York artist Lester Johnson, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY

Through Aug. 27 - Ann Blackwell, Hand in Glove, 118 N. 4th Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 662-3382.

NETWORK

Through Aug. 21 - "Incomplete Notebooks," functional art created by Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni and students, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Through Aug. 19 - "View and Vision," an exhibit of the Midford Village Fine Arts Association, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Through Aug. 29 - Recent works by Hessa Amsham, 4301 Orchard Lake Road (Crossroads Mall), West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Aug. 28 - The annual student, faculty and staff exhibit, 10125 East Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through Aug. 24 - Traveling exhibit of photographs taken within Oak and County parks, 24 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

SWANN GALLERY

Through Sept. 11 - Michael Kula: Faces of Schizophrenia, 1250 Library Street, Detroit. (313) 965-4826.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through Aug. 28 - Norma Gray: The Five Elements, 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - Saints, Streets & Stations paintings by Vito Valdez, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit. (313) 965-9192.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich., 48325-1651. (248) 626-2285.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Holley Room, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-0247.

FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. (248) 646-3347.

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenhead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. The village at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia is open May-October and December. (734) 477-7375.

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Contact MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 349-0376 or <http://www.mcbb.org>.

TOURS

BIRMINGHAM GALLERIES

The Community House will host its first walking tour of some of Birmingham's finest galleries on Tuesday, August 17 from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$12, call the program department at (248) 644-5832 to register.

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS

1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 26. Lunch and home tour, 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Thursdays through Sept. 30, at 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3000.

GERMAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center instructors Russell and Nancy Thayer will lead a tour of the art and architecture of Cologne and Berlin, Germany, Nov. 9-17. Deposits are being taken now. Call (248) 644-0866 for information and reservations.

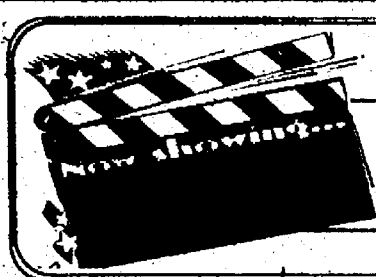
BENEFIT

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

The Michigan Renaissance Festival offers invite local charities and nonprofits to earn donations by providing volunteers in Renaissance costumes to operate beer, wine and food booths, 1-800-601-4848.



Vertigo: "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters" is on exhibit through Sept. 6 at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.



GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1999

*C4

BOOKS

Stupid boating tricks make for funny book

Stupid Boat Tricks
By John Kenneth Bruce,
Momentum Books; \$19.95

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The short, humorous tales in "Stupid Boat Tricks" will appeal to both boaters and landlubbers.

All the stories are from columns written for the Great Lakes Cruiser Magazine published out of Royal Oak.

Some may seem apocryphal, but author John Kenneth Bruce swears all are true.

The opening episode is typical. An experienced boater uses glue on his boat in cold weather and the epoxy eventually dries but at the wrong time and place, leaving the trailer and craft glued together.

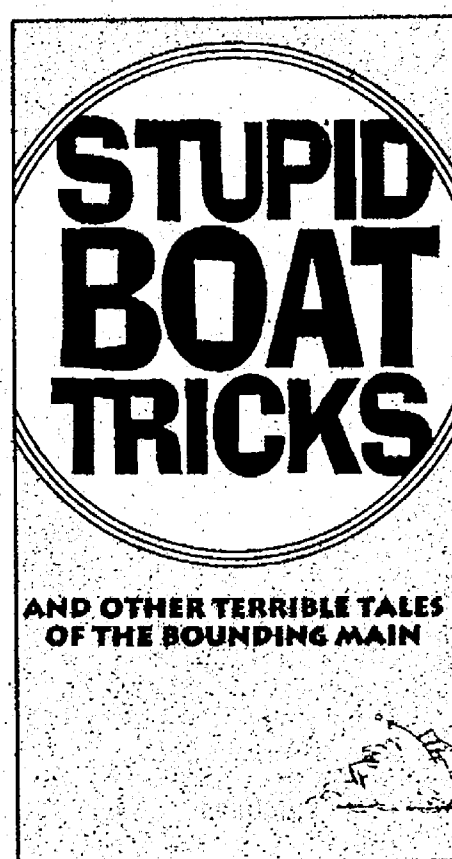
Anyone who has launched a boat off of a trailer backed into the water will appreciate what happens next.

Newcomers to boating will love the story about the man who never learned how to bring a boat into the dock. The boater's solution is simple, but scary.

All of Bruce's stories started out of a July 4th session a few years ago. He and boating friends were sitting around the marina, avoiding the amateurs that plague both roadway and waterway on the big weekends. They started telling funny boat stories and Bruce figured he had enough material for a few columns.

But the stories took on a life of their own, and this fall will be the sixth anniversary of his column in the magazine.

Mixed in with the humor are the serious messages Bruce is so subtle about: Boating is fun but safety first; family and friends are important; and the Great Lakes are a wonderful place to have a boat as long as you take time to travel the waterways and see the cities and towns that line



the shores.

Some of the incidents:

■ A well-educated physician thinks toll bridges open automatically and the doc rams his new sailboat into the structure.

■ Dock-dwelling boaters overload the marina electrical system in "All Hail Sony."

■ The author himself finds out boat hell is paved with good intentions and location flares can turn on you in "The Flare."

■ Bruce tells us why the boat owners who blue poly shrink wrap their boats are a strange breed.

■ "When the Captain Tossed His Cookies..." has to do with what happens to a compass when it has metal near it.

■ An over-equipped boater rams a dinghy because his dashboard is too full of electronic gear in "The All-Seeing Oz."

Bruce says one of his favorite's is "Dilbert Groggins" who had his car stolen from the marina. What really happened is instructive not only about boat owners

but about humans in general.

My favorite is about the old-timer who falls asleep on his pontoon boat amidst a hard left turn and keeps circling a buoy over and over.

Not surprisingly, the funniest stories come from incidents involving on-board toilets. Anyone who owns a decent-sized boat or motor home knows the darn things have to be emptied. "Pompeii Pumpout" and other stories like it are the favorites on the Power Squadron circuit, where John K. Bruce and Cruiser editor/publisher Bruce Jenvey speak during the off-season.

Needless to say, you-know-what hits the fan in several tales.

Bruce saves his most serious moments for the Coast Guard. He decries "mental defectives" who call in fake maydays, and lays into a critical letter writer: "But the next time you feel like complaining because some exhausted 'Coastie' knocked over your cooler, or put a scuff in your deck in an effort to save your backside, please remember that he was there. Remember that, like his predecessors, he was standing by the ready when you called for help. And always remember, that he will always come out to get you..."

Bruce, an advertising executive, has an informal and clever writing style; each story has a point, even for non-boaters.

He and Jenvey live in Royal Oak. The magazine is printed by a firm in Melvindale. They estimate that their readership is divided roughly in half between power boaters and sailing boat owners.

For a copy of the book go to local retailers like Borders or Barnes and Noble, or call Momentum Books in Troy at (800) 758-1870. For a subscription to the magazine (\$24.95 a year, monthly) call 248-545-5999.

Writing contest for kids planned

(PRNewswire) — Does your youngster like to spin tall tales? Do you know a child whose imagination runs wild?

If so, their creativity could pay off big in a contest sponsored by Borders and Parenting magazine. The second annual "Off to School" contest promotes writing skills by encouraging young writers to submit their original story ideas for a future book in the popular A to Z Mysteries series by children's author Ron Roy.

Children in grades two through five are invited to write the opening scene of an A to Z Mystery, starring the heroes of the series, Dink, Josh and Ruth Rose, and describing the mystery they encounter on their first day back to school after summer

vacation. Roy will select the national winner, whose story will become the basis for a new book in the series.

"When kids know someone else is reading their work, especially a well-known children's author, it's a real self-esteem builder," said Tami Heim, Borders spokeswoman. "After last year's success, we're excited to sponsor the event again and celebrate imagination and creativity among young writers," Heim added.

Story submissions can be written by an individual student or as a collaborative classroom effort and must be received at any Borders store by Nov. 1. Entry forms are available at Borders stores or from a participating educator. Contest entries

should be no longer than 300 words, and writers do not need to solve the mystery; however, the title must start with any letter from "P" through "Z." Stories will be judged in three categories: grade two, grades three and four, and grade five.

In each of over 260 Borders Books & Music stores nationwide, three local winners will also be selected, be published in the local Borders newsletter and receive a Borders gift certificate for their class.

Winners will be announced in January, 2000.

Borders has stores in Ann Arbor (two locations), Novi, Auburn Hills, Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Troy, Birmingham, Berkley (Southfield Road) and Dearborn.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

BOOK SIGNINGS

Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up!"

■ Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m., Borders Books and Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

■ Saturday, Aug. 21, 2-4 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Washtenaw Street, Ann Arbor.

■ Saturday, Aug. 28, 1-4 p.m., B Dalton Booksellers, Westland Mall.

■ Thursday, Sept. 9, 7 p.m., Borders Books, Southfield 13 Mile roads, Beverly Hills.

■ Saturday, Sept. 11, 2-4 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers,

Rochester Road in Rochester Hills.

■ Thursday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Telegraph south of Maple in Bloomfield Hills. Smith can be contacted directly at (248) 477-5450.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

Contemporary book discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, will feature "Charming Billy" by Alice McDermott (copies available at circulation desk) at the library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth (734) 453-0750.

BOOKS CONNECTION (LIVONIA)

The Books Connection and Oakland County Author Berl Falbaum will contribute \$7 to a customer's favorite charity for every copy of Falbaum's new novel "A Matter of Precedents" purchased between Monday, Aug. 23 and Aug. 30. Falbaum will be at the store, 19043 Middlebelt, to sign books 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25. The book deals with the ethics of corpora-

BORDERS (NOVI)

Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 16 and Aug. 18, 10 a.m. storytime for children age 3 and younger: Harry Potter Fan Club, Bill the Magician will give magic lessons. 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16: create works of art from handmade paper. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18: singer/songwriter Lucy Webster performs 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20 at the store, 43075 Crescent Boulevard, Novi (248) 347-0780.

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase

Auburn Hills 1-14

2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd.
248-373-2660

Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP BOWFINGER (PG13)
11:15, 1:45, 3:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
NP DETROIT ROCK CITY (R)
11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
NP THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR (R)
11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

NP THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
NP THE IRON GIANT (PG)
11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30
NP MYSTERY MEN (PG13)
11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
NP DICK (PG13)
11:15, 6:20

NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
11:20, 1:50, 3:20, 4:50, 6:20, 7:50, 9:20, 10:50
NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)
11:15, 1:10, 1:40, 3:40, 4:10, 6:50, 8:05, 9:25, 10:20

DEEP BLUE SEA (R)
12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)
11:20, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 8:50, 10:10

NP THE HAUNTING (PG13)
12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20
EYES WIDE SHUT (R)
9:30 PM

THE WOOD (R)
1:50, 4:10, 6:40
AMERICAN PIE (R)
11:40, 6:30

Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
313-561-3449

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THE WOOD (R)
1:50, 4:10, 6:40
AMERICAN PIE (R)
11:40, 6:30

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph & Lake Rd. W. Side of
Telegraph
248-332-0241

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All Shows Until 6 pm
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
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AMERICAN PIE (R)
11:40, 6:30

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2475 Telegraph Rd. East Side of
Telegraph
248-334-6777

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THE WOOD (R)
1:50, 4:10, 6:40
AMERICAN PIE (R)
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Showcase Dearborn 1-8
Michigan & Telegraph
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Bargain Matinee Daily
All Shows Until 6 pm
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Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY
NP DENOTES NO PASS

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Culture and the 't word' just won't go away

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column contains explicit references to the "t word." Anyone with high-blood pressure or low tolerance for discussion about the "t word" is hereby advised to look away.

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER
fprovenzano@oe.hometown.net

The talk is about taxes. Not a tax refund, but a tax increase. A possible tri-county tax that would generate as much as \$40-million annually to support the area's 14 cultural institutions.

Culture and taxes is the subject of an opinion poll of Oakland and Wayne county residents.

The poll taken last week was commissioned by Detroit Renaissance, a nonprofit organized after the 1967 riots to find ways to improve race relations and enhance the culture of the metro area.

Detroit Renaissance hopes to gauge the support for the arts tax before making a push for a ballot proposal next fall.

For the last several years, county commissioners in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties have debated the arts-tax issue.

The result has been a shared fear that voters won't support any tax increase, albeit a nominal 1/2 mill yearly property tax

that amounts to about \$25 for every \$100,000 of assessment.

That's \$2.08 per month, or 48 cents a week to help fund the operating budgets of public places that offer exhibits, educational opportunities and a sense of perspective on our shared metropolis.

A similar type of cultural tax has been enacted in Chicago, San Francisco and Denver. Three cities recognized for the diversity and richness of their cultures.

So what's the hang up in metro Detroit?

Many opponents of the arts tax believe that cultural institutions such as the Detroit Insti-

tute of Arts, Meadow Brook Theatre, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Detroit Zoo and Greenfield Village should figure out ways to support themselves.

Basically, ever since the National Endowment for the Arts funded a Robert Rauschenberg exhibit in the late 1980s, public money for the arts (or even to support cultural institutions) has been a hot-button issue.

How long before the public discussion gets beyond simplistic visions of liberals crying for freedom of expression and conservatives claiming that the private sector, not government should support the arts?

In European countries, taxpayers give up to \$50 a year to support cultural institutions. In America, it's less than a \$1.

Why the reluctance? In metro Detroit, commissioners in Macomb County won't even publicly discuss the arts tax. Apparently, since the cultural institutions aren't located in Macomb, the county commissioners believe their taxpayers shouldn't be required to support them.

Sadly, this is another case of parochialism sounding the knell for culture.

It's time to get out of the narrow-minded rut, and support the arts tax.

But if the past is any indication, the arts tax will face a rocky road.

Perhaps it should be kept in mind that exhibits of art and history, as well as music concerts and theatrical productions are not just leisure activities.

On the contrary, participating in the arts is a means to understand the great stream of diversity that runs through our culture.

Anyone who keeps up with the news must realize that what our society needs more than ever isn't another tax break, but a better way to understand each other.

Building a better culture

ART BEAT

Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

KINDERMUSIK STORY TIME

Evola Music of Canton presents a story time about sea creatures with Karen Schanberger, a licensed Kindermusik educator, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the Coffee Bean, 884 Penniman, Plymouth. Call (734) 459-4900 to register for the free program.

Parents and their children are invited to experience an interactive 20-30 minute program of

storytelling, music and movement with simple instruments and imaginative songs and chants.

Created by early childhood music educators and informed by the latest research in child development, Kindermusik programs provide early childhood learning opportunities through innovative music and movement curricula and involve families in their child's development. Kindermusik curricula are designed to be developmentally appropriate. Each child is encouraged to learn at his or her own pace. Registration for all classes are now being taken at Evola Music.

7170 N. Haggerty. Register now for classes or for a free brochure by calling the above phone number.

BALLET AUDITIONS

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company holds open auditions Sunday, Aug. 29 at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth. For more information, (734) 397-8828.

Two audition classes will be held: 1-2 p.m. for ages 9-12, and 2:30-4 p.m. for ages 13 and older (bring pointe shoes).

All girls must wear black leotard and pink tights. Hair

should be up. No ponytails. Boys must wear appropriate dance attire with ballet shoes. Bring photo and resume. There will be a \$5 audition fee.

Male dancers are needed with scholarships available.

The ballet company, along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, perform "The Nutcracker" Dec. 11-12.

SYMPHONY MUSICIANS NEEDED

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra holds open auditions for musicians Monday, Sept. 7.

Positions are available in all string sections. Substitute musi-

cians are needed for all instruments.

For more information or to schedule an audition appointment, call Bill Hulsker at (313) 640-1773 or the symphony office at (734) 451-2112.

ART CLASSES

Drawing and painting classes in any medium with individual instruction by Detroit artist Lin Baum begin 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 and continue through Sept. 30 at the Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road, Garden City.

For more information, call (734) 261-0379 or (734) 513-

4044.

REGISTRATION FOR VAAL

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia is taking registration for its fall classes and workshops beginning Sept. 3 at the Jefferson Center.

Classes are available in oil, colored pencil, watercolor, figurative drawing, acrylic, and designing a better painting. Workshops are in pastel, marbling, watercolor, batik, monotypes and painting ornaments.

For more information, call Mary Ann Adams at (734) 455-9517.

Newly appointed museum president intent to share history

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER

Confronting disappointing attendance figures and an exhibit schedule that has been less than inspiring, the newly named president of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History is preparing to reinvent how history is presented to the public at large.

"Ultimately, it's about a sense of relevance," said Christy Matthews, 35, who will assume her duties on Sept. 20 as president of the museum in downtown Detroit's cultural district.

Matthews' tenure begins a few

weeks before Graham Beal assumes the directorship of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

And like Beal, Matthews is promising a flurry of outreach programs, special events and workshops aimed at making the Museum of African American History more accessible to the general public. Her focus is squarely on transforming the museum into a "place for learning and public discourse."

Once Matthews settles from her move from Williamsburg, Va. where she served as director of interpretative programs at the Colonial Foundation, she expects to travel around the region.

"I want to reach out and know what people are looking for in the museum," said Matthews, who looks to assume a higher public profile than her predecessor, Kimberly Camp, who resigned last November.

Don't expect a stuffed shirt, or a bureaucratic approach. "I'm hands-on, regular folk," said Matthews, who was named Outstanding Minority Professional when she worked at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

In the past ten years, Matthews has been challenging old-school ideas about the role of a museum.

"To me, a museum needs to be about who we are and where we're at," said Matthews. "We're not going to be afraid to look at current social issues."

Without offering specific ideas, Matthews said she won't back away from controversial issues, or raise provocative questions.

"A contemporary museum just isn't a place that has interactive displays," she said. "Rather it's where you should ask: 'What is my community concerned with?'"

For instance, one possible

exhibit, according to Matthews, could explore the effects of drugs and violence among young people. "Think about it, what would we see if we put a video camera in the hands of kids who are at risk?"

While new programs and exhibits might get most of the attention, Matthews said she is committed to further developing the museum's permanent exhibit. She expects to add new media, along with more extensive living history and a theater

program.

"Detroit is more than Motown and cars," said Matthews. "There aren't a lot of people outside the area that realize the great history of this area. My motto is: Let's share our history with the world."

The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History is at 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. It's open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. For information, call (313) 494-5800, Ext. 0.

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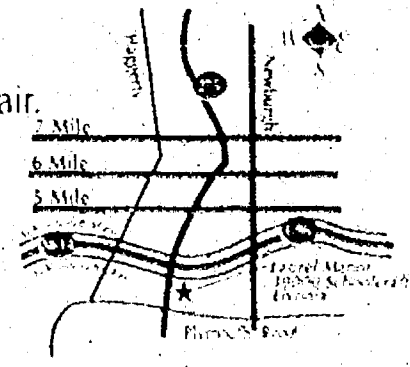
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*We must receive your payment no later than September 1, 1999



Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 6, Section C

Nicole Stafford, Editor 248-901-2567 nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

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

Sunday, August 15, 1999

Fall makeup colors are bold and rich, yet sheer and light

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE TOCCALINO

INTRODUCTIONS

As a makeup artist and skin care expert, I'm so excited about the opportunity to share my thoughts and discoveries with you.

Once a month we will get together to talk about new trends in cosmetics and skin care. Products, application techniques, and tricks of the trade will all be extensively covered.

The way you look directly affects the way you feel about yourself. Such feelings, in turn, affect the way you are received by others.

Therefore, my main goal as the Observer & Eccentric's new beauty columnist is to help you look and feel as good as you possibly can.

As we are all aware, there are very few people in the world who *always* look beautiful. Most of us have to work at our physical appearance. I think the key is to make the process of looking good as easy as possible. Since everyone is an individual, I like to accentuate the positive and minimize the negative. And, I encourage you to do the same, as we take a look at ourselves and the concept of beauty.

END OF SEASON

Here we are! The end of summer, but not quite fall. It's the time of the year when the temperature is still rising. The kids are home from camp, asking you, "what is there to do?" And, we are thinking (with some guilt) "please, please, get them back in school."

In between our favorite, lazy sandals and rugged, leather boots, T-shirts and sweaters, breezy raincoats to wool overcoats, we need to change our beauty regime.

While the switch from lightweight cotton to bulky wool always feels drastic, rest assured the transition from summer to fall makeup won't be as big a leap.

Fall will usher in use of more color. You'll see an abundance of deep burgundies, rich tobacco reds, and dark smoky shades in makeup, but they will be sheer and translucent.

A product well-suited for attaining fall's translucent look is Tommy Hilfiger's new make up line. Consider Hilfiger's shimmering pastels and other texture-soft colors. They are ideal for obtaining that natural, but "oh-so-slightly edgy" look.

The eye shadows are light and soft. They will also last throughout the day. Dab on some of Hilfiger's Retro liquid eyeliner in All That Black, and you're out the door for the evening.

Another line to keep your eyes on is Sonia Kashuh's new collection. Kashuh is a renowned make-up artist whose clientele includes Sandra Bullock, Meg Ryan and Cindy Crawford. She has created a low-priced make-up line that will be out this fall in Target stores.

This fall's look for the face is definitely unique and alive. As is often the case with beauty and fashion, the look speaks to lifestyle. It's the look of a woman who has worked eight hours, played with her children and is in the midst of entertaining friends over dinner.

Visualize make-up eight hours after it was applied; it is has worn off during the course of the day. Black mascara is still present. There's a trace of purple pigment on the lips. Foundation is light, a bit smudged.

While foundation is light, dusting the face with powder (preferably T. Leclerc Translucide loose powder) is essential to achieving the look. Matte for the millennium, however, will not be as severe as that '80s powdered death look. Instead, it should vacillate between "dewy," "powdered" and "soft."

Use powders and foundations where they are needed: on your T-zone and as a highlighter around your eyes and cheeks. Remember, we're talking about a very seductive and sexy look, not just a healthy glow. Experiment and let me know how I can help.

Most importantly, always remember true beauty comes from within. So practice random acts of kindness regularly to reduce stress and create that "I'm alive and living" glow.

Remember, I can't do this without you. Your input will aid me in getting to know you, your interests and concerns. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Send your questions and comments to: Mary Anne Toccalino, c/o Red Salon, Toccalino Cosmetics, 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

Mary Anne Toccalino is a professional make-up artist and skin care consultant at RED The Salon in Birmingham. The founder and owner of Toccalino Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and makeup for film and print.

Fashion's new era

Millennium style explodes at Fash Bash



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLESNY

Easy going: High tech, synthetic fabrics, which don't wrinkle and are easy to care for, had a strong presence at Fash Bash '99.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Argyle patterns on sweaters, lace trim, busy, patterned prints. None of these elements showed up at Fash Bash '99 where the journey probed style for the millennium.

True, talk of the Y2K bug and millennium style is, by now, a tired conversation. But, the coming of the millennium has impacted fashion, and nowhere in the metropolitan Detroit fashion scene this fall has such an influence been as evident than on the Fash Bash runway.

Held Wednesday night at the Fox Theatre by Hudson's and the Founders Junior Council for the Detroit Institute of the Arts, the event also marked the 30th anniversary of the fashion show and party.

Given that the show not only represented a milestone but would also be the last Fash Bash of the century, paying attention to the future of fashion seemed fitting.

From aerodynamic silhouettes and clean, no fuss lines, to an abundance of modern "high tech" fabrics, evidence of an emerging millennium style and sensibility popped up everywhere on the runway.

"Modern is really a clear trend," said JoAnn Young, Hudson's corporate fashion show producer and the organizer of this year's Fash Bash runway show, which was grouped by designer rather than apparel category, under a world odyssey theme.

The reason is simple — the demands of a modern lifestyle, said Young.

While excitement about a new era does affect a sense of style and fashion choices, the desire for simple, functional, streamlined apparel is more a reflection of how people want to feel in their clothing on a day-to-day basis, than romantic notions about style and era.

"I think we're busier than ever

and we're trying to juggle so much in our lives, yet fashion is still appreciated," Young said. More modern, simple clothing "helps us. It makes us feel more organized, more together, more streamlined. ...To be organized is an objective of all of ours."

Like high-tech synthetic fabrics that don't wrinkle and can be washed at home, clothing with simple lines and cuts seems to require less fuss and attention.

Simplicity, however, doesn't mean details are unimportant. (Simplicity was also contrasted by the show's use of luxurious fabrics, such as cashmere, silk, leather, suede and mohair.) And at Fash Bash, zipper pockets were the celebrated detail of the millennium.

True, shiny metal zippers remind us of silver space suits and have an industrial look and feel. But they also serve an important function: they hold business cards; miscellaneous, but important, notes; phone numbers; credit cards; beepers; and our tiny, tiny cell phones.

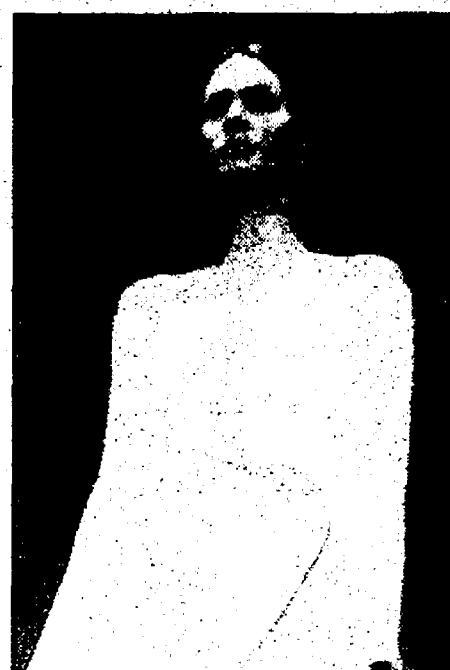
And, if zip-up pockets don't succeed in preventing the loss of such items, they do reduce our anxiety about staying organized.

"That's the whole thing with modern. It has function," said Young, adding that even the accessories shown at Fash Bash have purpose.

Messenger bags, like those worn by city bike messengers, backpacks, body-packs, a cross between a backpack and a fanny pack, and Velcro shoe closures are just a few of the accessories to which Young referred.

Even some of the show's outerwear, a series of body-length, quilted nylon coats, could probably double as sleeping bags. Other jackets and sweaters were hooded. Simple, off-the-shoulder wraps, ponchos, capes and other on-the-go clothing also made a showing.

"It's all about function," said Young.



Pure white: A simple white wrap has elegance.



Clean cut: A simple suit gets luxury from leather.



No fuss: Simple clothing helps us feel organized.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

DKNY WARDROBING & SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts Picture Yourself in DKNY, a personal wardrobing seminar with a designer representative and photos of yourself wearing different outfit options. Following the seminar, view DKNY's Fall 1999 Collection, 6 p.m. reception, 6 p.m., fashion presentation, Casual Sportswear, second floor. For a wardrobing appointment, please call (248) 614-3349.

CANINE PSYCHIC VISIT

Three Dog Bakery, 223 East Maple in downtown Birmingham, hosts Madame Vivian, a canine psychic, during the store's weekly Yappy Hour, 4-7 p.m. Three dogs will be consulted by the psychic. For additional information, call (248) 723-1583.

CHILD PORTRAITS

Artist Sally Newcomb visits Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, to do children's silhou-

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

KIDS WEEK AT MALL

Meadowbrook Village in Rochester Hills presents Kids Week for children of all ages, featuring free interactive activities, through Aug. 20, Center Court. For show times and additional information, please call (248) 375-9451.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

BIRMINGHAM GALLERY TOUR

The Community House in Birmingham hosts its first walking tour of some of Birmingham's art galleries. Participants will have an opportunity to meet gallery owners and partake in a post-tour discussion, 9:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$12. To register, call (248) 644-5832.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

ette portraits through Aug. 22. Children's Department, third floor. To make an appointment, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 333 or 335.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

FALL FASHION SHOW

Parisian at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents fashions for fall during the mall's anniversary celebration, 1 p.m., Parisian Court.

CARTOONING DEMONSTRATION

Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills presents a cartooning demonstration by in-house artist Leon Schoichit, 11 a.m.

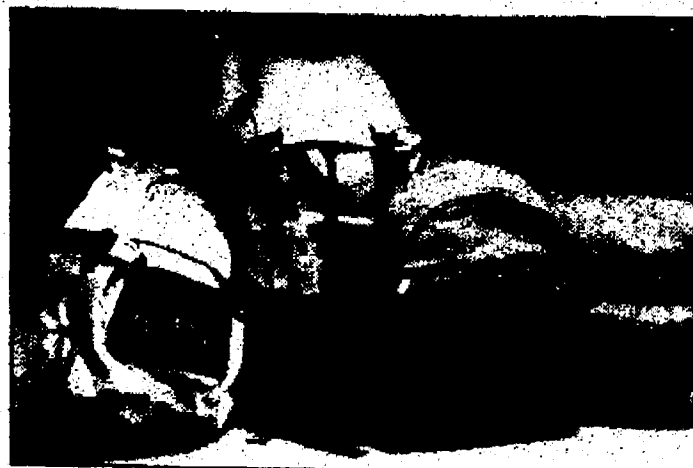
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

PRIORITY BRIDAL REGISTRATION

Hudson's welcomes future brides and grooms for a special morning of bridal gift registration with assistance from experienced registration staff prior to regular store hours, 9:30 a.m., Gift Registry Department, Hudson's stores at Oakland Mall, the Somerset Collection, Twelve Oaks Mall and Lakeside Mall. Reservations required. Call chosen location for appointment.

a la carte

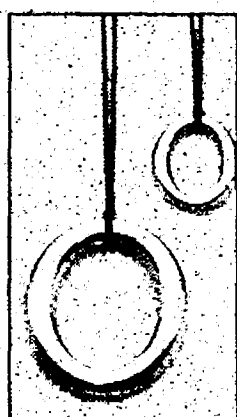
STUFF WE CRAVE



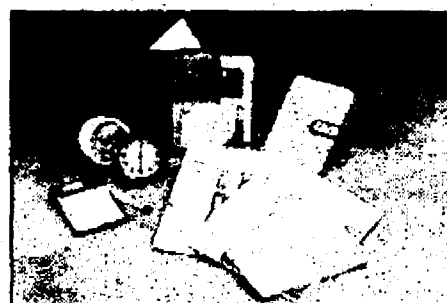
School style: Send your little ones to school in style, from left to right, Esprit's new sling-back nylon bag, \$69, J. Crew's rubber backpack, \$49.50, and Esprit's gray wool sling-back and all-purpose bags, both \$59; Esprit and J. Crew stores, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



Gold on black: Elsa Peretti's Sevilla pendants combine 18K gold and black silk cord, \$625-825 at Tiffany & Co.



Synergy: Sisley Research Laboratories introduces Sisleya Global Anti-Age, containing a synergistic combination of natural plant extracts, botanical essential oils, vitamins and ursolic acid, \$300; available at Neiman Marcus in September.



Never too early: Help students stay organized with, left to right, a colorful desktop clock, \$28, flexi-tube calculator, \$15; both at Chiasso, and day and student planners, \$7.95 and \$39.95 at Franklin Covey, all at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Wonderland celebrates changes

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Wonderland Mall in Livonia has much to celebrate.

Big changes visited the mall this year with the renovation of Target and, most recently, the addition of sportswear retailer Old Navy.

August also marks the mall's 40th year serving shoppers and residents in the Livonia area. The anniversary will be celebrated throughout August with planned and "surprise" events, said Wonderland Mall's general manager Reinhard Lemke.

To begin, Lemke and mall management have hired Sterling & Reid Bros. 3-Ring Circus to set up its big top tent and perform live in the mall's parking lot. The traditional circus show will run through Aug. 15, and tickets are \$12.95 for adults, \$5.75 for children

and free for children under age 12.

"There has been a tremendous turnaround," said Lemke of the changes at Wonderland. "It's breathtaking for someone who hasn't been here for a year. ... There is such a tremendous change that you hardly feel that you are in the same place."

In addition to the Target renovation earlier this year, Montgomery Wards is slated to open its newly refurbished Wonderland store Aug. 20. The anchor retailer has not only reconfigured its physical space and incorporated visual merchandising but also expanded product lines, changed its name to Wards and put employees through a management training program, Lemke said.

"It reminds me, pretty much, of a Hudson's," said Lemke. "It's much more playful now, colorful and open. You feel the size of the store. ... If I had been in the marketing department

there, I would have said it's a new world of Wards."

While physical improvements help business, new retailers and merchandise are sure to increase patronage, said Lemke.

Old Navy, known for its reasonably priced, cutting-edge sportswear, opened Aug. 4, and already sales among the mall's retailers have increased, according to Lemke. The approximately 15,000-square-foot store is located in the heart of the center near the mall's play area for children.

The store's Aug. 7 grand opening, which included a fashion show and celebrity appearance, drew more than the mall's usual number of shoppers, said Lemke.

"I couldn't really believe it would draw such a crowd," he said. "Just the sales in the last couple of days, they say, have been like Christmas."

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2655 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- The Phonics Game is available at Your Toy Box, a store at Auburn and Rochester roads.

- A 1961 Rochester High School woman's class ring can be purchased at Weinstein Jewelers in Sterling Heights, (810) 977-6070.

- A countertop portable dishwasher can be purchased through the Colonial Garden & Kitchen catalog, (800) 245-3399.

- A product similar to Spray Press, by Maid of Honor, is available at Farmer Jack stores.

- Peanut butter pretzels are sold at Walmart stores and through the Harry & David catalog, (800) 547-3033.

- Daniel Green slippers are available at DSW shoe stores, located in Novi and Southfield, and through the Tog Shop catalog, (800) 367-8647.

- Sweet & Low butter toffee candy can be bought at Arbor Drugs stores.

- A Kangol men's cap can be pur-

chased at Kapsun House of Leather in Tel-Twelve Mall on Telegraph Road in Southfield, (248) 223-1063.

- A purchaser of comic books, as requested by Mitchell, might be found by looking in the yellow pages for comic books dealers, according to one reader who called us.

- Clock repairs can be done at Clock & Wood Original on 5 Mile Road in Redford, (313) 255-1581.

- We also found: Glemby's shampoo, an 8mm film editing machine, 8-track tapes and a Weeble Wobble tree house.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A shampoo/conditioner by Clairol called 3 in 1 Shampoo Plus for Diana.

- A store where instructions for making hand-sewn Daran fabric bags are available or sold for Alice.

- A 1953 Central High School yearbook for Faye.

- Cab Calloway posters for Kevin.

- The game Catch Phrase for Elizabeth, a resident of Livonia.

- A video tape of the film "Heidi" starring Shirley Temple for Virginia.

- A 1948 Clawson High School yearbook for Betty.

- An Ekco Bakers Secret pan called Muffins and More for Evelyn.

- A current address for retailer 5th Avenue Handbags.

- A store or food supplier where small pickles (for processing) are

sold for Dee.

- A company or store where down-filled quilts are remade.

- An International Company Stoneware Tableworks teapot in the 1994 Heartland pattern (6 1/2-8 1/2 inches from spout to lid) for Sharon.

- A BLISS portable strip slitter to cut wool in rug hooking for Diane.

- A pair of ladies, white Pacer (#991) roller-skate boots in size 8 for Connie.

- A Fresh Breath ball dog toy (1 1/2 inches) for Sherrie.

- The board game American Dream for Amy.

- Garden City Junior High School Drama Club video tapes from 1982-85 for Yvette.

- An original See & Say toy for Dana.

- A 1998 Precious Moments Christmas plate called Girl Holding Letter (8 1/2 inches) for Nancy.

- Megaware cookware from France for Ann.

- Glee Your Hair Smells Terrific shampoo for Judy.

- The reader who told us Coty Lipstick is available at Walgreens: would you call again and give us the exact Walgreens store location. Yvonne was unable to find the product at the Walgreens near her.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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TRAVEL

Lose yourself in England on back country roads

BY BEVERLY A. LEN
STAFF WRITER

Get lost. Get out of town. That's what you have to do if you want to see and experience the real England.

Launch yourself into the wonderful world of roundabouts and driving on the left. Feel the thrill of finding a medieval castle on a nearby hill. Feel the terror of meeting another vehicle along a one-car-wide, hedge-lined, crooked road.

Guaranteed: You'll remember the cobblestone villages, dank castles and quintessential English scenery long after circulation and color return to your knuckles.

Look at a road map of England. The roads are laid out following the paths of several dozen drunken snakes.

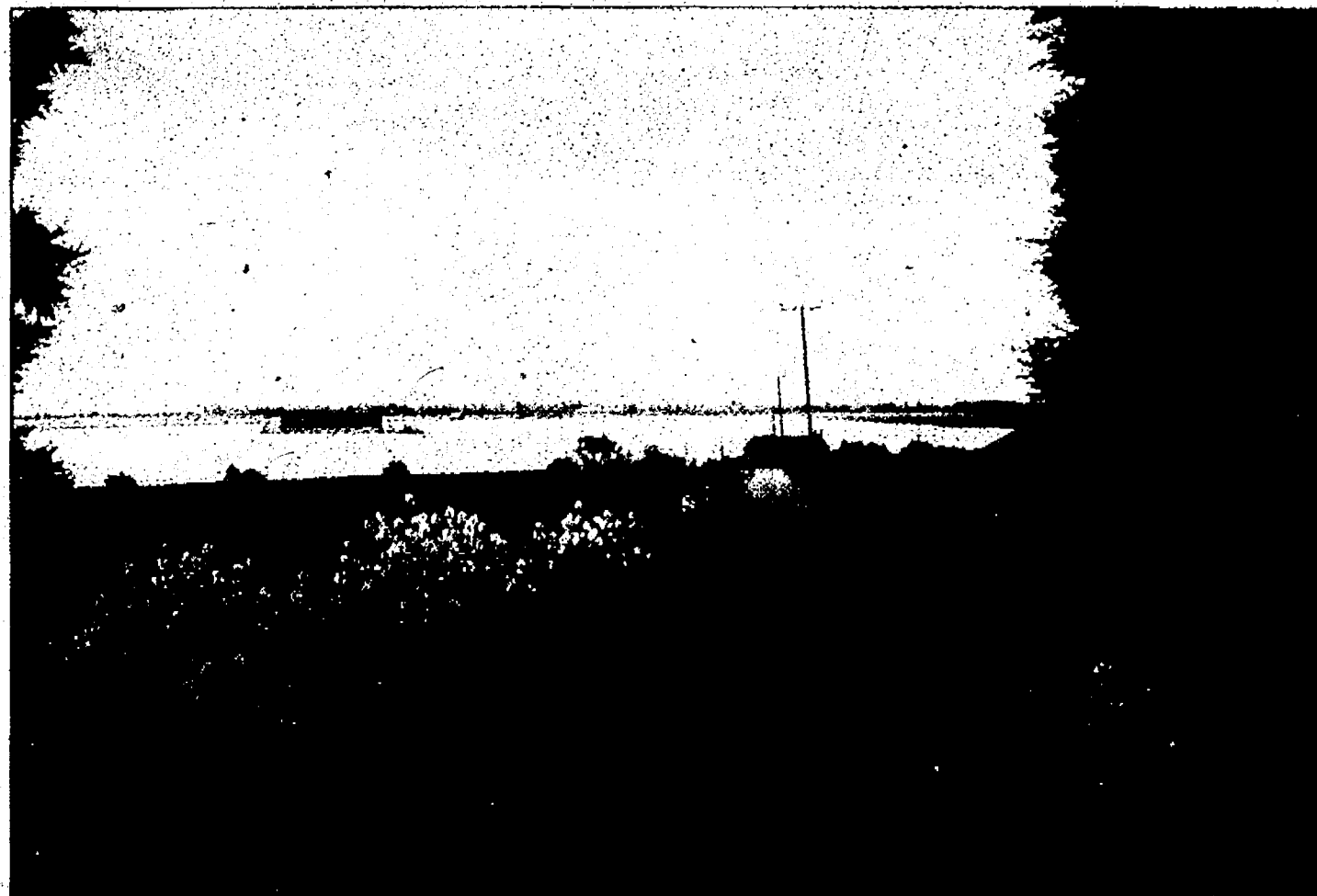
The nest is London. Get out of it. From Heathrow or Gatwick airport, aim that rental car for the infamous M25 London Orbital, affectionately referred to as the "Mother of all Roundabouts."

Countryside

It doesn't matter at which junction you manage to exit, once beyond the M25, all of England beckons. From the southwest at Land's End in Cornwall, to the northeast at Berwick-Upon-Tweed in Northumberland, with good maps and a good compass, you're on your way to roads less traveled, castles less visited and scenery straight out of a James Harriott novel.

Driving from one village to another is a thrill in itself. There are fields of brilliant yellow rape that look like crops of sunshine ready for harvest. There are roads lined with lush hedges. There are green, rolling pastures sprinkled with wildflowers and dotted with fluffy black-faced sheep. Sometimes, the sheep have red, blue, green or yellow rear ends. Punk Sheep? No. There is a reason for the colors:

During breeding season, rams wear a dye-bag strapped around their tummy. The color of the dye identifies the farmer who



Brilliant: Fields of yellow rape (mustard) look like crops of sunshine.

owns the ram. When breeding occurs, the dye transfers to the ewe. Farmers know which ewe will lamb in spring and the lamb's paternity.

Travel is so educational, not only in animal husbandry, but also in the origins of sayings. For example: Getting the "wrong end of the stick."

Colchester Castle sits on top of the foundation of a Roman temple honoring Claudius.

The castle has a crude toilet system. From a rough, stone surface, a slanted shaft runs two stories down to the ground. A pile of straw and a stick complete the decor. During the castle's occupation, before and after using the "facility," people threw a handful of straw into the shaft, then pushed the straw down with the stick. Hence, when things go bad for you, you've gotten "the wrong end of the stick."

Besides the castle, the city of Colchester reeks with history. In

61 AD, after Roman soldiers violated her and her daughters, Celtic Queen Boadicea tried to rid England of Romans. She started by burning Colchester to the ground and killing anything that moved. Then she turned her chariot toward the Roman capital of Londinium and destroyed it, too, before being defeated.

All over England, there are still roads only slightly wider than Boadicea's chariot. Take them.

Many times, I drove along narrow, winding roads lined on both sides with stone fences. The roads passed through tiny, sleepy villages of stone cottages with thatched roofs. In every village, blossoms spilled from flower boxes in a riot of color. Invariably, the spire of a centuries-old church loomed over the village like a watchful angel.

This is England.

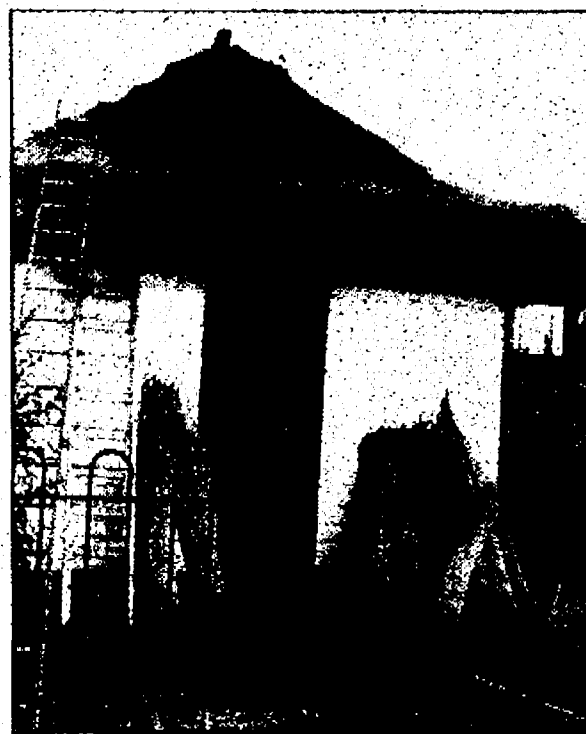
Not all angels are associated with churches, though. At

Gateshead, the "Angel of the North" welcomes visitors to the area of Hadrian's Wall.

The 80-mile, cross-country wall was started around 122 AD by the Roman Emperor Hadrian during the occupation of Britain. The wall was to keep out the "barbarians" i.e., the Picts, ancestors of Scots. Apparently, the Picts, who ran screaming into battle wearing nothing but blue face paint and sandals, terrified the Romans. Oh, well, whatever works.

What works is talking to your hosts at a bed and breakfast. All B & B's serve a full English breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage, grilled tomatoes and mushroom, toast or fried bread and, usually, baked beans. It's delicious.

If you can hear over the noise of your arteries slamming shut, your B & B hosts will tell you of little-known places to go... if you can find them.



Bundles: Thatch waits to be placed on the roof of a bowling club. Thatching is a skilled trade kept alive by a single college in England.

Keep in mind that it is impossible to go "straight" to anywhere. Roundabouts spin the uninitiated into towns, villages and hamlets that otherwise would never be visited. They are wonderful and full of surprises.

While driving along a back road, looking for the ruins of a medieval city being swallowed by the sea, I saw a sign: "Take care Toads crossing." I had to take a picture.

An English couple, out for a country stroll, looked at me in a most quizzical manner. I smiled, shrugged and said, "Crazy American." This started a conversation about "toad crossings," which led to me being invited to tea. After 45 minutes, I left Tony and Jane and their lovely home overlooking the ruins. Tony gave me his calling card. Hours later, I looked at the card. My hosts for tea and biscuits were Sir Anthony and Lady Jane. It was a charming surprise.

Another surprise was finding Clovelly. Nestled on the shore of Bideford Bay, this tiny village remains almost unchanged since the 14th century. Visitors park at the top of a hill then walk 400 feet down a very steep, stone path into the fishing village. Small boats bob in the harbor during high tide, protected by a

stone quay. A slight fragrance of fish and salt fills the air.

The village was built from water's edge, up hill. Pack donkeys carried saddle-baskets full of fist-sized, sea-smoothed stones from the shore to construction sites. In homes that once housed fishermen, tasty meals, such as bangers and mash, are served to visitors. At the Red Lion Inn at quayside, you can still have a refreshing pint, just as weary sailors did 500 years ago. Believe me, after hiking down to the village, a pint is welcome. For 75 pence, a Jeep returns you to the car park to continue your sojourn of discovery.

Throughout the country there are seldom-visited old villages, lovely gardens, quaint pubs, rustic churches and massive Cathedrals. The English have preserved their history, which is America's history, too. Sometimes, you have to get lost to find it.

I found the original Magna Carta in Lincoln, the original Pilgrim's departure in Boston, the original Mayflower departure in Plymouth and the hometown of George Washington in Washington.

Ironically, it was Feb. 22... and I was lost.

Go for it. Get lost in England. It's easy.

GREAT ESCAPES

HOSPICE WINTER CRUISE

Arbor Hospice, 200 N. Center, Northville, offers a cruise for widows and widowers. On Jan 30 participants will board Princess Cruise Line for a seven-day cruise to the southern

Caribbean. Call (248) 348-4980 for information and a flyer.

FALL MUSHROOM MANIA

Weekend outings (\$149 per person) are available Sept. 10-12, 24-26 and Oct. 8-10 at Springbrook Hills, Walloon Lake (near

Petoskey) for expert-guided mushroom hunts. Highlights include two nights lodging, all meals including dinner featuring mushroom dishes, and mushroom preparation tips. Call (231) 535-2227.



Downtime.

Hilton Garden Inn? Plymouth 248-420-0001 \$85
Hilton Grand Rapids Airport 616-957-0100 \$69
Hilton Inn Southfield 248-357-1100 \$75-\$95
Hilton Northfield 248-879-2100 \$99
Hilton Novi 248-349-4000 \$89-\$95
Hilton Suites Auburn Hills 248-334-2222 \$99
Hilton Suites Detroit Metro Airport 734-728-9200 \$79
Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74
Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian)
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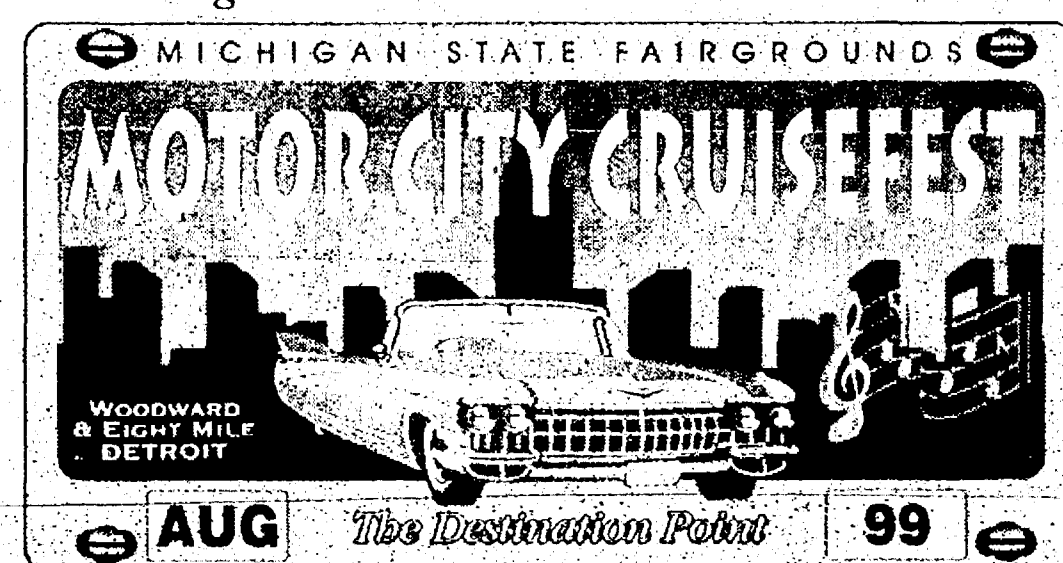
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Sports & Recreation

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The Observer

INSIDE:
Sports Roundup, D2
Recreation, D4

L/W Page 1, Section D
Sunday, August 13, 1999

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Rutherford promoted

Livonia Churchill product and former Eastern Michigan University pitcher Mark Rutherford has been called up to Reading (Pa.) Phillies of the Class AA Eastern League.

Rutherford, a former All-Mid-American Conference selection, underwent successful off-season shoulder surgery and returned June 23 to pitch for the Clearwater Phillies of the Class A Florida State League where he was 0-4 with a 9.20 earned run average in over 40 innings.

In 1998 as a starter, Rutherford finished 8-5 with a 2.65 ERA in 119 innings with Clearwater. He also made the All-Star team before going down with a shoulder problem.

Woodard takes reins

The Wayne Memorial High School girls basketball program is under new management after Wayne Woodard was named to replace Matt Godfrey.

Woodard, a 1980 graduate of Westland John Glenn High School, currently teaches social science at Wayne.

He has been a JV and varsity assistant under boys coach Chuck Henry at Wayne for 10 seasons.

Godfrey, who posted back-to-back records of 7-15 at Wayne, will continue as the women's basketball coach at Henry Ford Community College.

Woodard also announced that try-outs will be from 10 a.m. to noon (varsity), noon-2 p.m. (freshman) and 3-5 p.m. (JV) at the Alumni Arena. You must have a physical in order to participate.

"I'm looking forward to it," Woodard said. "I decided it was time to apply being in the (school) building and Mr. (Bill) Hawley (the school's athletic director) was in favor of it."

Hawley could not be reached for comment.

Livonia triathlete 8th

Despite a crash on the bike, Livonian Sheila Taormina finished eighth in the International Triathlon Union (ITU) North American Championships Aug. 8 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Taormina, a 1996 Olympic gold medalist in swimming (women's 4 x 200-meter freestyle relay) in Atlanta, Ga., is back after being out nearly two months with an illness.

The 30-year-old Taormina covered the Olympic distance course — 1,500-meter swim, 24.8-mile bike and 10-kilometer run — in 2 hours, 3 minutes and 52 seconds.

Americans took nine of the top 10 places.

The top three finishers include Susan Bartholomew of Denver, Colo. (2:00:36), Joanna Zieger of Baltimore, Md. (2:01:10) and Karen Smyers of Boston, Mass. (2:01:53).

Golf scramble champs

The foursome of Alan Teeter, Diana Teeter, Michell Heisler and Steve Heisler captured the first annual Livonia Parks and Recreation Family Golf Scramble Aug. 7 at Whispering Willows Golf Course.

The nine-hole scramble, which attracted six foursomes, was decided in a putt-off.

The runner-up team consisted of Jerry Thom, Kyle Thom, John Nowacki and Eric Nowacki.

Open doubles champions

Doug Billan and Mickey Bryan teamed up to capture the Livonia Parks and Recreation men's open doubles championship Aug. 7 at Sheldon Park.

Billan and Bryan scored a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Mike Felczak and Nachman Littman.

Junior Olympians place

Two Wayne Memorial High runners earned places at the U.S. Junior Olympics track and field championships, July 27-31, at Burke High School Stadium in Omaha, Neb.

Kristi Wheble, who will be a junior, finished 17th in the Young Women division (ages 17-18) in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 13:36.89.

Sophomore Jessica Border added a 26th in the Intermediate division (ages 15-16) with a clocking of 12:52.36.

Role players: Wolverine quartet

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Fifth-year senior Kevin Bryant of Farmington Hills Harrison can tell you what it's like to be a scholarship football player and member of National Championship team.

For three other University of Michigan gridders, the path is somewhat different, but the experience is pretty much the same for walk-ons Kirk Moundros (North Farmington), Joe Sgroi (Redford Catholic Central) and Joe Ghannam (Harrison).

While players such as Drew Henson, Ian Gold, Anthony Thomas, Dhani Jones, Tom Brady and David Terrell grabbed the spotlight during Friday's media day, the Observerland quartet quietly stayed in the background as the press converged on the practice field behind Schembechler Hall.

Each player has a unique story, Bryant said. "I'm a little bigger and I've improved my speed a little."

FOOTBALL

against Notre Dame in Michigan Stadium.

Here is how the four view things entering two-a-day practice sessions.

Kevin Bryant

The 6-foot, 187-pound senior wide receiver, aiming for his fourth varsity letter, appeared in all 13 games last year catching seven passes for 84 yards, including three grabs in a loss to Syracuse.

With the departure of Tai Streets, Bryant sees a window of opportunity to get a little more action although the position continues to be well-stocked with the likes of Terrell, Marquise Walker, Marcus Knight and Diallo Johnson.

Bryant will also see action again on special teams.

"I think there's an opportunity," Bryant said. "I'm a little bigger and I've improved my speed a little."

"But I'm more concerned about win-

ning. I think we have good chemistry and a chance to have a successful season a lot like two years ago."

Bryant earned his degree in May and is now enrolled in the School of Educational Technology.

During the summer he remained in Ann Arbor, working out daily and participating in an internship experience with MgoBlue.com.

"It was program where we designed software," Bryant said. "It also included webpage design and computer programming."

Ironically, his younger brother Ricky, another All-State receiver out of Harrison, is in Columbus, Ohio as a scholarship player for the hated Buckeyes.

"I told him to keep his nose clean, work hard, have fun, and most importantly — go to class every day," big brother said.

Kirk Moundros

A year ago this time, the sophomore fullback was in awe of his teammates and surroundings.

As walk-ons go, the 6-2, 227-pound Moundros is moving up the ladder.

The Michigan coaches liked what they saw in the North product during spring practice.

He is third on the depth chart behind starter Aaron Shea and backup Evan Coleman.

"I feel a lot better going into this season, I feel more like I'm contributing," Moundros said. "Coleman and Shea were hurt at the end of spring (practice) and I played with the first team. With all the injuries to the running backs, I actually got to play tailback. I built a lot of confidence up this spring."

Moundros, however, has no illusions of unseating the two incumbents this season.

"This spring really helped my chances, but those two guys are really good players and I don't expect to be ahead of them," he said. "If fullback comes, then it comes."

"It's hard to tell this early, but I'll just shoot for special teams and try to

Please see U-M QUARTET, D2

Crusaders must recoup major losses

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

Major losses.

That's the first thing that strikes anyone familiar with Madonna University's men's soccer program.

The team that won the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in each of its first two seasons as a league member — losing just one conference match in the process — is facing major problems in 1999.

After all, the Fighting Crusaders had five senior starters on last season's squad. Two of them, Scott Emert and Ryan Mollien (from Livonia), were good enough to play this summer for the Mid-Michigan Bucks, members of the Premier Development League who went 20-3.

A lot to replace, right? But wait — there's more.

Madonna coach Pete Alexander knew he would need a massive infusion of new talent after losing seniors Emert, Mollien, Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton HS), Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston) and Victor Rodopoulos (Livonia Franklin).

Then he got some other news: Lael Bryant and James Catlett were transferring, and Steve Kujawa and Bill Scherle (Redford Catholic Central/Canton) were not coming back.

That led to the *coup de grace*. Four of Alexander's top recruits — Tim Rais (Farmington), P.J. Stranahan (Troy), Chris Jaskolski (Schoolcraft College/Plymouth Salem) and Ryan Konley (Schoolcraft/Plymouth Salem) — suffered academic difficulties and will be ineligible.

"Those are unbelievably talented players," Alexander said. "If we could add those four to our current roster, you would see us going to nationals. Without them, I'm not sure we can win the WHAC."

All those setbacks — and you still think there's a chance?

"Well, I am really happy with the guys we have coming in," Alexander replied.

In other words, the Crusaders could have been extremely good. Now they may have to settle for very, very good.

There is still plenty of ammunition to carry this team to the NAIA Regionals and beyond. One reason is a restructured playoff format.

The NAIA has expanded its regions from eight to 14 regions and its national tournament qualifiers from 12 to 16



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSHMAN

Sam's the man: Madonna University's Sam Piraine (left), a graduate of Dearborn Heights Crestwood, was selected the Freshman of the Year in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in 1998.

teams. The Michigan/Indiana region Madonna would play in is actually a four-team playoff between the top two teams in the Mid-Continent Conference and the WHAC.

"Knowing that, you've got to like our chances," said Alexander. "But I like Siena Heights' chances, too."

The Saints figure to be Madonna's top rival in the conference. Others to watch are Tri-State University and Indiana Tech.

Still, Alexander knows who the rest of the WHAC will be gunning for — the Crusaders are wearing the bulls-eye.

"We'll probably be ranked No. 1 in

MEN'S SOCCER

the region in the pre-season," Alexander conceded.

Maybe they should be. The league's top freshman from last season was midfielder Sam Piraine; he netted 14 goals and eight assists for Madonna.

And he's just one of several standouts returning. Charlie Bell, a senior midfielder who has twice been an NAIA honorable mention All-American, is the Crusaders' leading returnee. Bell had five goals and 11 assists last season.

Then there's keeper Dave Hart, another senior who gave up 19 goals in 21 matches (0.90 per game).

Hart, Bell and Piraine each earned all-WHAC honors.

Alexander figures that even with the loss of Mollien, the defense will again sparkle. That's due to the return of Hart and sophomore defenders Ryan Thomason (Plymouth Christian) and Jim Misajlovich (Livonia Stevenson).

Add to that the addition of senior Rob Willard, who hasn't played in two years, and freshmen Bill Fischer (Westland/Livonia Franklin) and Jeremy Hornak (Stevenson), and the makings of another impressive defense are there.

The midfield, with Piraine, Bell, part-time starter Keith Barber and a load of newcomers — Brian Murphy, Oleg Chovkovy, Joe Suchara (a keeper at Stevenson, he'll play both for Madonna) and Matt Buzewski (Livonia Churchill) — is well-stocked.

The front line is thin with the loss of Emert and Rodopoulos and Rais' ineligibility. But Alexander will have scorers.

Michael Healy, a sophomore transfer from Eastern Michigan, is the top prospect. "I know Healy will be able to step in there," said Alexander. "But we're lacking a second forward, a true forward."

Chovkovy, who has a strong leg, or junior Adam Purcell may fill that slot. Freshman John Sterling (Canton/Westland John Glenn) is another possibility.

There are a lot of things that will have to come together for the Crusaders to match last season's 20-3 mark.

And, with a key defender gone and the entire front line needing to be replaced, coming together quickly may be Madonna's greatest challenge.

National age-group champs

Men's over-50 team comes home winner at USSSA tournament in Texas

Sporting a 6-0 record, Liberty Construction/Continental Plastics of Sterlings Heights won the USSSA Men's Masters Class AAA 50-and-over World Championship Aug. 5-9 at the M.G. "Jerry" Carter Softball Complex in Garland, Tex.

Liberty/Continental, featuring team members Gordy Ferguson of Livonia and Bob Green of Canton, defeated the Texas Legends in the title matchup, 28-14.

They also scored victories in the double-elimination tournament over DeBeer's (Colo.), 11-8; Media (Calif.), 21-5; Hendricks (Tex.), 25-19; and the Leg-

MEN'S SLOW-PITCH

ends, 28-13.

Outfielder Dennis Baker (Southfield), who batted .850 with six homers and 23 RBIs, was named tournament MVP.

The outstanding defensive player award went to left fielder Gary Caracciolo (Warren). He batted .667 with 14 hits and 15 runs scored.

Also named to the All-World team was Green, who played second base and hit .706; catcher Fred

Reiss (Fraser), .667; pitcher Danny Parker (Novi), 5-0 and 526; shortstop Mike Zdrodowski (Chesterfield Township), .500; first baseman Rich Thorburn (Lincoln Park), .652; and third baseman Fred Phillips (Troy), .692.

Rounding out Liberty/Continental squad, co managed by Jim DiNoto and Dave Humphrey, is Ralph Cole, Al Gibson, Dave McCalpain and Rollin Marion, all of Detroit; Doug Gerdes, Dearborn; Dom Bommarito and Tony Simmons, Clinton Township; Rob Masson, Milford; and John Hemler, Warren.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club, members of the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, has announced its tryout schedule for Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 28-29 at Massey Field, located at the corner of Plymouth and Haggerty roads, for the following age groups:

11s — 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 (call Mark Glover at 248-349-3392); 12s, noon Saturday, Aug. 28 (call Nick Marrone at 734-459-0695); 13s, 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 (call Bruce Price at 734-

453-9180); 14s (call Gary Mancini at 734-454-1104 for time and date); 15s (call Don McNeish at 248-348-2055 for time and date); 16s (call Jeff Vancamp at 734-522-0184 for time and date).

Tryouts for the Westland Federation Wildcats, a 12-and-under Little Caesars travel baseball team, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 at Rotary Park in Westland.

For more information, call Shawn Dunford at (734) 595-3496 or Don McCloud at (734) 261-1619.

Experienced players are urged to tryout for a Livonia Travel youth competitive baseball team in the Little Caesars League from 1-3 p.m. (10-and-under) and 3-5 p.m. (12-year-olds) Sunday, Aug. 22 and 29 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park (field No. 8).

For more information, call Bill Leins at (734) 261-4712 (10-and-under), Bob Olson at (734) 464-7930 (12-year-olds) or Bill Rabe at (248) 474-2739.

RUN LIKE THE WIND 10K

The first-ever Run Like the Wind 10-kilometer race will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 at Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Hines Park (located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail).

The pre-registration fee (received by Aug. 25) is \$15 (includes T-shirt). Late registration is \$18. Fees (without T-shirt) are \$6 (pre-registration) and \$8 (late). For more information, call Chuck Block at (248) 478-3596.

FRIENDSHIP RUN/WALK

The 50th Anniversary Friendship Festival Run/Walk is slated for Saturday, Sept. 11 at Central City Park in Westland. There will be a 5-K run/walk starting at 3:30 p.m. The 1-mile run/walk is set for 3 p.m.

The events are sponsored by St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Cost to participate in either is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and a drink cup. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 4; race day registration will be 2-2:45 p.m. on race day.

Checks should be made payable to St. Matthew Lutheran and mailed to Jess Shough, 35680 Fernwood, Westland, MI, 48186. For more information, call Jess or Carolyn Shough at (734) 729-4720, or St. Matthew Lutheran Church and school at (734) 425-0261 or (734) 425-0260.

U-M quartet from page D1

make the travel team."

Moundros is only one of four team members enrolled in the School of Engineering. He's planning a career in mechanical engineering.

"It's not easy, but it will pay off in the long run," said Moundros, who commuted to Ann Arbor daily this summer and worked for his dad's painting company.

Any advice for incoming walk-ons?

"The first year double-sessions are the worst two weeks of your life, but then it's pretty good," Moundros said. "I'm glad it's done with because I know what to expect."

And who is Moundros impressed with the most on Michigan's roster?

"Anthony Thomas, he's such a good athlete I think he could play just about any position," the North grad said.

Joe Sgroi

During the fall of 1997, Joe Sgroi was on top of the world, leading Redford Catholic Central to another coveted state football championship.

During the fall of 1998, Sgroi figured his football days were over, resigning himself to the fact that he'd only watch from the stands.

A devoted student, Sgroi was thinking only academics and the School of Business management when he strolled into Ann Arbor.

Sgroi, however, suffered from football withdrawal.

"I missed it a lot," he said. "I had been playing 10 years — since the fourth-grade at St. Michael's."

"I came home weekends and watched CC play. I missed the guys on the team and the hitting every day."

In January, Sgroi approached U-M assistant coach Terry Malone, a CC grad himself, and asked if he could walk-on.

Sgroi was able to participate in spring drills and has been running and lifting weights ever since, commuting back-and-forth during the summer from his home in Plymouth.

He'll be wearing No. 59 this fall.

"Trying to balance football and school is not easy, it takes its toll, but you have to be self-disciplined," Sgroi said. "However, it's worth it."

Last year, Sgroi held his own in the classroom, sporting a 3.4 grade-point average.

At 5-11, 208 pounds, Sgroi admits he may be a little undersized as an inside linebacker at the Big 10 level.

But when head coach Lloyd Carr was asked about Sgroi, his face lit up.

"That is one tough kid," he said. "And he can long-snap for us on punts (something Sgroi did at CC). He does that very well."

With double sessions starting this weekend, Sgroi was itching to get back on the field.

"It's like starting all over again," he said. "The pace is real intense."

"The biggest change is there are a lot of meetings, and a lot of formations and plays to learn right off the bat."

Sgroi likes what he sees in his teammates, particularly returning linebackers Dhani Jones and Ian Gold.

"Those two guys are incredible workers," he said. "They work as hard as anybody I've ever seen."

Joe Ghannam

The spot reserved for punter on Michigan's depth chart says: "TBA."

To be announced.

With a knee injury to Hayden Epstein, the punting job could be up for grabs, so Joe Ghannam figured he'd give Michigan a shot as a preferred walk-on.

"I don't know when this window of opportunity will open, but I'll be ready to step in when the time comes," said Ghannam, who played on Harrison's state Class A championship team in 1998. "There are three punters if Epstein comes back. Right now Cory Sargent stands out. And of course there's Drew Henson."

Ghannam almost followed Harrison All-State teammate Ricky Bryant to Ohio State, but he felt the pull of the Maize and Blue. His older brother C.J. plays on the Michigan baseball team.

"I thought about going down with Ricky, but the hometown school is something I couldn't pass up," Ghannam said. "I feel I'm going from one great tradition in football to another great tradition in football."

"So far all the guys have been great. And these guys are definitely the top dogs. Guys like Dhani Jones and Ian Gold... I've never seen a pair of linebackers like them. And Chris Hutchinson is impressive."

Ghannam is enrolled in the School of Kinesiology and plans to study Sports Management.

On the field, Ghannam will take a low profile.

"I'll keep my mouth shut and take criticism as a good thing," said the rookie punter. "I look at the first year as strictly a learning experience."

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Arsenal men's soccer no amateur flash in pan

BY RANDAL CHARLTON
SPECIAL WRITER

It was way past game time last night at Pebble Creek Park in Southfield, but the only action was off the field of play. Members of the Southfield Arsenal soccer team were on the sidelines loosening up and coach Waad Sana was pacing up and down talking anxiously into a mobile phone. From time to time, the phone was passed to club manager Nadhir Zoma and then on to club president and Troy resident Sam Kizy.

It was all for naught. The heavily clouded skies darkened without any sign of the opposition, the referee was sent home and the Arsenal's game in Michigan's premier league was called off.

"This is the first time this has ever happened in all the years I have been coaching local teams," said Sana.

"Maybe the opposition were too scared of us to show up," said team manager Zoma in an attempt to lighten the gloom-laden atmosphere. Maybe Zoma, a Southfield resident, had a very good point.

The Southfield Arsenal currently boasts the best men's amateur soccer team in the United States. Next week the side that last month won the US national championship

heads for Florida where they will be attempting to win a competition containing some of the best amateur sides from Brazil, Argentina, Central America and Jamaica as well as 14 top U.S. amateur teams.

The astonishingly successful Southfield side consists of a group of players who have grown up playing together for the Iraqi-American Sport Club. Some, like captain Kevin Messing and his brother Chris, have been with club since it was formed in 1992. Others joined soon after and in the last couple of years the gradually evolving teamwork has produced an armful of trophies and medals.

Last year the Southfield Arsenal walked away with almost all the honors in Michigan.

They won the Premier League title, the League Cup, the State Tournament of Champions and the Michigan Cup. They topped these honors by flying down to Orlando to take part in the Walt Disney Invitational, a weeklong competition that includes some of the best sides from North and South America. The boys from Southfield beat both foreign and U.S. teams to win the event and became the first US team to triumph in this prestigious tournament.

When the Southfield Arsenal return to Florida next week they will be attempting yet

another first, to regain the trophy they won last year for U.S. amateur soccer. Win or lose Southfield officials plan an official reception on September 21 to honor the side when they return.

In a message to the team, Paul Cooper, Southfield's Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board of Directors, said the entire team's success has brought an immense amount of honor to you and the city of Southfield. It is with great pride that we salute you for a job well done.

"We will be honored to meet the full council," commented Zoma.

Last month's national championship is of course the jewel in the crown that has made Southfield the glittering center of American soccer talent.

Several hundred teams from each of the fifty states enter the competition every year. Southfield Arsenal emerged from Michigan after a competition including 17 of the state's top sides.

They then beat the best Wisconsin had to offer before flying to Minneapolis for regional finals against the best of the mid-west. The Arsenal took on teams from Missouri, Illinois and Indiana to claim the regional title. That set them up for the national finals in July, played

in the suburban St Louis, Maryland.

The final game, against a team that had won the title three out of the last four years, produced some nail-biting moments. The Arsenal was leading the United German-Hungarians of Philadelphia 4-3 when the clock registered the end of 90 minutes.

Two minutes of injury time were indicated but the injury time clock ticked on and on and after six minutes of extra time the German-Hungarians produced a last-gasp equalizer.

"It was the longest two minutes of my life," said Kevin Messing.

However, the Arsenal rallied in the 30-minutes of overtime to put the game away. First Ben Craft scored, then Daniel Savich added another and finally Joe DiMaggio scored a third for a comfortable 7-5 victory.

Gerhardt Mengel, president of the Michigan Soccer Association and Chairman of the National Association, presented the 76-year-old cup. It was an emotional moment for Mr. Mengel who was the player coach for Carpathia Kickers, the only other team from Michigan to win the trophy. Mr Mengel's triumph occurred 37 years ago back in 1962.

"Michigan soccer is back on the map," said a delighted Mr.

Mengel, who was also noted the impressive performance of several other local men and women's teams in the national competitions.

Arsenal head coach Sana figures his team's success is due to a number of factors, including the playing formation that they have been using for the last couple of years. "We have adopted a 3-5-2 formation," the coach explained. "We play a flat three at the back, five midfielders and two up front."

"It wasn't easy at first for the team to get used to this system and you need the right squad to do it successfully but we have a good group of players."

It has also helped that they have three great goalkeepers who could each walk into a starting spot with any other team.

Coach Sana has been with the Southfield Arsenal since 1992. He played for Oakland University, Carpathia Kickers and several other local teams before graduating to coaching in 1984. After spells with Notre Dame High School, San Marino Soccer Club in Troy and a professional team in Ann Arbor, Sana settled into a long-term spell with Southfield Arsenal.

"I have been coaching many of the current team since they were boys," said Sana. "They are a dedicated bunch of players

and a great group to work with."

Sana noted that Southfield is a hotbed of soccer talent. Several local players have moved on to achieve soccer fame regionally and nationally. "Jeff Cassar plays in goal for the Miami Fusion of Major League Soccer and Brian Maisonneuve who was with us for four years is now on the full U.S. national team. A number of other players from here have gone on to play in the 'A' leagues," Sana said. Alexi Lalas, the flame-haired star of the U.S. national team, also played a season with Southfield Arsenal in their indoor league competition.

The players that have stayed behind to make Southfield the talk of American amateur soccer are: Tim Lieckfelt, Adam Schokora, Joe DiMaggio, Brandon Podolski, Chris Messing, Kevin Messing, Brett Woleben, Dave Matovski, Scott Babinski, Jeff Shuk, Matt Kessler, Nate Craft, Ben Craft, Daniel Savich, Chris Crawford, and Sam Giallette.

The Squad is completed with John Benoit plus foreign players Steve Saborio (Costa Rica) and Rodrigo Gonzalez (Argentina).

Southfield Arsenal also run Over-30 and Over-40 teams, most of whom are from Southfield and the surrounding area.

Football tab comes out Aug. 26

The publication date for the second annual Observerland football tab will reach readers' doors on Thursday, Aug. 26.

The section will feature previews on the following schools: Livonia Clarenceville, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson; Plymouth Canton and Salem; Redford Union, Thurston, St. Agatha, Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central; Farmington Hills Harrison, North Farmington, Farmington High; Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Lutheran High Westland and Garden City.

The section will feature schedules, rosters and other seasonal facts related to the start of the 1999 season.

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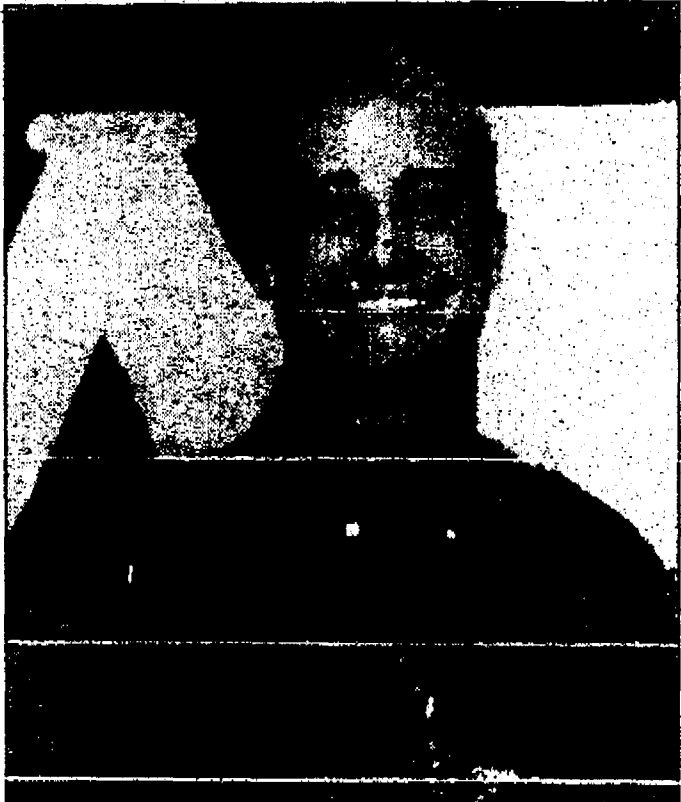
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2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
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BOWLING AND RECREATION

Anvilanes: a tough surface

TEN PIN
ALLEYAL
HARRISON

His name is Art Dieckmann and he is the lane installation supervisor for the Brunswick Corporation.

New Anvilanes have just been installed at Westland Bowl.

There are much more than just a synthetic surface, Dieckmann explains.

"This is a Brunswick product that is made into a heavy phenolic type of material, using pulp products and glue," he said, "which

then is processed under extremely high pressure and heat to put out a material that will practically last indefinitely."

The critical part in the installation is proper preparation of the sub-surface — the old wooden lanes and approaches.

"Our tolerances are within 40-thousandths of an inch when we prepare the old lane surfaces. This is regarding cross-tilt," he said, "and we cannot have a concavity of more than 30-thousandths in the middle of the lane."

"In order for the new surface to be perfectly flat, the wood underneath has to be precise."

There is a lot of preparation in dealing with the old lanes in order for the new ones to come out right.

"That is a very tedious and time-consuming job," Dieckmann said, "but the resulting product makes for a much better lane surface to bowl on."

"Anvilanes are very durable and tough, although if a lofted ball hit right on the edge it could possibly chip the surface. Though the product has not been on the market long enough to know for sure that it will last so long, it very likely will."

"The shot will be more consistent than that of wood, as all of the surface is more uniform. I don't see how it could ever wear out."

I asked about the thickness, and Art said it is 7/16ths thick, for both the lanes and approaches.

"The lanes will glow in the dark, if you use blacklighting, and of course that is all part of the cosmic bowling that they will have here at Westland."

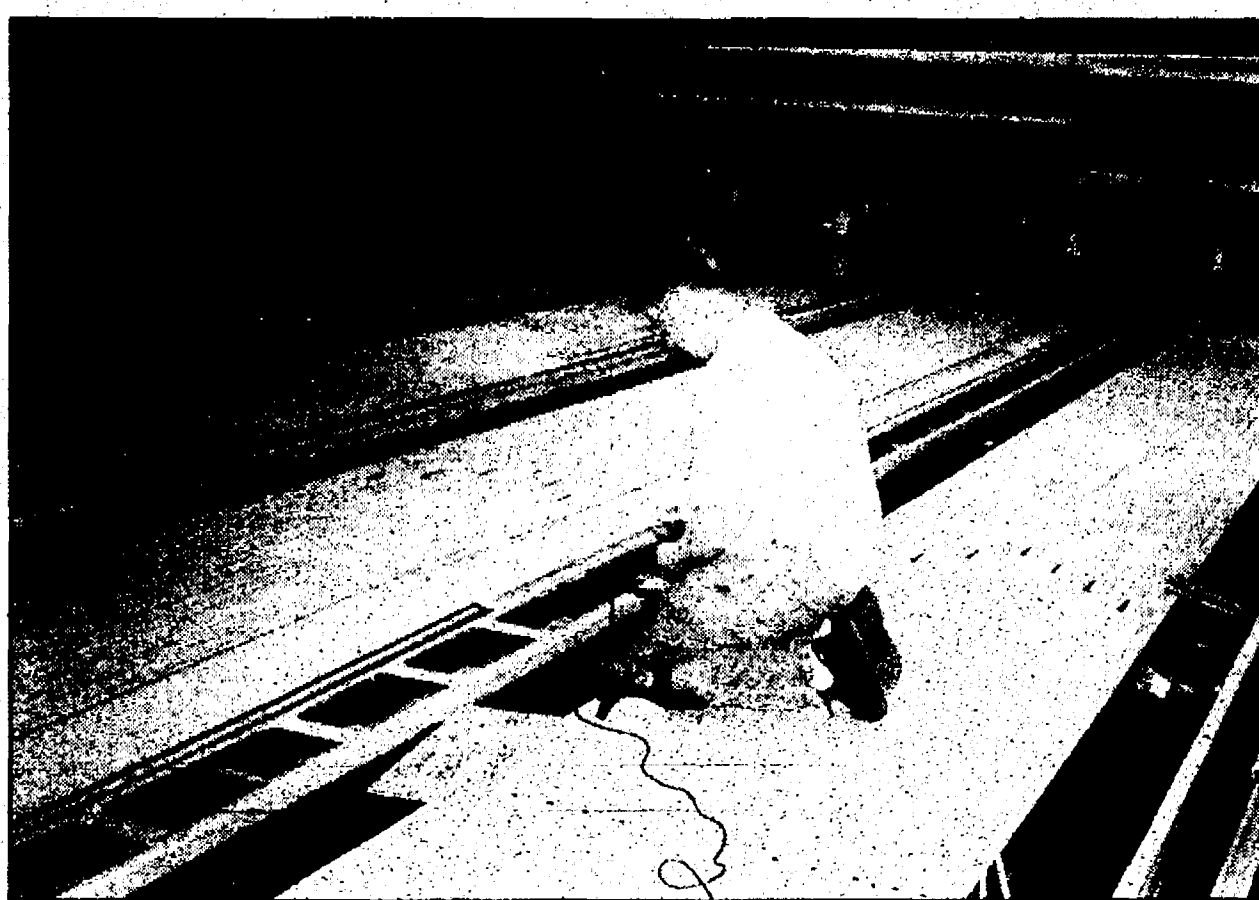
Asked how long it takes to install, Dieckmann said, "We can usually do a pair of lanes a day. We're doing ten of these at a time here, so the job is about six weeks long. Now we are going back and replacing the gutters and capping."

The ten lanes on either end will incorporate 'ball-wall,' which will enable the smaller kids to have bumper bowling.

The new gutters take quite a bit of work to install, but they will also be better since they replace the old plywood ones with a tough plastic.

"These new plastic gutters are also less likely to damage any balls," adds Art. "They are also much more durable than the old wooden ones, which had a tendency to split down at the far end of the lanes."

The bowlers will like the new lanes a lot more, and the best news yet is that there are several other houses which have ordered Anvilanes in this area, so we can all look forward to many more such installations by Art



Precision counts: Installing Anvilanes, which Westland Bowl has just been outfitted with, is a precise and time-consuming job that includes making certain the sub-surface is perfectly flat.

Dieckmann and his Brunswick crew.

•The Bowling Ball Swap Meet worked out very well for all who participated last weekend at Westland Bowl.

A lot of people came away with some very good equipment at bargain basement prices. There were quite a few top-notch balls, most of which were grabbed up quickly, and several others that walked out with happy new owners.

Meanwhile, the sellers were able to turn their idle balls into real cash dollars so they can go right out and buy more new balls. This is living proof that the idea was right, and there will be more such opportunities in the future, perhaps in other parts of the area.

•It is just about time we get caught up with the senior bowling scene.

In the Great Lakes Senior Bowling Association (GLSBA), there were two recent tournaments in the monthly schedule that were not previously reported.

They were noteworthy as the June 12 event at Fairlanes Bowl in Madison Heights featured some outstanding performances, particularly by Ed Malinowski of Livonia, who blasted his way to victory with a two-game set of 203 and 290 to beat the legendary Canadian, Scotty Laughland.

Ed also happens to be the Director of the GLSBA. His payoff was a check for \$700 while runner-up Laughland cashed in for \$350.

Bill Haynes of Rochester took seventh place money and Ruddy Pittaway of Canton was in the money at 15th.

The other tournament was July 10 at Garden Lanes in Garden City.

This time it was a Buckeye, Derek Smith of Hicksville, Ohio, first defeating Marv Newsome with a 257-258, then eliminating Bill Dunkle with a 236-237, while Dunkle

scored 212-216.

The top prize was a check for \$800, and Malinowski cashed in at the eighth position while Tom Spada of Troy took home the 15th place check of \$125.

This was the second GLSBA title for Smith.

For those seniors who would be interested, the upcoming events are Sept. 18 at Monroe Sports Center in Monroe; Oct. 9 at Eastgate Lanes in Toledo's suburb of Oregon (Ohio); and Nov. 13 at Premier Lanes in Chesterfield.

For more information on the GLSBA, call Ed Malinowski at (734) 522-9315 or Email to GLSBA@aol.com.

One other tournament on the schedule is on Aug. 14, which we did not have any information on at press time.

HONOR ROLL SCORES

CLOVERLANES (Livonia)

Thursday Summer Trio: Jim Wilson, 242/661; Ali Khan Harper, 222/614; David Burton, 237/593; Louis Galloway, 223/593; Alicia Harper, 219/573; Cathy Bryans, 222; Winnie Thierry, 202; Sam Johnson, 232; Buck Laukka, 209; Semaja Tolm, 213; Sherman Cochran, 212.

Friday Senior Drop-In: Joe Buhagiar, 211; Dan Uller, 215; Etha Lisle, 217; John Gonsior, 221/602; Nore Keprala, 226; Hank Zajac, 203; George Soter, 240; Howard Simons, 223; Jerry Page, 223; Tony Rye, 235; Chet Zajac, 212.

WESTLAND BOWL

Thursday Summer Trio: Ryan Wilson, 242; George Fineran, 224/604; John Flores, 215; Pete Zenger, 225; Erik Hein, 224; Dale Poston, 218; Cliff Outley, 253/629; Murray Hole, 277; Julie Wright, 260; Robert Jordan, 226; Dave Krivitt, 242; Don Norman, 221; Terry Tubbs, 225; Pat Engebretson, 242; Sandy Weed, 225; Jerry Anderson, 268; Terrance Norman, 2313; Dave Skeans, 211/601; Tom Bowen, Jr., 224; Brian Bailey, 228; Ron Lechevalier, 235/641; Troy Taylor, 235; Mark Finlock, 215; Matt Randall, 257/653; Jeff Roche, 225; Joe Belanger, Jr., 228/636; Gary Duarard, 265/680; Don Korona, 233; Darren Clarke, 245; Lee Snow, 234/659.

Osprey transplanted; deer baiting banned in Bovine TB zones

OUTDOOR
INSIGHTSBILL
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News from the field:

In a continuing effort to reintroduce Osprey into southeast Michigan, four more chicks were transported from the Upper Peninsula and are now making

their home in a hack box overlooking Wildwing Lake at Kensington Metropark. Four chicks were also relocated to Kensington last summer.

The Kensington Project is a combined effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Huron-Clinton Metroparks and the Detroit Zoological Institute Authority. The fish-eating raptors will be cared for and monitored by trained staffers and volunteers until they can fly and feed on their own.

Osprey were once abundant in Michigan but the use of DDT and other harmful pesticides as well as habitat destruction reduced their numbers so much that Osprey were placed on the endangered species list in the mid 1960's.

Osprey migrate to South America for the winter and return north when the weather warms. Traditionally, when male birds are sexually mature they will return and nest in the area they were raised. The hope is that these birds will return to Kensington and make it their permanent summer home.

Baiting ban

The state Natural Resource Commission unanimously voted to prohibit all baiting of deer in the northeastern Lower Peninsula where the Bovine Tuberculosis outbreak has occurred.

Previously, the commission had voted to allow limited baiting in the area, but the United States Department of Agriculture mandated that both baiting and feeding of white-tailed deer be prohibited in the area of the outbreak as a condition for granting Bovine TB zoning for Michi-

gan's agricultural industry. Under the zoning proposal, the rest of the state will maintain its TB free status, which is crucial for the future of Michigan's cattle industry.

A five-gallon per-day baiting restriction remains in effect for the rest of the state.

Wolf comeback continues

The results of last winter's wolf survey, conducted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, confirmed that the population is growing. The survey revealed at least 174 wolves making up some 30 packs, scattered across the Upper Peninsula. Last year the survey revealed 140 wolves.

The wolf survey is conducted by biologists on snowmobiles and snowshoes and from aerial observations of radio collared wolves during the winter. This year's count was delayed by poor tracking snow in early winter.

"This represents a minimum count of wolves," said Jim Hammill, DNR's wildlife management unit supervisor. "Since wolves can travel 30 to 50 miles in a day we don't include all tracks to eliminate as much duplicate counting as possible. We like to know something about the number of wolves traveling in a pack and the range they use before we confirm new sightings."

It is believed that all the wolves now in Michigan are either descendants of Michigan breeding wolves or the result of migration from Wisconsin, Minnesota or Ontario. No wolves have been trapped and relocated to Michigan since a failed attempt in the mid 1970's.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

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@e.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY

3D SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a state 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

BOWHUNTER JAMBOREE

Oakland County Sportsman's Club will host its annual Bowhunter Jamboree beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior

archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

SHOOTING
SPORTS

SPORTING CLAYS

Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

BEAR

Bear season opens Sept. 10.

GOOSE

A special early Canada goose season runs Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula and Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula. Check the DNR's Early September Canada Goose Season Hunting Guide for special restrictions.

GROUSE

Grouse season opens Sept. 15.

RABBIT

Rabbit season opens Sept. 15.

SQUIRREL

Squirrel season opens Sept. 15.

FISHING
TOURNAMENTS

B.A.S.S. TOP 150

The first stop on the 1999-2000 B.A.S.S. Top 150 circuit will be Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 25-28 on Lake St. Clair. Daily weigh-ins will take place at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens.

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team tournament on

Sunday, Aug. 8, on Orchard Lake. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake; and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

CLASSES/
CLINICS

SAGINAW BAY WATERFOWL CLINIC

Tri-County Michigan Duck Hunter's Association and the Bay City State Recreation Area are co-hosting the fourth annual Saginaw Bay Waterfowl Clinic on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Bay City State Recreation Area's Saginaw Bay Visitor Center. Call (517) 667-0717 for more information.

WAYNE WATERFOWL CLINIC

The Wayne Waterfowl Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunter's Association is holding a waterfowl hunting clinic beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood. Call (734) 422-0583 for more information.

ULTRA LIGHT BACKPACKING

Recreational Equipment Inc. staffer Matt Duluk will discuss his hike across Isle Royale National Park during an ultralight backpacking exhibit beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 at REI. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsman's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 9-10; and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot-tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

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.

MORE FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

BALD MOUNTAIN HIKE

Join members of the Southeast

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a five-mile hike at Bald Mountain State Recreation Area beginning at noon on Sunday, Aug. 22. Call Dan Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for more information.

CLUBS

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.

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 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

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.

FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

OAKLAND
COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

NATURE CLUB

Ages 8-12 will learn about the outdoors during this program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Independence Oaks.

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Females Seeking Males

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events, reading and horseback riding. Ad# 6684

BORN-AGAIN

This vibrant DWCF, 55, 5'7", a blue-eyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad# 5144

A RARE FIND

Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad# 8317

VIVACIOUS

Active, energetic DWCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SWCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her interests include church, movies, and more. Ad# 1103

TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30. Ad# 2220

LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad# 1956

A RARE FIND

Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62. Ad# 7141

LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests. Ad# 2652

HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad# 1665

DEDICATED

She's a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9", N/S, non-drinker, who is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad# 1980

IS IT YOU?

This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor. Ad# 4581

WORKS & PLAYS HARD

Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad# 8888

JUST ONE CALL

Picnic with this educated, churchoing SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a sociable, humorous SBF, pack your basket and give her a call. Ad# 1234

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Upbeat, Catholic DWPC mom, 47, 5'9", is seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-50, who likes children, for friendship first. Her interests include camping, water sports, hiking, the theater and much more. Ad# 6666

HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad# 6561

SHARE MY FAITH

This churchoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad# 7575

TIME TO GET TOGETHER

Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested. Ad# 9915

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Catholic DWCF, 34, 5'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves nature, water activities, biking, sports, concerts and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad# 6440

STILL SEARCHING

Semi-retired, spontaneous DWCF, 65, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SWCM, 60-69, race unimportant. Ad# 4444

END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWCF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad# 2525

UPLIFTING

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 51, 5'4", who enjoys long walks, dancing and more, would like to meet a SWM, 46-56, with similar interests. Ad# 5614

SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", 118lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad# 5555

IS IT FATE?

Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47. Ad# 9455

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Versatile, active and outgoing, she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, 5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meeting a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home and family. Ad# 1212

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad# 1098

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the outdoors and gardening, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad# 4488

LET'S CUDDLE

Catholic DWCF, 59, 5'2", 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61. Ad# 1992

COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWCF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad# 4536

FRESH START

Hardworking, Catholic DWCF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWW, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad# 3907

NEW TO THE AREA

Sweet DWCF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad# 1531

LOVE'S IN THE AIR

Sensitive, caring DWCF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad# 1203

IRRESISTIBLE

Kind DWCF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a SWM, 35-45. Ad# 2468

UNTIL NOW

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad# 2451

VALUES HUMOR

Catholic DWCF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad# 2041

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad# 8498

SOUND LIKE YOU?

Catholic DWCF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad# 3131

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LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3333

POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad# 1199

CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad# 5321

THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWCM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad# 6354



Light Up Your Life With Romance

BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad# 2433

WALKS WITH THE LORD

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad# 1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWCF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad# 8565

GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 25-36. Ad# 6623

GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DWCM, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad# 1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad# 4734

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWCF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad# 5454

START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad# 2828

SIMPLY YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad# 9114

Males Seeking Females

NEVER-MARRIED & CHILDLESS

SWCM, 26, 6', 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who has good morals, long hair and likes candlelit dinners, movies and time together. Ad# 1777

CALL ME SOON

This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share companionship and good times with a SWF, who can appreciate a wonderful guy who knows how to treat a lady. Ad# 8267

DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 3580

FAITH & DEVOTION

Pleasant, never-married SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad# 1111

SEARCHING

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad# 6900

IT'S FATE

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad# 4251

HONESTY COUNTS

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad# 4141

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 2942

JUST YOU AND I

Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad# 2739

HE COULD BE THE ONE

Catholic DWCM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad# 2015

HOPES & DREAMS

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad# 2222

PATIENTLY WAITING

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad# 7000

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad# 4163

ONE OF A KIND

Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecues, candlelight dinners, cedar point and camping, seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad# 5858

INSIGHTFUL

This friendly, intelligent SWM, 65, 5'10", 185lbs., who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking to meet a SWF, 55-62, with similar qualities. Ad# 1933

WILD DOWNHILL SKIER

Handsome SWPCM, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad# 1550

DESTINY

Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad# 1999

OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad# 3884

CONFIDENT

Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1201

SETTLE DOWN

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad# 4567

HEART-TO-HEART

Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad# 4653

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MAKE THAT CHOICE

Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad# 4545

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad# 1534

ARE YOU MY LADY?

DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad# 1885

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME

Hardworking, Catholic DWCM, 47, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, for friendship first. Ad# 3524

LET'S MEET SOON

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35, who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad# 9865

NEW IN TOWN

Want to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DWCM dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad# 3841

FAMILY-ORIENTED

Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SWF for a LTR. Ad# 1414

NEVER-MARRIED

Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad# 1970

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST

Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad# 4275

THE MARRYING KIND

Shy DWCM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWCF, under 26. Ad# 2328

FIND OUT TODAY

SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an intelligent, honest SWF, 30-45, who enjoys music, writing, reading, drawing and painting. Ad# 1951

HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6'1", who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad# 2843

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LESABRE 1995-97 call today.

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PARK AVE. Ultra 1996. Loaded, 44,000 miles. Dark red, 165,000. (248) 689-3321

REGAL 1993 extra clean! Loaded with leather, \$7,995.

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REGAL 1995 - 3.8L, all power, air, CD cassette, 1 owner, 59K, \$9,500. (248) 651-3527

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REGENCY 1990 4 dr., V-6, 3800, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, rear defroster, slim top, 61K, a must see! \$6,895.

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ALANTE 1993 convertible. Red. Well maintained, 64,000 miles. \$35,000 firm. 248-651-9658

838 Cadillac

DEVILLE 1988 Deep blue/good condition/new tires/runs good \$2995/best. 734-453-7582

ELDORADO 1993 loaded, leather/excellent condition/remote starter. \$11,500. 248-557-8358

SEDAN DEVILLE 1989 - Blue, leather, wire wheel covers, excellent running condition, 149K, \$4500. (248) 623-1217

SEDAN DEVILLE 1998 Dark Green, neutral leather interior, very clean, low miles. \$26,700. (248) 539-0131 After 5pm

SEDAN DEVILLE 1994 leather, V-8, very clean, luxury! \$14,995.

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GORDON CHEVROLET

840 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1995 Convertible, real sharp! Triple black, 12K, \$9,995.

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GORDON CHEVROLET

CAMARO 1995 V-6, auto, alloy wheels, \$9,995.

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CAMARO 1996 228, T-tops, V-8, auto, air, only \$14,995.

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CAVALIER 1996, automatic, 4 dr, cassette, 1 owner, \$7500/best. 734-733-1931

CAVALIER 1997 - Purple, 22K mi, stereo/cassette, auto, air, \$11,000. (734) 425-4592

CORSICA 1994 excellent condition, only 68K, won't last at \$4,995.

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CORVETTE, 1978, 58K miles, great condition, glass T-tops, \$10,000/best. (734) 697-9867

IMPALA 1995 SS, dark cherry, loaded, showroom condition, 10-jack, 9K, \$22,500. 734-453-6632

IMPALA 1996 SS 4 dr., ONE OF A KIND! Supercharged, gages, black, 37K, this is the one to have in your garage. Woodward cruise night. It's Red Hot! \$25,495.

GAGE OLDS
248-399-3200

LUMINA, 1992 Euro 3.1, new Michelin's, brakes, 89K, extra clean, \$5500. (248) 646-1378

LUMINA 1995 - 36K, power windows/locks, keyless entry, \$8,750/best. (734) 420-2112

LUMINA 1996 - Loaded, power windows/locks, cassette, excellent. \$8100/best. 248-615-1977

LUMINA 1995 LS, loaded with all the comforts! \$8,995.

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LUMINA 1996 - power windows, locks, trunk, cassette, \$8995. 248-553-8869

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MALIBU 1997 V-6, loaded, \$11,995, 4 others in stock. (734) 458-5250

GORDON CHEVROLET

842 Chrysler

CIRRUS LXI 1996 - Loaded, leather, 45K hwy., excellent. Must sell! \$10,500. 313-292-4114

Concorde 1993 - excellent condition, 88K miles, loaded, must sell. \$5600/best. 248-426-6783

CONCORDE 1998 LXI, loaded, leather, \$20,868.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler/Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
734-455-8740 1-800-494-9481

LEBARON 1989, 4 cylinder turbo, full power, auto, clean, 140K, \$2500. 248-644-5227.

LEBARON 1995, GTC, convertible, white, 60K mi, 75K warranty, \$8900/best. 248-477-9171

LEBARON 1994 GTC convertible, teal, charcoal leather, immaculate condition, was going to ask \$4999, changed my mind 1st \$5999 takes.

TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

LEBARON 1988 - 57,400 mi., excellent condition, \$3700 or best. (248) 661-0287 eves.

LHS 1997 leather, loaded, 5 to choose.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler/Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
734-455-8740 1-800-494-9481

LHS 1996 leather, moonroof, 41K, \$15,995.

CENTURY DODGE (734) 946-6780

LHS/NEW YORKER 1995 sunroof, premium sound, leather loaded. Well maintained, balance of service contract, 93K, \$8800. After 6pm. 734-459-2987

SEBRING 1998 JX convertible, V-6, 20K, loaded, CD w/changes, 16 alloy wheels, excellent, \$18,200. (248) 661-3510

SEBRING 1997 JX Convertible, V-6, power windows/locks/seats, tilt, cruise, chrome wheels, like new, only \$13,988.

"THE BIG STORE"
CAMPBELL DODGE
313-538-1500

SEBRING 1997 LXI, only 13K, leather, loaded, Hurry! \$15,988.

TAMAROFF Used Cars
(248) 353-1300
Telegraph, S. of 12 Mile

844 Dodge

COLT 1991, 71,800 miles stereo, manual, \$2600. John (248) 649-2480

Dodge 1986 Omni GLHS - #323 of 500 made, rare, mint, low miles, \$5900. 248-668-9786

INTREPID 1994, 42K, air, 3.3L V-6, auto, 4 dr., cruise, \$8000, after 5:30 pm. 734-281-6782

INTREPID 1994 - 80K, auto, air, runs good, excellent condition. \$8300/best. 313-563-1528

INTREPID 1998 12K, loaded, \$18,888.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler/Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
734-455-8740 1-800-494-9481

INTREPID 1993 - Low mi, good condition, 3.5L engine, air, extras. \$6500. (734) 455-5963

INTREPID 1994 SE - hunter green, with charcoal interior, small down, \$1100 below black book, only \$129 pm.

TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

LANCER, 1988, Shelby turbo 5 speed, loaded many new parts, excellent \$3500. 248 471-5769

NEON 1995 - 4 door, sport, green, 5 speed, am/fm CD, clean, \$4200. 248-552-8933

NEON 1995 Highline Sedan, 50,000 miles, \$8000 firm. (734) 595-4716

NEON, 1995, sport, 50K miles, new tires, battery, \$4500/best. (734) 425-6045

SHADOW 1991 Convertible, ivory with dark red interior, excellent condition, \$2999, no cosigner needed, OAC.

TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

844 Dodge

ESCORT 1997 4 door (4) SE, auto, air, loaded, from \$9,999.

DEMNER FORD (734) 721-2600

ESCORT 1993 GT - good shape, \$3600. (248) 336-2169

ESCORT, 1991 GT, Good shape, 97K, CD/interior windows, \$3300/best. (734) 425-5630

ESCORT 1993 LX, auto, air, 40K miles, cheap.

TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

ESCORT 1997 LX - dark blue, fully loaded, 60K mi, \$1800 below blue book, only \$49 down, \$150 mo. Must be working.

TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

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870 Saturn
SC2 1993 - Auto, air, cruise. New engine w/warranty. 90K. \$6500. 248-852-1860
SC2 1993 Sport Coupe, silver, mist, light blue interior, this week only. \$3699. 734-455-5566
SL2 1998 auto, air, cruise, anti-lock, traction control, 32K. \$11,950. (734) 398-5785

872 Toyota
CAMRY 1996 - auto, 5 dr., 10K, reliable, well maintained, no rust, 1 owner, 103K, cruise, air, 29200. (734) 682-5392
CELICA 1994 ST - 50,000 mi. 5 speed, 2 dr. Runs great. \$6900. Call John at 248-688-9729

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JETTA 1997 GLS 39K miles, 6 CD changer, moonroof, loaded. \$13,500. (248) 933-6711
JETTA 1995 GLX V6, black, 5 speed, leather, moonroof, loaded. \$12,000. 248-546-2592
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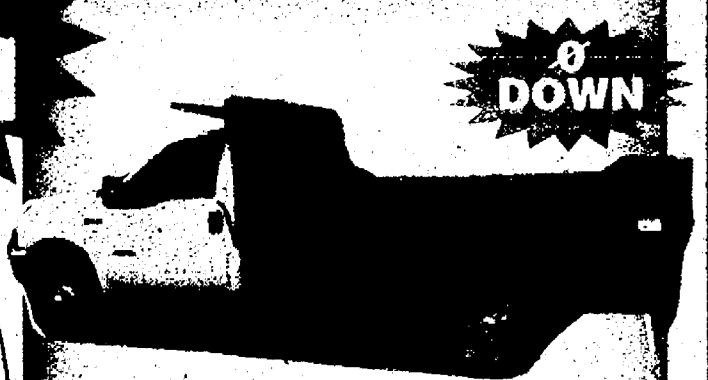
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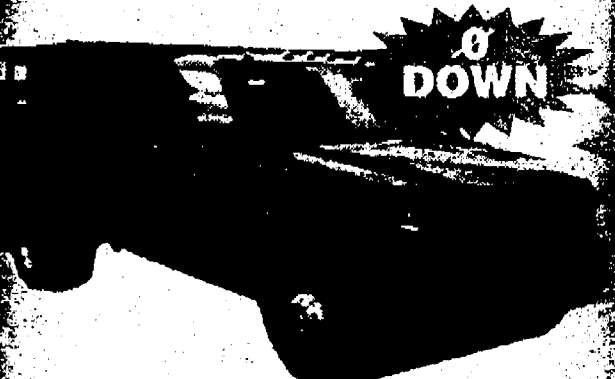


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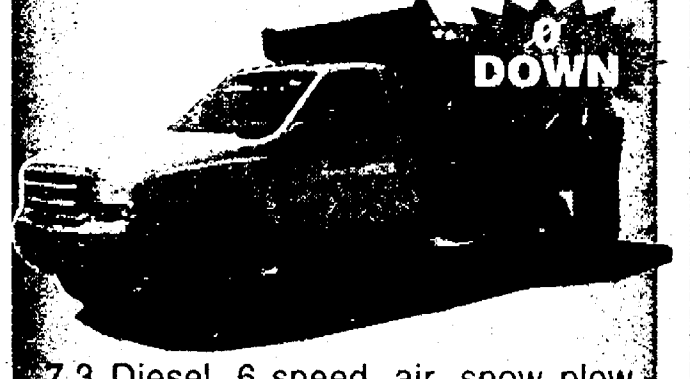
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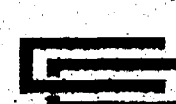
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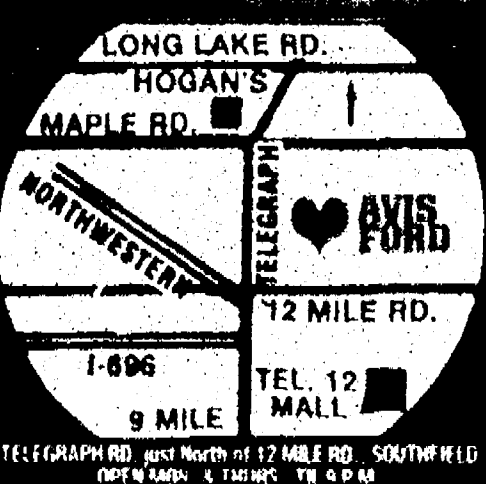
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