

Westland Observer

HomeTown
COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK
Putting you in touch
with your world

Sunday
July 11, 1999

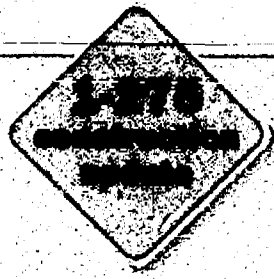
Serving the Westland Community for 35 years

VOLUME 36 NUMBER 11

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 70 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

© 1999 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.



The detour from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 that takes motorists to a turnaround on the Haggerty Connector is expected to continue for at least another month.

Originally, Michigan Department of Transportation officials anticipated that the new ramp from westbound I-696 would be re-opened in July to traffic. Since the new ramp would need to be reduced from two lanes to one, officials wanted to avoid traffic backups onto I-696 - a problem that surfaced early in the reconstruction project.

Also, southbound I-275's exit ramps onto Six Mile will be closed for at least another week. That closure also includes entrance ramps from Six Mile onto southbound I-275. Motorists should use Seven Mile or Eight Mile.

Once Six Mile is completed, contractors will move crews to Seven Mile to construct new ramps there. That closure will begin in about a week to 10 days, and last about 12 days, weather permitting. During that closure, motorists should use Six Mile and Eight Mile to access southbound I-275.

THE WEEK

AHEAD

Variety: Pyramid II will perform with Tyrone Hamilton 6 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at the Performance Pavilion of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, 6123 Central City Parkway, between Warren and Ford. The Westland Cultural Society concert series continues Sundays, through Aug. 22, with all concerts 6 p.m. at the library except for 6:30 p.m. July 18 at Stottlemyer Park. For information, call (734) 722-7620. Concerts are free. The Bailey Center is the rain site.

MONDAY

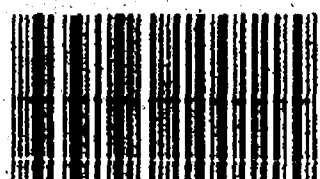
School board: The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will meet 7 p.m. Monday, July 12, at the board offices, on Marquette east of Newburgh in Westland.

INDEX

■ Obituaries	A6
■ Classified Index	E5
Real Estate	E1
Crossword	E8
Jobs	G1
Home & Service	H4
Automotive	H6
■ Taste	B1
■ Health & Fitness	B4
■ Arts & Leisure	C1
■ Sports & Recreation	D1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-953-2104
Newsroom Fax: 734-591-7279
E-mail: bjachman@oe.homecomm.net
Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104
Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042
Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900
Display Advertising: 734-591-2300
Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



6 63174 10011 5

What a swing!



STAFF PHOTOS BY PETER WILLIAMS

Hot bat: Eddie Aucoin, catcher, and a member of the Westland team. The game raised money for the Salvation Army and other causes.

Softball benefit has zany look

Message: Eddie Feigner talking of the importance of softball.



Let Chuck Yockey of the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army wasn't looking for heavy-duty competition Thursday.

"I'm going to have fun," Yockey said of the benefit softball game against Eddie Feigner, the King & His Court. Yockey, who has played some softball, vowed to go wherever team manager Lou Toarmina sent him.

"I played in the outfield," Yockey said Friday. "It was a fun time."

He was hard-pressed to give the

score, due to the antics on the field. For example, a player would hit and then run to third base rather than first.

"It was not a serious game at all," Yockey said.

Proceeds supported the work of the Salvation Army, sending young people to Sea World, and other charitable causes. "This is kind of a fundraiser for them to have fun," Yockey said of the Sea World-bound students.

Please see **SOFTBALL**, A4

Defendant facing evaluation

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

A Novi man accused of trying to abduct a 16-year-old Westland girl has a long history of mental suffering, a defense attorney said in court Thursday.

Michael Duncan MacInnis, accused of trying to kidnap the girl June 30 as she rode her bike along Venoy north of Ford, was described by attorney Carolyn Blanchard as having "a significant psychiatric history."

Blanchard raised the issue in Westland 18th District while seeking a

delay in MacInnis' preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct.

Judge Gail McKnight ordered psychiatric tests to help determine whether MacInnis should be held criminally responsible and competent for his court hearing.

The 53-year-old defendant is tentatively scheduled to return to court on Aug. 26.

Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue said MacInnis has no criminal history but could face a maximum five-year prison term if convicted of trying to abduct and sexually assault the girl.

The victim was riding her bike at 5:18 p.m. when a suspect pulled up in a commercial semi-truck, "ran up and grabbed her and started to drag her back to the truck," Westland police Lt. Marc Stobbe has said.

The girl screamed and struggled with her assailant, managing to free herself as a witness approached the suspect and questioned him about the incident, Stobbe said.

According to a police report, the driver admitted seizing the girl and then waited in his truck until police officers arrived and arrested him.

Please see **EVALUATION**, A2

Water-sewer rate hike gets final nod of approval

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

Westland still could face a federal court order to tighten its clean-water measures despite the city's region-leading efforts to adopt a voluntary plan, officials said.

Public Services Director Richard Dittmar said he can't promise that local clean-water efforts - paid from a new, 27-cent water-sewer rate hike -

will forestall a court-ordered plan. "There's no 100 percent guarantee," he said Tuesday.

Dittmar's statement came in response to questions from Councilman Glenn Anderson, who asked during a council meeting whether the 6.5 percent rate hike would guarantee no federal intervention.

However, Dittmar and other city leaders said that Westland will stand out among other communities as a

leader for clean-water initiatives. As such, Westland could avoid possibly higher rate increases that a federal judge could slap on other communities, officials said.

"They will pay the price someday," council President Sandra Cicirelli said.

The latest talks came as council members split 5-2 Tuesday in giving final approval to raising water-sewer rates by 27 cents to \$4.46 per 1,000 gallons.

A typical homeowner using 33,000 gallons of water every three months will see quarterly bills increase about \$9, Finance Director Tim McCortley said. The increase will appear on bills in October, he said.

Anderson and Councilman Richard LeBlanc opposed rate hikes that, nonetheless, won approval from Cicirelli and colleagues - Justine Barns, David Cox, Charles "Trav" Griffin and

Please see **APPROVAL**, A2

Westland responds to neighborhood rat problem

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

Under fire from residents, Westland city officials are scurrying to combat a neighborhood rat problem by forcing two homeowners to clean up their properties.

"We are addressing this issue immediately," Deputy Mayor George Gillies pledged Wednesday after visiting a residential neighborhood near Venoy and Cherry Hill roads.

Homeowners have voiced mounting concerns about seeing rats - even in the daytime - along Steinhauer, Hively and Somerset.

On Tuesday, residents Carol Black and Gretchen Love pleaded for help from Westland City Council

members. Black charged that administration officials have ignored calls for help despite rat sightings that she said started occurring eight months ago.

However, Gillies said one Hively property owner was ticketed as early as May 1998, but ignored orders to clean up property.

Gillies said a new citation has been issued warning the owner to fix the problem and appear in Westland District Court by July 12 or face arrest.

A second property owner - this one on Steinhauer - was ticketed Tuesday and ordered to clean up a garage, Gillies said.

City employees planned to sweep through the affected neighborhood Saturday and issue violations to people whose property is littered with debris, junk

cars and other rat-harboring items, Gillies said. Police Chief Emery Price on Tuesday also said he would have his animal control officers investigate the rat problem.

However, Price conceded that "the live traps that we have are for larger animals."

Residents fear that rats could pose health risks, particularly to children - and that the rodent population could skyrocket unless the problem is curbed.

Black said she is concerned that housing values will decline unless the city addresses the problem.

Some neighbors have complained about compost piles that appear to be harboring rats. Compost piles can provide shelter for rats, Wayne County officials

Please see **RAT**, A2

MEAP raises issues

Local educators are questioning results from the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. One elementary saw science results drop from 71.1 percent to 11.3 percent this year. There were improvements, some dramatic.

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

A school-by-school analysis of new state test results contains some startling - arguably suspect - data on Wayne-Westland students, local educators say.

Consider Edison Elementary in Westland, where the percentage of fifth-graders passing the state science test plunged from 71.1 percent in 1998 to just 11.3 percent this year.

Teachers didn't cut science out of their curriculum, so is a 60-point drop even possible?

"We don't have any explanation for that," Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy said Friday. "We are investigating that with the state to see if that's even accurate."

Edison also suffered a sharp decline in fifth-grade writing scores. Only 35.2 percent of students passed that test - down from 86.7 percent in 1998.

Sam Barresi, assistant superintendent for instruction, has said that, overall, Wayne-Westland as a district is making progress in improving its Michigan Educational Assessment Program results, although "we would like our scores to be higher."

Wayne-Westland continues to lag far behind districts like Livonia, which serves north Westland, and in some cases students are losing ground despite efforts to improve instruction. Consider:

■ At Hamilton Elementary in Westland, the percentage of fourth-graders achieving a satisfactory score in reading plummeted from 58.7 percent to 38.6 percent.

■ At Elliott Elementary in Westland, only 30.4 percent of students passed the fifth-grade writing test this year - compared to 76.4 percent last year.

■ At Taft-Galloway in Wayne, fifth-grade writing scores crumbled. Only 25.9 percent of students passed the latest test, compared to what had been a promising 83 percent in 1998.

■ At Walker-Winter Elementary in Canton, the percentage of fifth-graders earning a passing grade in writing plunged from 75 percent to 47.6 percent during the one-year period.

Baracy said teachers are emphasizing writing in all subjects in an attempt to improve student skills.

And, in science, an upswing in scores is expected in coming years due to a

Please see **MEAP**, A2

2-year comparison of MEAP results

Wayne-Westland Community Schools satisfactory performance in grades 4, 5, 7 and 8

Grade 4 Mathematics			Grade 4 Reading			Grade 5 Science			Grade 5 Writing		
School	1998	1999	School	1998	1999	School	1998	1999	School	1998	1999
Edison	66.7	72.4	Edison	38.3	58.6	Edison	71.1	11.3	Edison	66.7	85.2
Elliott	58.5	35.7	Elliott	32.1	28.6	Elliott	36.1	8.9	Elliott	76.4	30.4
Graham	62.0	88.9	Graham	39.2	52.7	Graham	25.9	39.0	Graham	77.6	31.2
Hamilton	78.3	63.6	Hamilton	58.7	38.6	Hamilton	16.7	26.4	Hamilton	75.5	28.3
Hicks	60.0	47.7	Hicks	38.5	40.0	Hicks	16.7	38.5	Hicks	70.8	42.4
Hoover	83.6	71.7	Hoover	58.2	65.2	Hoover	13.8	30.0	Hoover	56.4	66.4
Jefferson-Barns	40.0	45.8	Jefferson-Barns	31.1	39.6	Jefferson-Barns	5.6	8.1	Jefferson-Barns	41.5	37.8
Kettering	72.4	50.0	Kettering	44.8	45.0	Kettering	9.1	25.5	Kettering	53.0	62.7
Lincoln	50.0	59.6	Lincoln	34.8	42.3	Lincoln	27.9	11.6	Lincoln	45.2	23.9
Madison	61.8	77.2	Madison	47.1	60.8	Madison	40.0	35.1	Madison	72.3	58.1
Patchin	69.7	68.0	Patchin	53.0	50.0	Patchin	33.9	25.0	Patchin	64.4	46.7
Roosevelt-McGrath	72.9	44.9	Roosevelt-McGrath	42.9	36.7	Roosevelt-McGrath	24.4	18.1	Roosevelt-McGrath	59.3	29.2
Schwitzer	69.0	73.8	Schwitzer	44.0	64.3	Schwitzer	19.5	22.1	Schwitzer	49.4	37.7
Taft-Galloway	58.0	60.3	Taft-Galloway	28.0	44.4	Taft-Galloway	25.9	17.2	Taft-Galloway	63.0	25.9
Vandenberg	85.2	74.3	Vandenberg	63.0	64.3	Vandenberg	13.0	10.3	Vandenberg	37.5	34.5
Walker/Winter	84.8	65.1	Walker/Winter	54.5	79.1	Walker/Winter	29.4	28.1	Walker/Winter	75.0	47.6
Wildwood	62.1	82.2	Wildwood	53.0	61.0	Wildwood	27.8	16.1	Wildwood	57.1	37.5
District	66.7	61.3	District	44.8	50.8	District	25.8	24.4	District	64.3	29.9
State	74.1	71.7	State	58.6	59.4	State	40.4	47.5	State	64.3	64.8

Grade 7 Mathematics			Grade 7 Reading			Grade 8 Science			Grade 8 Writing		
School	1998	1999	School	1998	1999	School	1998	1999	School	1998	1999
Adams	62.9	83.8	Adams	37.1	77.7	Adams	8.3	6.3	Adams	54.7	80.5
Franklin	45.3	41.0	Franklin	37.9	35.9	Franklin	7.9	14.3	Franklin	44.4	58.0
Marshall	51.7	52.4	Marshall	40.9	43.4	Marshall	11.6	8.7	Marshall	72.9	69.9
Stevenson	63.8	65.0	Stevenson	44.4	49.3	Stevenson	20.7	11.3	Stevenson	51.5	52.4
District	66.2	60.1	District	40.2	50.8	District	12.8	10.2	District	66.9	60.1
State	61.4	63.3	State	48.8	53.0	State	22.0	23.0	State	69.0	63.5

Interpret these trends with caution. The 1998 Essential Skills Mathematics Test included mathematics concepts typically taught in the fall of 7th grade. Previous tests assessed concepts taught only through 6th grade. Scale scores were adjusted to reflect the change.

Interpret these trends with caution. The 1998 Essential Skills Reading Test was administered in the winter. All previous reading tests were administered in the fall. Scale scores were adjusted to reflect the change.

MEAP from page A1

new curriculum that includes hands-on learning, he said. "There's no doubt that the new curriculum will not only help students learn and retain the science material, but eventually it will help the MEAP scores as well," Baracy said. Educators will use the latest MEAP results to determine which schools appear to be making progress, amid hopes of sharing their successes with schools that posted disappointing scores. "Overall we're continuing to make progress," Baracy said. To be sure, some district schools posted some promising

one-year gains. ■ At Hicks Elementary in Inkster, the percentage of fifth-graders passing the science test more than doubled from 16.7 percent to 38.5 percent. ■ Hoover Elementary in Wayne had the highest percentage of passing scores of all 17 Wayne-Westland elementary schools in both fifth-grade subjects tested: science and writing. ■ At Edison, the percentage of fourth-graders earning satisfactory reading scores rose from 38.3 percent to 58.6 percent. ■ At Adams Middle School, the percentage of seventh-

graders earning satisfactory scores in reading shot from 37.1 percent to 77.7 percent. Educators have repeatedly said that the public should use caution in interpreting MEAP scores, which provide just one measure of how a school or a student is performing. Still, officials are trying to adjust instructional programs amid hopes of improving scores. Districtwide, the latest Wayne-Westland scores lagged behind state results in every single category. Concluded Baracy: "We still have our challenges."

ACHIEVERS

Angola Patrice Adams recently participated in the Minorities in Engineering Workshop at Michigan Technological University. Adams is the daughter of Maurice and Cynthia

Adams of Inkster. The workshop is designed to give high school freshman-junior minorities who are academically talented in math and/or science the opportunity to investigate

careers in engineering and science. Adams will be a sophomore this fall at John Glenn High School. She has been involved in track, her church youth group, and was the Jack and Jill secretary.

Duo facing robbery charges

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Two men were charged with armed robbery and retail fraud in connection with a pair of incidents in Canton early Tuesday. Canton resident Robert Lee Kahri, 28, and John Ballard Hinton, 26, of Westland were arraigned by video at 35th District Court in Plymouth Wednesday. A preliminary exam is scheduled for July 19 at the court. Both men are being held on \$50,000 cash bond. Armed robbery, a felony, carries a possible life penalty while retail fraud is a misdemeanor punishable by 93 days in jail. The incident began at approximately 5:30 a.m. at the DeSwann Motel on Michigan Avenue. According to police, an 18-year-old Canton man was sleeping in his room when Kahri and Hinton entered unannounced. The men demanded that the

teenager drive them to Detroit to purchase drugs, police reports said. When the 18-year-old refused, the men began punching him in the face and placed a knife at his throat. The teen was able to escape moments later and fled the room. Police said Kahri and Hinton then stole the Canton man's 1985 Chevette, along with several other items, and left the motel. Canton police apprehended the men at 5:45 a.m. after they allegedly stole cigarettes from Super Kmart on Ford Road. Officer James Marinelli stopped the vehicle in the parking lot, said Canton Police Capt. Laura Golles. He recovered a brown-handled kitchen knife used in the robbery on the Canton teen as well as the car and stolen cigarettes, reports said. It's the fourth armed robbery in the township in about a month. Golles said warmer weather might be one explanation for the recent rash of robberies.

"Crime goes in cycles," she added. "We had been low for awhile. Now we're on an upswing."

While Canton has experienced more than its fair share of crime lately, Golles noted that the township compares well to similar communities in terms of offenses per 1,000 residents.

According to 1998 police figures, Canton averaged 32 offenses per 1,000 residents. That's for crimes such as murder, criminal sexual conduct, robberies and motor vehicle theft.

The township had 75,000 residents last year. Communities of comparable populations were at higher rates in 1998.

Dearborn Heights, a town of 60,000, averaged 41 offenses. Waterford Township, which has 70,000 residents, came in at 45 and Farmington Hills with 82,000 people registered 47 offenses per 1,000 residents.

Rat from page A1

confirmed. Daytime sightings of rats - as reported by some residents - could indicate a potentially large population, county officials said.

Rats typically feed at night. Gillies said he hopes the problem will subside after the city forces property owners to clean up their properties.

"We're on top of this," he said Wednesday. Property owners who refuse to address their violations will face possible arrest, he said.

Approval from page A1

Sharon Scott. Rate-hike supporters said they saw no alternative to finding money to hire six water-sewer workers to help implement better clean-water measures. Mayor Robert Thomas' administration proposed the rate hikes in part to help pay for better cleaning of streets and sewers, amid hopes of reducing pollution that spills into local waterways. City officials also are installing some new water lines to ease storm-system problems. Cox, who chairs a group of Downriver communities address-

ing clean-water initiatives, warned that the latest measures may be "the tip of the iceberg." River Rouge communities face possible court orders to return water quality to what it was as long ago as 100 years, Cox said. "It's going to be expensive," he said. Griffin said Westland council members made the right decision to voluntarily increase water-sewer rates in hopes of satisfying the clean-water wishes of U.S. District Judge John Feikens. Other communities, he said,

could face even higher rate increases. Westland's new 27-cent rate hike comes one year after the council imposed a 38-cent increase per 1,000 gallons. But council members have said they will frown upon any proposed increases next year. Of the 27-cent increase, 17 cents will be used to address clean-water measures. The remaining 10 cents will offset an increase passed to Westland from the city of Detroit, which provides local water.

Evaluation from page A1

As he awaits his psychiatric evaluation, MacInnis remains in the Wayne County jail in lieu of a \$250,000 cash bond.

Police have described him as a 6-foot, 185-pound man who drives for an area commercial trucking firm.

Police didn't immediately know if the suspect may have been involved in other abduction attempts.

Burn center benefits from effort

The Westland Jaycees and American Power Wash are teaming up to raise money for the Detroit Receiving Hospital Burn Center. Car washes are scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 25 and Aug. 29, at American Power Wash, 1251 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Car washes will be held, weather permitting. A donation

of at least \$2 per car is requested. American Power Wash and Mickey's Dairy Twist are holding Family Cruise Nights around 6 p.m. every Thursday in the summer. Each cruiser will receive free ice cream, and there will be a 50/50 drawing held, with proceeds to benefit the Detroit Receiving Hospital Burn Center.

READER SERVICE LINES

Observer Newsroom E-Mail

- Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com.

Homeline: 734-953-2020

- Open houses and new developments in your area.
- Free real estate seminar information.
- Current mortgage rates.

Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900

- Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500

- If you have a question about home delivery, or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:
Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon
Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

O&E On-Line

- You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
 - Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
 - Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
 - Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.
 - Chat with users across town or across the country.

On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266

- If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

- Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers:
 - Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.
 - \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).

THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

1995 General Excellence Award

Westland Observer

(USPS 669-530)

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3529) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 581-0500.

Carrier Delivery	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	Mail Delivery	
Monthly	\$3.95	One year	\$55.00
One year	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$44.00
One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$38.00	One year (Out of County)	\$65.00
Newsstand	per copy 75	One year (Out of State)	\$90.00

All advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (734) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric's advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Hilltop Summer Specials

47000 Powell Rd. • Plymouth
(734) 453-9800

9 Hole Special \$10.00 with cart \$15.00 Valid Mon.-Fri. 5:30 AM - 7:00 AM and Mon.-Fri. 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Twilight Special \$20.00 Green Fee & 1/2 Cart Valid Weekends & Holidays After 3:00 PM
Senior 18 Hole Special \$19.00 Green Fee & 1/2 Cart Valid Mon.-Fri. Before 12 Noon	2 For 1 Green Fee Special Buy One 18 Hole Green Fee, Get 2nd Green Fee Free Power Cart Rental Required • Valid Mon.-Fri. Before 12 Noon and Weekends/Holidays After 11:00 AM

Not Valid For Tournament or with Other Discounts. One Coupon Required Per Group. Expires 8-01-99.

CECIL BLACKWOOD & The BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

Join us for a Night of Praise with the World Famous Blackwood Brothers Quartet

Wednesday, July 14th at 7:00 p.m.
ABUNDANT LIFE Church of God
2100 Hannan Road • Canton
(1/2 Mile N. of Michigan Ave.)
For more info call... 734-595-0011

Afternoon Delight Summer Series

Wednesday, July 14, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

At Garden City Park (Main Pavilion)

The Gratitude Steel Band
Sponsored by Wayne County Contracting

Dance to the sound of Caribbean music!

Next Wednesday, July 21: Magician Gordon Russ

Sponsored by: The Garden City Chamber of Commerce, The Downtown Development Authority and The Observer Newspapers

Storyteller opens vistas

Exploring their world was loads of fun for children at Dawn Daniels' storytelling program. The Tuesday, July 6, session was held at the William P. Faust Public Library as part of the Summer Reading Program.

"They really liked her," said Jolee Kempf, head of children's services. "She got quite a few hugs afterward. We were glad to have her."

Daniels is with Rainbow River Productions and has been an actor-singer for 25 years. She's been a professional storyteller since 1994.

Her Westland program was geared to some 45 preschoolers through fifth-graders, along with about 25 parents. "She told folk tales from around the world," said Kempf. Australia, Africa and other parts of the world were covered.

Daniels incorporated guitar music, riddles and facts about the countries into her program, Kempf said. This was her first time at the Westland library, but it's likely she'll be back.

The Summer Reading Program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.



Front and center: All eyes are on storyteller Dawn Daniels as she tells tales from around the world during the Tuesday, July 6, program at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland. The Summer Reading Program for children is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. For information, call (734) 326-6123.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Libraries offer books, magazines, records and other materials to stimulate children's expanding interests, with the librarian providing guidance for parents and children in finding and selecting materials.



Listen to this: Storyteller Dawn Daniels tells different folk tales from around the world to children at the William P. Faust Public Library.

Family reading time gets a boost

One of the most important activities for building learning skills - if not the most important - is reading aloud to children. Despite competition from other media, reading remains the key to knowledge and success in our society. Research indicates the foundation must be laid in early childhood. (This information is from the American Library Association Web site, www.ala.org.)

Libraries have traditionally been concerned with promoting reading to children but are placing even greater emphasis on family reading activities as the best hope of stemming the problem of illiteracy in America.

Parents are encouraged to read to their baby as a way of familiarizing their child with sounds, rhythms and concepts useful in building verbal skills. It is also important to continue reading aloud as the child grows. Numerous studies have shown that children who read come from homes where there are plenty of reading materials - where parents, brothers and sisters also read.

Libraries offer books, magazines, records and other materials to stimulate children's expanding interests, with the librarian providing guidance for parents and children in finding and selecting materials. Preschool story hours expose children to the best in children's literature.

Some facts:
56 percent of intellectual development occurs

between birth and 4 years of age. As children listen to stories, they hear new sound, increase their vocabularies and stretch their imaginations.

Reading - whether by parents, librarians or the children themselves - encourages emotional development as a child learns to share in another's happiness or misfortune, broadening interests beyond themselves.

Research shows that children who have been exposed to reading and other cultural experiences before they begin school have a better chance at success in formal learning. (Source: "Becoming a Nation of Readers," by the National Academy on Education Commission on Reading, 1985.)

Children who grow up using the library continue to use the library when they grow up. A national telephone survey found that 48 percent of the adults surveyed had visited a library during the previous year. Of those, 80 percent had used the library as children.

Reading books ranked fourth on a list of preferred activities among youth surveyed by the Book Industry Study Group in 1983 - after television, sports and movies.

Being read to differs from TV viewing in that the mind must work to "fill in" the mental pictures created (Richard Sinatra of St. Johns Uni-

versity in his article "The Parent's Role in Healthy Brain Development").

Children who become good readers are those who have had many experiences with print during their first five years. If reading is to make sense to children, they must see how it is used in life, according to the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Practical advice for parents:
A good children's book is one that will broaden your child's horizons whether through pictures or words, make for greater understanding and help develop qualities such as compassion or sense of humor.

Books for young children should have colorful illustrations and a simple story line that entertains or introduces new concepts in a fun or interesting way.

Read to your baby and continue reading together as your child grows - books that are beyond his/her reading skills, that will challenge and promote discussion.

Let your child see you reading. Modeling is one of the most important ways of teaching behavior.

Make reading a part of your family life. Schedule a regular time for sharing books, poems or articles after dinner or before bed. Use television as a stimulus for reading about people, places and topics of special interest.

Garfield expansion pondered

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER
mchestney@oe.homecomm.net

Bigger is better. Smaller is better. Those two opposite points of view will be argued in September by the Livonia Board of Education when it once again takes up the question of whether to add four classes onto Garfield Elementary in southwest Livonia.

The trustees Tuesday agreed to reconsider spending \$800,000 to build the extra classrooms after the construction plan created an uproar in the Garfield neighborhood and brought a deluge of complaints from residents. More than 10 spoke out once again at Monday's board meeting.

Trustee Frank Kokenakes backed the "bigger is better" point of view.

"I wonder why you don't want the extra space; more space is better. I'm having a hard time seeing the down side of this, with the population growth you are experiencing."

Michael Woynick of Richland Street pushed for the opposite point of view. "Smaller is better; we don't need to get bigger."

When the controversy first erupted in the boardroom in June, trustee Pat Nalley said he was willing to reopen talks on the construction plans. To make that happen, however, he needed a second trustee to join him in the request.

He got that Tuesday with the arrival of newly elected trustee Kirsten Galka, who took her oath of office before the board meeting. She then joined him in his request.

The four classrooms are part of a broader plan by Livonia Public Schools to ease overcrowding in elementary schools in the southwest part of the city. The plan also includes erecting portable classrooms at Johnson Elementary for the upcoming school year, closing Johnson in June 2000, and moving Johnson staff and students to Lowell in

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

September 2000.

Garfield residents fear the four extra classrooms - and extra students - will turn Garfield into a "mega-school." To keep this from happening, they want the school district to either change school boundaries or spread the extra students out among the three elementaries in the southwest, Washington and Lowell as well as Garfield.

"Adding on to a school is permanent; changing boundaries brings temporary problems," said Carol Rossow of Parkdale Street.

Added Ann Hassell of Hambelton Street: "We won't tolerate oversized classrooms. Jamming in kids won't solve existing problems."

School administrators insist that no school boundaries will be changed to ease the student crunch. In fact, from their point of view, the broader plan to ease overcrowding is successful because no boundaries got changed in the process.

However, one change will take place, effective during the 2000-01 school year, said Superintendent Ken Watson. Garfield will no longer accept school-of-choice students, or students from outside the Garfield boundaries.

The only exceptions, he said, will be for siblings of students already enrolled and schools-of-choice students now enrolled at Garfield.

At the meeting, some residents said they back the extra classrooms, and decry the way the issue has now split the neighborhood.

"It's sad to see what seems to be happening," said Dawn Beier. "This has caused a giant split between families."

Extra traffic into the neighborhood is one of the residents' concerns. When school opens Aug. 31, a traffic study of the area will be done, Watson said.

New Oakwood Annapolis unit designed with patient in mind

Oakwood Annapolis Hospital in Wayne is inviting the public to attend an open house to see a new, third-floor exceptional care unit. The unveiling is noon to 5 p.m. Friday, July 16, at 33155 Annapolis.

The unit is designed to provide a "care experience" that differentiates Oakwood Healthcare System from other healthcare providers, officials said in a news release.

"At Oakwood Annapolis, the intention is to create this exceptional care unit as a model that can be used throughout other departments in the hospital," Dr. A.B. Setty, physician project leader, said. "Through construc-

tive feedback from those patients who experience the exceptional care, we will continue to refine the model until it is completely driven by the needs of our patients."

Emphasis will be placed on information and education, patients' physical comfort and coordination of care not only during their stay, but after their discharge.

Oakwood Annapolis will continue to involve family and friends in the patient's hospital care because "illness affects the entire family," the press release said. "Another important part of exceptional patient care is that nurses will be available at the

patient's bedside as much as possible."

Some visible changes include improved lighting in rooms; artwork that serves as a directional point for hospital familiarity; color and fabrics conducive for healing; specialty beds, rocking chairs and sleeper chairs to help families; and music and patient education video-viewing at the bedside.

Also this summer, a new television system including local and cable channels is scheduled to be installed in all patient rooms.

For more information about the open house, call 467-4000.

**DEVOTE
A DAY.
DETERMINE
A FUTURE.
TEACH
IN WAYNE COUNTY.**

**WAYNE RESA INTERNATIONAL
TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR
JULY 20, 1999 ♦ 10AM-8PM**

Be the first to see the new state-of-the-art classrooms in Wayne County, Michigan.

RESA
Leading Learning for All

Hearing set for driver

A former limo driver involved in a 1997 crash that injured two Detroit Red Wings players is scheduled for a pretrial hearing Thursday on his second drunken driving offense.

Richard Gnida of Westland - jailed in lieu of a \$25,000 bond - sought a new pretrial hearing when he appeared last week in front of Westland 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

Gnida was arrested by a Wayne County sheriff's deputy amid allegations that he ran a stop sign about 2 a.m. July 2 near Michigan Avenue and Henry Ruff.

Gnida was driving a limo during a 1997, post-Stanley Cup crash that injured Red Wings members Vladimir Kostantianov and Sergei Mnatsokanov.

If released from jail, Gnida would remain under orders from McKnight to avoid alcohol and to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Gnida was arrested by a Wayne County sheriff's deputy amid allegations that he ran a stop sign about 2 a.m. July 2.



What an arm: Rich Hoppe, throwing one of his 100-plus mph pitches.

Softball from page A1

Wednesday, team manager Toarmina was predicting a 1-0 score in his team's favor. The Charity All-Stars included Yockey, Lori Brist of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Gary Bulson and Terry Martin of the Westland Summer Festival committee, Andy and Gail Penhollow for the Benyo Scholarship, Michael Capaldi of the Westland Business Owners Association, Fred Schmittou of the Salvation Army, Andy Barrett and Bud Sommerville of the Westland

Youth Athletic Association, Kim Shunkwiler of the Rotary, Brian Lacotis of the Jaycees and Barb Polich of the Civitans.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Toarmina said Wednesday. "We're looking forward to it."

The score ended up 6-2 against the Charity All-Stars, he said Friday. The score's not the main thing.

"We had a lot of fun," Toarmina said. "He puts on a nice show."

'I'm going to have fun,' Yockey said of the benefit softball game against Eddie Feigner, the King & His Court.



Fans: Bobby Thornton, 6, of Westland asks Eddie Feigner for an autograph, above. At right, Shawn Schaffer, 6, of Westland talks to Anne Marie Feigner, Feigner's wife. The benefit game took place at John Glenn High School on Wednesday.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PETER WILLIAMS

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

JUNE 28, 1999

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

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

- ♦ Introduction of Ordinance for the Amendment to the Zoning Map.
- Lee Smith of Garden City, discussed the rezoning issue and the amount of traffic on Arcola.
- Jackie Manetta, of Garden City, spoke in opposition to the zoning amendment.
- Peggy Bushnell, of Garden City, spoke in opposition to the zoning amendment and not lose any residential lots.

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

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:20 P.M.

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

- ♦ Alley Vacation - south side of Ford between Middlebelt and Brandt.
- Mike O'Connor, of Garden City, requested clarification on the are to be vacated.
- Greg Boland, representing Ida Boland/Boland Florist, was informed the vacated property would be split evenly.

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

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

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

Also present were City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, Deputy Treasurer Smith, Parks and Recreation Director Whitson, Personnel Director Blitz, and Library Director Elmouchi.

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

- Edward Spivey, Spiwin & Company, Inc., informed Council he was available for any questions regarding the ambulance billing.

♦ **Item 06-99-289** moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: Council is informed by the Chair that according to Robert's Rules of Order, a motion is not required to approve the minutes as long as everyone has a copy in time to read them. The Chair then can state, "Is there any correction to the minutes and if there are none the Chair can say, "The minutes are adopted." RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of June 21, 1999. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

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

- Edward Kane, Chair of the Planning Commission, state the Commission is working on the Master Plan and have issues regarding development of property as a senior development area on the east side of Middlebelt between Ford Road and Maplewood. A one year moratorium is being requested of Council so the Planning Commission can complete with work on the Master Plan.

♦ **Item 06-99-290** moved by Waynick, supported by Lynch. RESOLVED: To approve an ordinance amendment to Ordinance No. 92-005, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Garden City, specifically the Zoning Map of the City, with respect to the zoning classification of Lot 1699 of Folker's Garden City Acres #11 Subdivision (2210 Arcola), Parcel I.D. #012-01-1699-302, from R-1, One Family Residential to C-2, Community Business District, and Lot 1700 of Folker's Garden City Acres #11 Subdivision (2070 Arcola), Parcel I.D. #33-012-01-1700-000, from R-1, One Family Residential to C-2, Community Business District. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Kaledas. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe. **Motion fails, Ordinance requires 5/2 vote.**

♦ **Item 06-99-291** moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch. RESOLVED: To vacate the alley known as, The East 22 Feet of the West 53.83 Feet of the South 268 Feet of Lot 29, Folker's Full Acre Farms Subdivision on the south side of Ford Road between Middlebelt and Brandt Roads and that there be utility easements on the east/west sanitary system. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-292** moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick.

- Ed Spivy, of Spiwin & Company, Inc., requested Council reconsider the decision to the award of this contract.
- Duane Balinski, of Garden City, disagrees with the outsourcing and would like the work to remain in-house.

RESOLVED: To award the bid for Ambulance Billing to **AccuMed Billing, Inc.**, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of 8% of collection. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmembers Dodge and Wiacek. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe. **Motion passed.**

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

1. Michigan Association of Mayors Summer Workshop.
2. United States Conference of Mayors.
3. Civic Arena Concession Bids.
4. Part-Time/Temporary Salary Ordinance.
5. Year CIP Program.
6. FY 2000 Budget Program.
7. Transfer Appropriation.
8. DeBiasi & Associates, Inc., Payment.

♦ **Item 06-99-293** moved by Kaledas; supported by Waynick. RESOLVED: To approve the Mayor's attendance at the Michigan Association of Mayors Summer Workshop, August 11-13, 1999 in Cadillac. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-294** moved by Lynch; supported by Lynch. RESOLVED: To award the bid for Civic Arena Concessions to Coaches Corner for a three (3) contract. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-295** moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick. RESOLVED: To introduce the Part-Time Salary Ordinance and call for a public hearing on July 12, 1999, at 7:25 p.m. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Kaledas. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe. **Motion passed.**

♦ **Item 06-99-296** moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch. RESOLVED: To adopt the Five (5) Year Capital Improvement Program for the City of Garden City, Michigan for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2004. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Dodge. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe. **Motion passed.**

♦ **Item 06-99-297** moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: Council and the City Attorney discussed number of votes required to pass budget ordinance.

• Ed Kane, of Garden City, stated that in prior years, a 4-3 vote sufficed. RESOLVED: To adopt budget Ordinance A-99-012, which adopts the Budget of the City of Garden City, Michigan for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1999 and ending June 30, 2000. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Dodge. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe. **Motion passed.**

♦ **Item 06-99-298** moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch. RESOLVED: To approve Transfer of Appropriations Ordinance #A-99-013.

WHEREAS, the transfer of funds from one department, agency or office to another must be accomplished by ordinance, and

WHEREAS, Section 5.03 of the City Charter exempts ordinances dealing with the budget, appropriations, and the levy of taxes from the requirements of other legislative enactments, and

WHEREAS, these specific enactments are not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for this transfer of appropriations, and also for passage of those ordinances exempt from the requirements of Section 5.03 for the City Charter:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

The City Manager and Treasurer are hereby authorized to transfer the sum of \$35,000.00 from the following account to the department, office or agency listed:

ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT
Decrease Expenditures:		
101-891-965.000	Contingencies	\$ 35,000.00
Increase Expenditures:		
101-292-710.000	Sick Time Payoff	\$ 25,000.00
101-371-702.000	Building/Department Salaries	\$ 5,000.00
101-101-860.100	Meeting/Conferences	\$ 5,000.00

AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-299** moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas. RESOLVED: To approve Transfer of Appropriations Ordinance #A-99-014.

WHEREAS, the transfer of funds from one department, agency or office to another must be accomplished by ordinance, and

WHEREAS, Section 5.03 of the City Charter exempts ordinances dealing with the budget, appropriations, and the levy of taxes from the requirements of other legislative enactments, and

WHEREAS, these specific enactments are not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for this transfer of appropriations, and also for passage of those ordinances exempt from the requirements of Section 5.03 for the City Charter:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

The City Manager and Treasurer are hereby authorized to transfer the sum of \$10,000.00 from the following account to the department, office or agency listed:

ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT
Decrease Expenditures:		
101-172-702.000	Administrative Salaries	\$ 10,000.00
Increase Expenditures:		
101-896-956.180	Planning Commission	\$ 10,000.00

AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-300** moved by Dodge; supported by Waynick.

RESOLVED: To approve Transfer of Appropriations Ordinance #A-99-015.

WHEREAS, the City Manager has certified that there is available for appropriation, monies in excess of those in the current budget, and

WHEREAS, additional monies are needed in various accounts, and

WHEREAS, Section 5.03 of the City Charter exempts ordinances dealing with the budget, appropriations, and the levy of taxes from the requirements of other legislative enactments, and

WHEREAS, these specific enactments under Section 6.09(A) are not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for this supplemental appropriation and also for the passage of those ordinances exempt from the requirements of Section 5.03 of the City Charter:

THE CITY COUNCIL OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

The 1999 fiscal year budget is hereby supplemented by appropriating the amount of \$120,000.00 and authorizing the expenditure of that money in the following departments, office and agencies listed:

ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT
Increase Revenue:		
101-676-101.000	Contributions from Fund Balance	\$120,000.00

Increase Expenditures:

101-175-801.300	Legal Services	\$ 60,000.00
101-895-956.120	Civil Service Commission	\$ 60,000.00

AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-301** moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: Council requested that Department Heads be aware of what is going on in their budgets and also need some seminars to assist them. The background of this appropriation is that budgeted funds were transferred from an account by the former City manager and were not available when the time came.

RESOLVED: To approve Transfer of Appropriations Ordinance #A-99-016.

WHEREAS, the transfer of funds from one department, agency or office to another must be accomplished by ordinance, and

WHEREAS, Section 5.03 of the City Charter exempts ordinances dealing with the budget, appropriations, and the levy of taxes from the requirements of other legislative enactments, and

WHEREAS, these specific enactments are not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for this transfer of appropriations, and also for passage of those ordinances exempt from the requirements of Section 5.03 of the City Charter:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

The City Manager and Treasurer are hereby authorized to transfer the sum of \$20,000.00 from the following account to the department, office or agency listed:

ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT
Decrease Expenditure:		
101-891-965.000	Contingencies	\$ 20,000.00
Increase Expenditure:		
101-791-950.602	Transfer to Library	\$ 20,000.00

AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-302** moved by Dodge; supported by Kaledas.

RESOLVED: To approve Transfer of Appropriations Ordinance #A-99-017.

WHEREAS, the City Manager has certified that there is available for appropriation, monies in excess of those in the current budget, and

WHEREAS, additional monies are needed in various accounts, and

WHEREAS, Section 5.03 of the City Charter exempts ordinances dealing with the budget, appropriations, and the levy of taxes from the requirements of other legislative enactments, and

WHEREAS, these specific enactments under Section 6.09(A) are not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED, that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for this supplemental appropriation and also for the passage of those ordinances exempt from the requirements of Section 5.03 of the City Charter.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

The 1999 fiscal year budget is hereby supplemented by appropriating the amount of \$20,000.00 and authorizing the expenditure of that money in the following departments, office and agencies listed:

ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	AMOUNT
Increase Revenue:		
790-790-164.000	Transfer from General Fund	\$ 20,000.00
Increase Expenditures:		
790-790-850.100	Telephone	\$ 3,000.00
790-790-880.000	Community Programs	\$ 1,500.00
790-790-978.000	Books	\$ 1,500.00
790-790-977.100	Equipment	\$ 14,000.00

AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-303** moved by Lynch; supported by Dodge: Council was informed that the catch basins have no connection to a storm outlet.

RESOLVED: To approve Change Order #1, in the amount of \$13,655.25 for the Beechwood, Birchlawn and Moeller Project (Eastern Paving Co.) AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe.

♦ **Item 06-99-304** moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick. RESOLVED: To approve a six (6) month moratorium on site plan submissions for the east side of Middlebelt between Maplewood and Ford Road. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Kaledas, and Waynick. NAYS: Councilmember Wiacek. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe. **Motion passed.**

♦ **Item 06-99-305** moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch. RESOLVED: To approve payment in the amount of \$1,032.75 to DeBiasi & Associates, Inc., with the other \$4,000.00 due upon receipt of the final report. AYES: Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, and Waynick. NAYS: Mayor Barker and Councilmember Kaledas. ABSENT: Councilmember Briscoe. **Motion passed.**

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Published July 11, 1999

Phone 'slamming' may cost you if you're not careful

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

Pat Johnston's problems started in February.

The Livonia resident received a phone call from AT&T to "welcome her back" to the company and its long-distance services, she told a House Republican Task Force on Consumer Issues on Thursday.

Johnston wondered why that phone company would be calling her because she never authorized a change from AT&T to another carrier in the first place.

"Welcome us back? We never left," Johnston said.

The Johnstons later were told that they were "slammed" — known in the telecommunications industry as an unauthorized switch in phone service from one company to another.

It happened again later that month, and a third time in March. The Johnstons had to call AT&T to inquire about the bill, then a 700 number to find out who the long-distance carrier was that changed their service without their knowledge and permission, then call AT&T to be switched back to that company.

They discovered a \$5.20 connecting fee on one bill that they refused to pay, and they had been switched to another carrier by a computer, all without their authorization.

"I feel as a resident and a citizen, that we should have some



rights as to who can be our carrier," Johnston said.

Johnston said about 20 area residents attended a public hearing at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia with a few airing their complaints about telephone slamming. State Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, chaired the task force, which included Reps.

Nancy Cassis, R-Novi; Rep. Joanne Voorhees, R-Wyoming, and Jennifer Faunce, R-Warren. State Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, also joined the group of lawmakers.

Ameritech reports that 53,000 people have been slammed this year out of its 3 million Michigan customers. In 1998 approximately 68,000 customers were slammed.

Richard Price, a treasurer of Redford Interfaith Relief, told the task force that the church noticed a switch in a long distance carrier without authorization from the director, pastor or Price.

He found the church was billed \$8.43 for five minutes of long distance. He checked with the billing company but could not find the slamming carrier.

"I do not yet know who the long-distance carrier was who authorized this slam," Price said.

Livonia businessman Ken Lawrence said he threatened to report a carrier to the Federal Communications Commission and state Attorney General Jennifer Granholm for slamming after he received about \$15 in charges on his bill.

"I was willing to play hardball, and it was taken off," Lawrence said. About a month ago, Lawrence received a phone call from someone inquiring about his phone lines and his business.

Lawrence asked to speak with a supervisor, who asked him how

to spell "Livonia" in preparation of a switch — and probable slam — of Lawrence's phone service. Lawrence then asked where the company was located and was told Minnesota.

"I asked what Ameritech (Lawrence's actual phone company) was doing in Minnesota, and then I heard a 'click' on the other end," Lawrence said.

Rose Fowler of Redford said she was slammed in February, March and May.

Fowler tried to telephone a relative in Illinois but could not because she was not authorized to call that number as the new "carrier" went out of business. She eventually called her old company to be reinstated after a lot of phone calls and aggravation.

"That angered me. In case of an emergency, we couldn't have gotten through."

The public hearing attendees did not complain about Ameritech, which had a representative at the hearing.

Maryanne Zavagnin, director of regulatory policy for Ameritech, said the issue was causing consumers "a lot of grief and a lot of pain."

Part of the problem is created by phone companies that send electronic transmissions to Ameritech's computers authorizing a change, Zavagnin said.

What is slamming?

Slamming is the practice of switching a person's telephone service to a different company without their knowledge or permission.

The practice is illegal. Both federal and state governments have taken steps to curb slamming, including fining perpetrators.

Telephone service providers found guilty of violating state law regarding proper and legal procedure for switching consumers from one phone company to another can be fined by the Michigan Public Service Commission up to \$20,000 for the first offense and up to \$50,000 for repeat offenses.

"There is actually no one who looks at it," Zavagnin said. "It's all done electronically, similar to what banks do electronically at night."

Consumers may talk to these companies when they call, but many do not agree to change companies. "Nevertheless, that company may not be on the up and up and they send that change to our computer," Zavagnin said.

Zavagnin said Michigan has some of the stiffest penalties in the country for slamming. In April, the Michigan Public Service Commission fined Brittan Communications International Corp. \$660,000 for 33 unauthorized switches, and ACI Communications was fined \$940,000 for 47 unauthorized switches.

For its part, Ameritech recently changed its bills' appearance to make them easier to read. "Customers must have a better understanding of what they are being billed," Zavagnin said.

A new section on the bill will tell customers when a provider is being changed, Zavagnin said.

Residents who examine their bills closely can tell if they've been slammed. While Price may not have known where a charge of \$8.42 originated on his bill, he did see it listed. Price wondered how much money had been scammed out of others who don't examine their bills.

"If we look at bills, we might find more mysteries, and not just

See SLAMMING, A7

IN STORE
Drastic Reductions
-SIDEWALK
SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
• SOFAS • CHAIRS • ROCKERS
• DINETTES • BEDROOMS • BEDDING LAMPS
• ACCESSORIES • OCCASIONAL TABLES • MISC. BARGAINS
- IN STOCK ITEMS ONLY -

WED. THURS. SAT. 9:30-6:00 PM
FRIDAY 9:30-9:00 PM

CHRIS FURNITURE

SHELDEN CENTER
JULY 14th, 15th, 16th & 17th
Plymouth and Farmington Rds., Livonia

Shoot for Savings!
SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE

Throughout the Mall
THURSDAY, JULY 15TH
THROUGH SUNDAY, JULY 18TH
Enjoy savings for the summer throughout the entire mall!
Great Savings in Over 80 Stores!
Shoot for baskets & prizes!
Friday, July 16th - 11-5 & 7-8
Saturday, July 17th - 11-5

LIVONIA MALL
"Your Community Mall"
Since 1964
1 Mile & Middlebelt Road
(248) 476-1160

Everyone Who Enters will Receive a **FREE GIFT!**

LIVING TRUSTS ARE NOT WORKING AS PLANNED!
"ADVANCED" LIVING TRUSTS WORKSHOP
What your attorney may not have told you about your estate plan....

Including:
• Including why your Trust May Not work and how probate may be in your future.
• Saving taxes with your Living Trust
• Strategies for reducing risk & maximizing returns with Your Living Trust assets

Presented by **Paul Leduc, Financial Consultant**

LIVONIA Tuesday, July 20th 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY 32777 Five Mile Rd. (E. of Farmington Rd.)	PLYMOUTH Wednesday, July 21st 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (evening) PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER 525 Farmer Rd. (Between N. Territorial & 5 Mile off Sheldon)
CANTON Tuesday, July 27th 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (evening) CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY 1200 S. Canton Center Rd. (Between Palmer & Cherry Hill)	NORTHVILLE Wednesday, July 28th 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (evening) NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 212 W. Cady (Downtown Northville)

All seminars free of charge. No reservations necessary. For information, call (248)540-8710.
Paul Leduc is a Registered Representative with Linsco/Private Ledger WSB • 555 S. Old Woodward #777, Birmingham, AL 48009. Securities offered through Linsco/Private Ledger, Member NASD, SIPC.

Strawberry Festival
Sponsored by the Garden City Hospital Guild

Sunday, July 18

The Annual Strawberry Festival will be held in front of Garden City Hospital on Sunday, July 18 from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. There will be plenty of Strawberry Shortcake and Strawberry Sundae along with a food tent, bake sale, white elephant sale, big raffle, kiddie booth and more.

A Buck for a Buck!
There will be a raffle held for an official Red Wings hockey puck autographed by defenseman **Nick Lidstrom**. Tickets can be purchased the day of the festival at the Human Resources Information Booth. Tickets are only \$1.00.

The hospital is located at 6245 N. Inkster Road between Ford Road and Warren Road.

10:00 AM	Festival Opens
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Employee Basketball
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM	Rock-n-Roll DJ
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Memories in Motion
11:00 AM - 11:30 PM	Information booths
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM	Pet-a-Pet
	Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps
	Clowns & Face painting
	Police K-9 Unit and Motorcycle
	Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man
12:00 PM - 12:30 PM	Westland Wizards Basketball
1:00 PM - 1:30 PM	Employee Stretcher Races
3:00 PM - 3:30 PM	"Rockin' Rhythm" Clog Dancers
3:30 PM - 4:30 PM	Garden City Fire Department
	Sweet Adeline - Vocal Point
	Barbershop Quartet

Worker rescued after cave-in

BY LEONARD POGER
STAFF WRITER
lpoger@oe.homecomm.net

Hundreds of people cheered when they saw Kevin Jarvis Thursday afternoon smiling and moving his arms.

No, Jarvis wasn't the center of a major sports event. He was rescued from a cave-in while working on a sewer hookup at the Bock-Cadillac intersection after a tense three-hour rescue effort.

The neighborhood residents, along with Jarvis' relatives and girlfriend, were visibly relieved when he was pulled from the trench.

Garden City firefighter Scott Marinovich, one of the first to arrive at the cave-in, used a neighbor's coffee pot to scoop dirt away from Jarvis.

Mayor Jim Barker relayed more good news about Jarvis, whose stepfather called him at City Hall Friday to offer thanks to city employees for their help.

"Kevin is at home now (after being released by University of Michigan Hospital) with a possible bruised kidney," the mayor said following the phone call. "He is also sore."

Barker said the city has something in the works to publicly recognize city employees involved in the rescue.

Jarvis, a 25-year-old Detroit, works for the Dick Merkel Concrete Construction Co.

Rescuers, including his brother, Gene Mezo, used a neighbor's coffee pot to start scooping dirt away from Jarvis. Mezo was on the scene to bring his brother a drink of

EMERGENCY

water, he said.

The trench was 11-13 feet deep. When the cave-in happened, Jarvis was covered with dirt, but managed to stick several fingers through the dirt to let his rescuers know his location. Jarvis was also helped by having an air bubble within the dirt to allow him to breathe.

When he was pulled from the trench, he appeared alert and talked to his rescuers.

He was rushed by helicopter to the Ann Arbor Hospital for examination and treatment of possible injuries.



Good news: Kevin Jarvis is rescued Thursday, following a sewer project cave-in in Garden City.

Yule bash is July 22

The Westland Community Foundation has scheduled its Christmas in July fund-raiser for 6 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road.

The fifth annual event is aimed at raising money for stu-

dent scholarships and summer camp programs at the YMCA and the Salvation Army, among other programs.

To participate, call (734) 595-7727. A \$35 minimum donation is requested, and food items are welcome to be placed under a

Christmas tree to help the Salvation Army food pantry.

The Larados will perform at this year's event, and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Santa Claus will greet participants, and the Salvation Army Band will play holiday tunes.

Archery champs plan return to Canton

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

After a one-year hiatus, the National Archery Target Championships will return to Canton next summer.

The township beat out six cities, including finalist Sacramento, Calif., to snare the five-day tournament. The National Archery Association of the United States recently made Canton its selection.

Executive Director George Greenway said the NAA's "positive experience" in 1998 with the township was one factor in the selection. He hopes the tournament will grow to include more than 600 competitors in 2000.

"That would be good for the Canton community and for us," said Greenway.

Parks and Recreation Director Mike Gouin said the township is pleased to have the tournament

back. "It brings a lot of exposure to the community," he added. "It's a neat event that brings Olympic-level competition."

Gouin felt several factors put Canton over the top on its bid.

"We're located in the hot-bed of archery," he said. "That's why we drew more archers (in 1998) than in past tournaments."

Canton's proximity to highways and a major airport also helped, said Gouin.

"They know the site will work for their event," he added.

Canton hosted the target championships from 1997-98. The tournament had previously been held on the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The NAA, in fact, returned to that site for this year's championships, which began last week. The organization has conducted the tournament for more than a

century.

Competition is broken down into compound and recurve divisions. Archers are broken down into "classes" such as cadet, junior, intermediate and senior.

Each class is further broken down into age groups. Greenway said there are upwards of 30 divisions for male and female competitors.

Archers shoot at targets from 30 to 90 meters away. National champions are crowned in each age group.

Archers come from as far away as Russia, China and Argentina to compete.

Canton's bid to host the tournament was submitted in March. A minimum \$15,000 fee was paid to the NAA, according to Gouin.

The Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau helped defray the township's cost by posting \$5,000. Gouin said

the township hopes to cut its out-of-pocket expense by providing in-kind services to the tournament.

Besides exposure, the championships will provide a boost to Canton's economy, he added. Local restaurants feel the biggest surge, Gouin said.

"We feel it has a positive effect on business," he commented.

Competition will be held at Heritage Park. Targets will be located on the park's soccer fields.

The township will seek 50-100 volunteers to help run the tournament, Gouin said. "We're hoping to get the same level of support."

The tournament went off more smoothly in 1998 than in the first year, he added.

"The NAA was much more organized from their end," said Gouin. "That made everyone happier."

OBITUARIES

RICHARD CHAVEZ
Services for Richard Chavez, 61, of Westland were July 7 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen Little from Detroit World Outreach Assembly of God.

Mr. Chavez was born Dec. 16, 1937, in Detroit and died July 2 in Taylor. He was a material handler.

Surviving are his son, Richard "Paco" (Marianne) Chavez; daughter, Monica Chavez; mother, Nicolasa Chavez; brother, Raymond Chavez; sisters, Eugenia Morales, Carmen Gonzalez, Mary Megenity and Deloris Galvan; and granddaughter, Sadie.

Mr. Chavez was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara.

Memorials may be made to Detroit World Outreach Community Impact.

NORMA A. RAULINS
Services for Norma Raulins, 84, of Westland were July 9 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. David G. Huber from Our Master Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Raulins was born Jan. 27, 1915, in Detroit and died July 5 in Westland. She was a binder.

Surviving are her brother, Elmer Klink; sister, Loretta Jakubiec; many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Raulins was preceded in death by her husband, Bill, and sisters, Mildred Davies and Ruth Medwid.

Memorials may be made to Our Master Lutheran Church.

Workshop planned for July 17

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will conduct a Record Extraction workshop Saturday, July 17, at the Family History Center, 7575 N. Dix, Westland.

9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:20-2:30 p.m.

There is no charge. For information, visit the Web site, <http://www.pgsm.org/> or call (810) 247-7891.

There will be two sessions.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 19, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on July 19, 1999 at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

To solicit public comments on the following proposed ordinance:

Proposed Ordinance No.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF LOT 3921 - 3925, Folker's Garden City Acres #23 (W. of 29469 Warren), PARCEL I.D. #035-005-02-3921-300 FROM R-1 TO R-2.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS OF LOT 3921 - 3925, Folker's Garden City Acres #23 (W. of 29469 Warren), PARCEL I.D. #035-005-02-3921-300, FROM R-1, TO R-2.

REPEAL

The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Garden City, specifically the zoning map of the City, as said map relates to the zoning classification of Lot 3921 - 3925, (W. of 29469 Warren), PARCEL I.D. #035-005-02-3921-300 FROM R-1, TO R-2 as previously adopted by the City, shall be repealed on the effective date of this

Ordinance. The repeal of this zoning classification with respect to said parcel does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed or right accruing, accrued, or acquired, or any liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted, or inflicted.

PUBLIC PURPOSE

This Ordinance is declared necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Garden City and is given immediate effect upon its publication.

SEVERABILITY

This Ordinance and the various parts, sentences, paragraphs, sections and clauses it contains are hereby declared to be severable. Should any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by any court for any reason, such judgment shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

EFFECTIVE DATE

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan on this _____ day of _____, 1999, and effective upon publication as required by law.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Posted: July 8, 1999
Publish: July 11, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 19, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on July 19, 1999 at 7:10 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

To solicit public comments on the following proposed ordinance:

Proposed Ordinance No.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF LOT That part of the Southeast quarter of Section 14 described as beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 14, T.2S., R.9E., proceeding thence N. 0 degrees 42'40" East along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 14, 157.94 ft., thence South 89 degrees 02'20" East 139.0 feet, thence North 0 degrees 42'40" East 18.34 ft., thence South 89 degrees 09' East 158.95 ft., thence South 0 degrees 38'15" West 176 ft. to the South line of Section 14, thence North 89 degrees 09' West along said South line 298.18 ft. to the point of beginning, except the South 60 feet thereof, (NE Corner Cherry Hill & Henry Ruff), PARCEL I.D. #019-99-0003-001, FROM R-3 TO R-1.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF LOT That part of the Southeast quarter of Section 14 described as beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 14, T.2S., R.9E., proceeding thence N. 0 degrees 42'40" East along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 14, 157.94 ft., thence South 89 degrees 02'20" East 139.0 feet, thence North 0 degrees 42'40" East 18.34 ft., thence South 89 degrees 09' East 158.95 ft., thence South 0 degrees 38'15" West 176 ft. to the South line of Section 14, thence North 89 degrees 09' West along said South line 298.18 ft. to the point of beginning, except the South 60 feet thereof, (NE Corner Cherry Hill & Henry Ruff), PARCEL I.D. #019-99-0003-001, FROM R-3 TO R-1.

REPEAL

The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Garden City, specifically the zoning map of the City, as said map relates to the zoning classification of Lot that part of the Southeast quarter of Section

14 described as beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 14, T.2S., R.9E., proceeding thence N. 0 degrees 42'40" East along the North and South 1/4 line of said section 157.94 ft., thence South 89 degrees 02'20" East 139.0 feet, thence North 0 degrees 42'40" East 18.34 ft., thence South 89 degrees 09' East 158.95 ft., thence South 0 degrees 38'15" West 176 ft. to the South line of Section 14, thence North 89 degrees 09' West along said South line 298.18 ft. to the point of beginning, except the South 60 feet thereof, (NE Corner Cherry Hill & Henry Ruff), PARCEL I.D. #019-99-0003-001 FROM R-3 TO R-1 as previously adopted by the City, shall be repealed on the effective date of this Ordinance. The repeal of this zoning classification with respect to said parcel does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed or right accruing, accrued, or acquired, or any liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted, or inflicted.

All ordinances or parts of other ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

PUBLIC PURPOSE

This Ordinance is declared necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Garden City and is given immediate effect upon its publication.

SEVERABILITY

This Ordinance and the various parts, sentences, paragraphs, sections and clauses it contains are hereby declared to be severable. Should any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by any court for any reason, such judgment shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Furthermore, should the application of any provision of this Ordinance to a particular property, building, or judgment shall not affect the application of said provision to any other property, building, or structure in the city, unless otherwise stated in the judgment.

EFFECTIVE DATE

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan on this _____ day of _____, 1999, and effective upon publication as required by law.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Posted: July 8, 1999
Publish: July 11, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY JULY 20, 1999 - BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on Tuesday, July 20, 1999 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. to correct mutual mistakes of fact or clerical errors. PA 74 of 1995 authorizes the December Board of Review to hear appeals for poverty exemptions, but not for poverty exemptions denied by the March Board of Review. This applies to current year only.

Publish: July 11, 15 and 18, 1999

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL WORKSHOP MINUTES JUNE 24, 1999

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in a Special Workshop on June 24, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., in the Police Station Conference Room of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

SPECIAL COUNCIL WORKSHOP

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

Also present were Acting City Manager Kocsis and Acting Police Chief Bertha.

• Discussion pertaining to the Police Department Computers.

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

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Publish: July 11, 1999

STATE OF WISCONSIN SMALL CLAIMS COURT BROWN COUNTY

FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY
a Delaware corporation
54 Park Place
P.O. Box 1062
Appleton WI 54912,

Plaintiff,

Case No. 99 SC 2781

vs.
ROBERT P. HORTON
34630 Glenwood Road, Apt. 25
Westland MI 48186,

Defendant(s),

AMENDED SUMMONS

To: Robert P. Horton
34630 Glenwood Road, Apt. 25
Westland MI 48186

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a replevin action has been commenced against you to recover the possession of the following described property, to wit: one (1) One 1994 Travel Camper Trailer - VIN 1N1L0T12XR1019546 of which the above-named plaintiff is entitled to possess, but from whom you have unlawfully detained.

NOW, unless you shall appear in the circuit court/small claims division of Brown County, Wisconsin, before Honorable John O. Burdick, a court commissioner of said court, or before such other court commissioner of said court to whom this action may be assigned for trial according to law, on the 20th day of July, 1999, at 3:00 p.m., judgment will be rendered against you for the delivery of said property to the plaintiff and for damages for the detention thereof and for costs.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1999.

CLERK OF COURTS

Plaintiff attorney:
Steven J. Ceraozoli
McCarty, Curry, Wydeven,
Peeters & Haak, LLP
120 East Fourth Street
P.O. Box 860
Kaukauna WI 54130-0860
920.766.4693
920.766.4756 (fax)
State Bar #1013079

By PAUL G. JANQUART

Publish: July 11, 1999

Only you can change long distance service

Consumers should know that a phone company cannot switch their telephone service from one company to another without a consumer's direct approval.

Consumers should also realize they have the option of selecting three different telephone companies — one to serve local telephone calls, a second to serve long distance calls within their area code, and a third to handle all other long distance calls.

Telephone customers wanting to switch telephone companies should make sure they understand the service the new company is providing and that that new company uses one of the following methods to initiate a switch.

■ The company obtains your authorization on a "Letter of Agency" form provided by the new company, which indicates in writing that you want to switch telephone companies;

■ The company has an independent third party verify your authorization to switch;

■ The company provides you with a toll-free (800) number to call to confirm the request to switch companies;

■ The company sends you an

information packet within three business days of your request to switch companies, which includes the name of your current and new company, a description of any terms, conditions or charges incurred; your name, address and telephone number and that of the new company; and a postage-paid postcard for you to use to deny, cancel or confirm the switch; or

■ The company obtains your verbal authorization through use of a three-way conference call with the local telephone company in which no confidential or proprietary information is disclosed.

Your local telephone company is prohibited from trying to persuade you not to switch telephone companies or from marketing other services.

Educate yourself

Consumers can avoid slamming by using the old adage, "Let the buyer beware."

Consumers should be skeptical of "cash bonus" checks or contest entry forms. They should never sign anything without reading all documentation and check the fine print.

Here are some other tips:

■ If telemarketers call asking to switch your service and you are not interested, be sure and tell the caller that. If you hang up without stating that fact, you may be slammed.

■ If you are interested, get the offer in writing. If a company isn't willing to do that, you probably don't want to do business with them.

■ Read your phone bill carefully each month. If you see unfamiliar names or charges you can't identify, call the company issuing the charges or call your local phone company right away. (Ameritech now lists all companies whose services appear on the bill on the front page of the bill.)

■ If you are unsure of the identity of your long-distance provider, call (700) 555-4141. For the local-toll provider, call your area code and 700-4141.

Consumers who have concerns or questions about telephone slamming may call the MPSC, which is an agency within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, at its toll-free number, 1-800-292-9555.

The Federal Communication

Commission also can be contacted at 1-888-225-5322. Its mailing address is Federal Communications Commission, Common Carrier Bureau-Consumer Complaints, Mail Stop Code 1600A2, Washington, DC 20554.

If you are slammed

Under the FCC rules, if you are slammed you are not obligated to pay the slammed charges for the first 30 days after the illegal switch occurs.

Call the customer service number on your bill to get your service switched back or call the company you were switched from and report that you were switched without your permission. Ask to be reinstated on any calling plans.

If you cannot resolve your complaint, file a complaint with the MPSC at <http://1ermisweb.cis.state.mi.us/mpsc> or FCC electronically at www.fcc.gov/cecb/enforce/complaints.html. Consumers can also contact their state representatives.

Source: Ameritech and The Michigan Public Service Commission.

Slamming

from page A5

the lucrative business of slamming," Price said.

The lawmakers listened and hoped some legislation could be introduced this fall.

Patterson said lawmakers may look to legislate to create a pool of funds from the fines collected against slammers to recompense consumers to help them "deal with aggravation."

Toy called telephone deregulation a "trial-and-error" process.

Toy has received about 75 calls in the last six months from residents complaining about slamming. She hopes to have a report done by the beginning of September on consumer complaints.

"We hope to have some legislation in place," Toy said.

Choice
WINDOW & SIDING

- Windows
- Siding
- Roofing
- Chimney & Porch Repair

FREE ESTIMATES
6623 Middlebelt • Garden City
734-422-0600

THINKING ABOUT
CENTRAL
AIR
CONDITIONING
LENNOX

FREE ESTIMATES
(734) 525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA

LEGAL SENSE
By Mark Slavens, P.C.
Attorney at Law

REPRESENTING YOUR INTERESTS

When money, power, and/or legal rights are at stake, you want to make sure that your interests are well represented by a knowledgeable and experienced attorney. Good legal representation assures you that your case will be judged on its merits. To this end, it is important to select an attorney with whom you are comfortable sharing all the facts of your case so that he or she may make an appropriate assessment of your ability to win. Beyond that, clients should be able to sense an air of confidence in their attorneys that comes with experience. A reasonable expectation of winning combined with a willingness to do the necessary work is the basic recipe for good representation.

Some people just accept losses incurred in accidents that involve another party's liability because they fear they can't afford legal representation needed to sue. In personal injury cases, attorneys will take a case and charge you fees contingent on winning the case. This is done to ensure that everyone can seek redress for damages done.

HINT: When selecting a lawyer to represent you, ask about experiences he or she has in dealing with the particular issues involved in your case.

MARK SLAVENS, P.C.
10811 Farmington Rd. • Livonia • (734) 421-5210

PRETTY TILE, UGLY GROUT?
(THE STUFF BETWEEN THE TILES)

Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We clean, seal, repair, regrout & stain/change color!

FREE ESTIMATES
The Grout Doctor
248-358-7383

Metabo 356™

30% OFF
on all Metabo products

Available With This Independent Distributor Only
Lose Weight The Fast & Safe Way "Natural"

30 Day Money Back Guarantee
Seen On TV & Heard on Radio
1-800-653-5595
Metabo™ Ind. Dist. Distributors Needed

Expert Bathtub Liners
Serving S.E. Mich Since 1974

1 Day Installation

CALL NOW! SUMMER SALE!
Toll 1-8-TubLiners
Free 1-888-254-6377

Plymouth INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

We cordially invite you to our One Year Anniversary Celebration. Join us for an open house Friday, July 16, 1999 from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. 14707 Northville Road Plymouth, MI 48170 R.S.V.P. by July 14, 1999 (734) 453-2600

GOLF SPECIAL
Wayne County Golf
54 HOLES OF EXCITEMENT!

WARREN VALLEY GOLF CLUB
26116 WARREN RD. • DEARBORN HILLS, MI 48127
(313) 561-1040
30% Off Green Fees
9 OR 18 HOLES
CART REQUIRED
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
VALID 10:00AM - 1:00PM WEEKDAYS AFTER 4:00 WEEKENDS
OFFER GOOD JULY 11, 1999 THROUGH JULY 25, 1999
COUPON

INKSTER VALLEY GOLF CLUB
2150 MIDDLEBELT RD. • INKSTER, MI 48141
(734) 722-8020
30% Off Green Fees
9 OR 18 HOLES
CART REQUIRED
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
VALID 11:00AM - 8:00AM WEEKDAYS 1:00PM - 2:00PM WEEKENDS
OFFER GOOD JULY 11, 1999 THROUGH JULY 25, 1999
COUPON

Donald Ross's **WARREN VALLEY GOLF CLUB** and **INKSTER VALLEY GOLF CLUB** introducing... Metro Detroit's Newest Challenge

Fairy tales come to life

Children can expect to see a musical fairytale revue starring many famous storybook characters at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hines Park-Waterford Bend Picnic Area in Northville. The group, Nelson's Off Broadway Productions, offers this unique program to give a new twist to the everyday fairytale. Magic, comedy and audience participation will entertain children of all ages. Characters will be available for photos after the show.

This free performance is part of the Kids Kaleidoscope Series sponsored through Wayne County Parks and Recreation. The series has been made possible through parks millage funding.

The Waterford Bend Picnic Area is located on Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road in Northville.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.

Michigan Farm Fresh Produce

Michigan Bi-Color **SWEET CORN** \$2.99
6/

Michigan **HEAD LETTUCE** \$1.00
2/

Ice Cold **Watermelon**

Kentucky Vine-Ripe **TOMATOES** 99¢
Lb.

NURSERY YARD SALE!
— extended one more week —
20% OFF EVERYTHING!

CLYDE SMITH & SONS
FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSES
8000 Newburgh WESTLAND
734-425-1434
OPEN 9-8 Monday-Saturday; Sunday 9-6

BIG SAVINGS
JULY 14-18

IT'S REALLY BIG. DON'T MISS THE WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER SIDEWALK SALE JULY 14 TO 18. YOU'LL FIND GREAT VALUES & SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE CENTER!

WESTLAND
HUDSON'S, JEPPENEY, BEARS, KIDLER WAYNE & WARREN ROADS • 734-425-5001

EMU opens center in Livonia

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabranczyk@oc.homecomm.net

Many years ago the University of Michigan opened campuses in Flint and Dearborn to supplement the Ann Arbor campus.

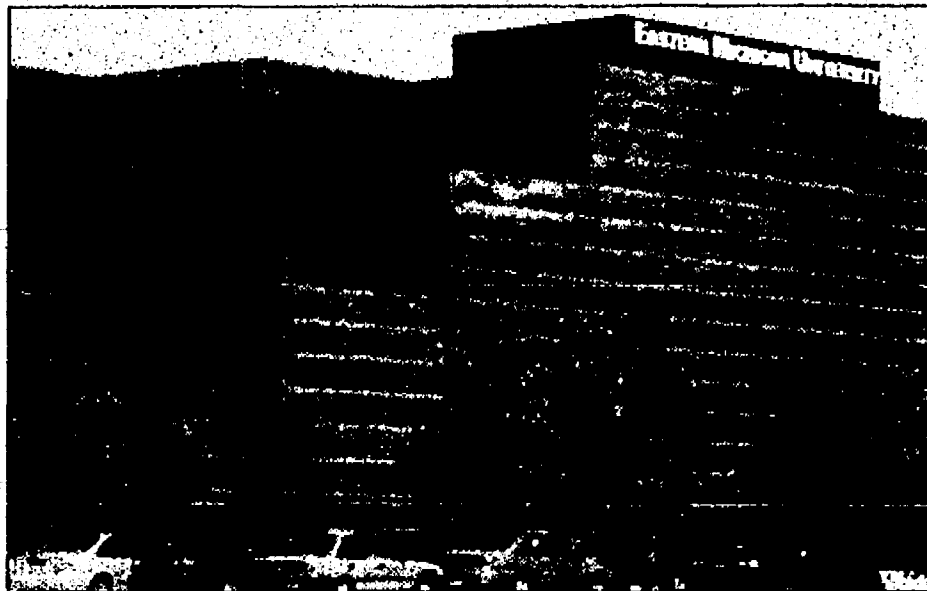
Wayne State University extended its academic reach from downtown Detroit to a campus in Farmington Hills.

And now, Eastern Michigan University has opened an instructional site in Livonia, on the fourth floor of the Cambridge Center at Six Mile and I-275, for the university's Continuing Education and Centers for Corporate Training.

EMU administrators decided to create classroom space in western Wayne County after a regional survey found strong area interest.

"The survey indicated that this was the best location," said Don Loppnow, associate vice president for extended programs at EMU. "It's a high-traffic area in western Wayne County and southwestern Oakland County is nearby, and it is in a high-population area."

EMU will offer graduate programs in communication, public administration, human resource management, educational leadership, secondary education, nursing, CAD/CAM, construction management, liberal studies



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

New site: The Cambridge Center at Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia sports a sign for Eastern Michigan University that went up this spring.

in technology and engineering management. Undergraduate programs include hotel and restaurant management, nursing, quality and manufacturing technology.

The site expands Eastern's current graduate programs from the main campus, said Carolyn Dahl, dean of continuing education. The graduate programs at the Livonia site are aimed at working adults.

Eleven classrooms will be housed on the fourth floor at Cambridge. They include a com-

puter lab and an interactive video room for distance learning. EMU is leasing 13,000 square feet of space from Blaine & Associates for \$250,000 a year.

Noncredit training through EMU's Centers for Corporate Training will be available for companies in the automotive and health care industries.

"One of the disadvantages of having these conferences at a hotel is the hotels are not set up with computer labs," Loppnow said. "This site provides them with a setting that is a little clos-

er to home and are designed for computers."

Even though the campus is around the corner from Schoolcraft College and a short drive from Madonna University, Loppnow said the site is not expected to compete with those institutions. EMU will promote graduate programs and undergraduate programs for college juniors and seniors.

"It will be done so as to not compete with Schoolcraft," Loppnow said. EMU officials have discussed their plans with Schoolcraft and Madonna officials, but they have not articulated any agreements for courses or programs, Loppnow said.

Schoolcraft President Dick McDowell believed EMU's programs do not present a problem in competing with Schoolcraft and taking prospective students from them "as long as they aren't offering what we're offering."

"It's more of an opportunity for them to offer advanced studies," McDowell said. "It's more convenient for those graduate students than to have to drive to Ypsilanti."

EMU campus officials have scheduled open houses for prospective students from 5-8 p.m. Aug. 4 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Livonia site.

For information about the Livonia instructional site, call (734) 542-4368.

DC
America's Best Service Experience

Give Bergstrom's or ARoss' "Weather Experts" a call today for climate all year long. Only Carrier makes everything you need to heat, cool, clean, freshen, humidity, dehumidify and distribute a custom made climate to every corner of your home. And only your Carrier Indoor Weather Experts can put it all together for you.

Blue Dot's "True Blue" Coupon
FREE A/C Cover with all new A/C installations
A \$60⁰⁰ Value
Excludes Past Purchases

24 Hour Emergency Service
Trust Certified Technicians
A BlueDot Service Co.

BERGSTROM'S
HEATING • PLUMBING • COOLING
(734) 522-1350

CARRIER
CUSTOM MADE INDOOR WEATHER

ARoss
HEATING & COOLING
313-274-6010
SALES - SERVICE

www.bluedot.com

Don't stay at any old hotel. Try a brand new Fairfield Inn.

Visit us during our Grand Opening at Fairfield Inn[®] by Marriott[®], where you'll always get a clean, comfortable room, free continental breakfast, a pool and smart, friendly service. And Marriott Rewards[®] members earn points toward a free vacation. Call your travel agent or 800-228-2800. Or visit us at fairfieldinn.com.



You can expect more™

Visit our new Fairfield Inn in Livonia
17350 Fox Drive
I-275 & 6 Mile • Livonia, MI
(734) 953-8888
Rates: \$69.00 Introductory Rate

1ST INTERNATIONAL BETTY FORD

Breast Cancer Symposium for Patients

Complementary and Conventional Options for Today and Tomorrow

Keynote Speaker
Susan Ford
Advocate and daughter of Betty Ford

Medical experts from leading cancer centers will discuss:

- Prevention and nutrition
- Medical advances, including genetics and immunotherapies
- Complementary therapies
- Treatment side effects
- Recurrence issues

August 14
U-M Rackham Auditorium

This free event is open to the public.
Space is limited. To register, call 800/654-1772.

Supported with an educational grant from Zeneca Pharmaceutical

Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Michigan Health System
http://www.ccr.umich.edu

**SAKS
FIFTH
AVENUE**

Carolina Herrera

Shown: Tunic in pink
with beaded collar. \$5,000
Wool herringbone trousers. \$1,400
Both in camel color

2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

Home-grown produce is the very best

The blossoming market for all things herbal has Michigan farmers adding new varieties to their crops.

New farms, whose only focus is herbs and specialty produce, are also taking root.

Across the country, people are popping capsules, sipping teas and changing their diet to ward off flu, brighten their moods and rev up their romantic life.

In addition to all the bottled herb concoctions and health potions, there is a whole line of so called "functional foods" popping up at a grocery store near you.

Fruit juices laced with ginger, corn chips with Kava, food to pick you up as well as food to bring you down. Many of our national food chains and drug companies are finding their way into the health food game.

It is estimated that 60 million Americans are now swallowing herbal doses of some form regularly. Americans are rediscovering the healing power of plants and home-grown produce, making the return to an ancient form of medicine that was our mainstay for thousands of years - and that remains so for 80 percent of the world's people.

My sister and I have a small booth at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market, where I have been afforded a bird's-eye view of what local farmers grow.

Greg Marciszewski of Blooming Farms in Grand Blanc, a regular at the market, said his business that he started 11 years ago as hobby of sorts has turned into a thriving 31-acre vocation for himself and his wife, Diane.

He grows a large variety of culinary, medicinal and aromatic herbs as well as other produce, including baby greens.

Many of his customers are buying green foliage, including St. Johns Wort, Echinacea, Skull Cap and Ginger Root, to have a potted pharmacy and culinary cabinet at their fingertips.

Greg suggests tossing herbs such as basil, sorrel, caraway, salad burnet, lovage and dill into your next salad. These herbs promise to perk up your taste buds as well as your feeling of well-being.

Another Royal Oak Market favorite of mine are Heather and her chef husband, Bob Rosencrantz.

They are cultivating an array of medicinal and culinary herbs and are known for their special ointments, salves and powders. They also offer some of the best Chai and Farm blend tea that I've had the good fortune to sample.

Heather said all of their culinary herbs have health and healing properties. She suggests growing your own herbs, potted or directly in the soil.

"Remember during the growing season to trim buds and leaves to zip up your salads, summer vegetable dishes as well as fun treats such as herb pizza!"

To harvest herbs at the end of the growing season, hang and dry them in a dark place, such as a closet, for a week. Pick leaves and store in an airtight glass jar and live the freshness of your garden in your winter fare.

Glen, my produce purveyor, reports the following up-and-coming Michigan produce.

Local crops are rolling in by the truckload: lettuce, spinach, cucumbers, strawberries, cherries, cabbage, kale and the famous Michigan morels and chanterelles.

Expect awesome fresh corn by next week. By mid-July, anticipate peppers, all stone fruits, Honey rock, blueberries, raspberries, watermelons, a variety of squashes, tomatoes of every shape, size and color, local asparagus and more!

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

See recipes inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Ico cream
- Focus on Wine

Stay ON THE road TO good health



TAMMIE CRAVER/STAFF ARTIST

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Staying faithful to a healthy diet can be a challenge when you travel.

A puzzled observation from Europeans is that we Americans eat in our cars. Eating on the road is commonplace. For me, it is an everyday occurrence. I stash food in my glove box where others keep maps and pens.

We often don't take time to sit down at a table and eat - there are too many things that need to be accomplished. But besides food spills in the car, the problem with eating on the run is that we may not make good food choices.

When we're on vacation many of us don't have as many healthy foods as we should. We stay up late, and eat the foods that we enjoy but aren't necessarily nutritious. Vacations last only a short time.

If your job frequently takes you away from home, you may need to develop some good eating strategies. For instance, take advantage of local specialties that are good and fun for you to eat. Going to the East Coast? Try lobster at a lobster pound. To the West Coast? Enjoy Dungeness crab and salmon.

If you are driving, stop at roadside markets. Cherries in Traverse City; peaches in Romeo, Ontario and Georgia; melons in Texas; oranges in Florida. You get the idea. Some hotels have a bowl of apples right at check-in!

Convenience stores have started selling fresh fruit. You can fill up your car tank with gas and buy yourself a banana for the road.

Foreign versions

Every foreign country has its version of fast food. In England its called a "take-away." They have small sandwiches prepared "to go." English bakeries make up sandwiches on multi-grain rolls and sell bananas, apples, bottled water and juices.

In Mexico City, fruit stands on the street offer juices and cut-up fruit in cups. Sometimes you can't tell by looking whether it is sanitary. The safest place to buy is in a store front or restaurant with modern facilities. Street-side stands aren't worth the risk. In the Third World it may be wisest to buy fruit and vegetables yourself, clean them with disinfectant and peel just before eating.

However, if you're unsure, stick to cooked foods. Drink coffee, bottled water, beer or soda without ice. Cooked vegetables, soups and stews are better choices than a fresh salad. Brush your teeth with bottled water even if the sign says the water is "potable".

Ordering a freshly prepared dish from the restaurant menu may be a better choice than eating from the buffet if your travel takes you to a hot climate in a foreign country. Refrigeration might be less regulated with rules for keeping food "hot" or "cold" frequently lax.

High altitudes cause you to become tired more quickly and eat-

ing lighter is a wise choice until you become acclimated to altitude and the time zone change. Note - the effects of alcohol are more pronounced as well.

Be creative. Quick, tasty and nutritious food can be found in convenience stores, service stations, grocery stores as well as restaurants. Choose wisely and you can stay healthy as you travel.

Coffee pot cuisine

When staying in a hotel, usually you are forced to dine out, because the room offers no kitchen. However, if yours has a coffee pot, you're in luck! We've developed some "coffee pot cuisine" recipes to make right in good old Mr. Coffee. Pack the ingredients in your suitcase (they're light, portable and nutritious) then enjoy a hot meal anywhere a coffeemaker is available! These economical

recipes are great for anyone who is watching their calories and their cash! See recipes inside.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company. Look for her article on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

Make ahead Oriental chicken salad a cool company dish

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

I envy cooks who seem so calm when company arrives for a meal. I've given up trying to uncover their secrets. Instead, I concentrate on developing my own strategy.

One of my ploys is to develop a repertoire of delicious recipes that can be prepared ahead of time and that actually improve on standing. Of course, they must meet my criteria for smart eating as well - low-fat, high fiber and taste tempting.

This recipe for Oriental Chicken Salad is just that. It actually needs to be prepared ahead. The flavor improves while it waits to be served. It combines low fat, high fiber ingredients with my favorite Chinese sweet-sour flavors.

I poach my chicken breasts for the recipe in one of those prepared herb-seasoned broths. I'm a lazy cook, remember? For this salad the roasted garlic flavor enhances the final taste. Be sure to keep the broth at a simmer temperature when you're cooking the chicken. Boiling toughens the meat. If you're planning to use the broth again,

bring it to a full rolling boil to be on the safe side.

I like my chicken breasts torn in large pieces, rather than cut into strips or chopped. You'll note from the ingredient list that most of the ingredients are also in large recognizable pieces. One of the advantages of overnight marinating is that the ingredients become flavored throughout.

The Italian dressing may seem a strange choice for a salad with Oriental flavors, but I like a dressing that adheres to the ingredients. That's difficult to achieve unless you use lots of oil. If you want to reduce the sodium content, a fat reduced, low sodium broth can stand in for the Italian dressing. The other flavors, particularly the Chinese Five Spice Powder, soy sauce and ginger will add the flavor accents that say Chinese. You can call it my version of "fusion" cooking.

The Chinese Five Spice Powder is a blend of star anise, Szechwan pepper and fennel or anise seeds with cinnamon and cloves and possibly licorice root, cardamom or ginger. It has a licorice accent. You could make it yourself but I buy mine in the Oriental food section of my favorite supermarket. The toasted sesame seeds add an interesting flavor accent. Don't skip them.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN SALAD

- 5 chicken breast halves, cooked and torn into strips
- 1/2 cup baby carrots, washed and peeled.
- 1 cup broccoli florets, washed
- 1 cup pea pods, washed and trimmed
- 6 green onions, washed and sliced
- 3 stalks bok choy or celery, washed and cut into 1-inch pieces.
- 1 can (8 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1 can (9 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted
- 1 recipe nonfat Oriental dressing

Cook carrots on HIGH in microwave for 1 minute. Chill immediately in ice water. Repeat process for broccoli. Microwave pea pods for only 1/2 minute on HIGH and chill immediately in ice water. Drain all ingredients and combine. Pour Oriental dressing over all ingredients and marinate at least 4 hours in refrigerator. Arrange on leaf lettuce and sprinkle with sesame seeds that have been lightly browned over low heat in a skillet treated with nonstick spray. Serves 6

NONFAT ORIENTAL DRESSING

- 3/4 cup nonfat Italian dressing
 - 1 tablespoon dry sherry or orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon fresh ginger, peeled and minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon Chinese Five Spice Powder
- Mix all the above ingredients well. Refrigerate.
- Nutrition Facts: Calories 210; Fat 3.1 g; Saturated Fat 0.6 g; Cholesterol 62 mg; Sodium 586 mg
- Food Exchanges: 3 lean meat, 2 vegetable.

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Home-grown produce makes it better

See related story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique Catering.

COOL AS A CUCUMBER SOUP

4 medium cucumbers, trimmed, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks.

1/2 cup half & half or whole milk

1 tablespoon fresh mint

1 teaspoon fresh dill

1/2 cup fresh cream or 1 cup plain yogurt

Garnish

2 tablespoons freshly toasted chopped walnuts

1/4 cup yogurt

8 slices of paper thin sliced cucumber

Place cucumbers, half-and-half, mint, dill pepper and 3/4 teaspoon salt in large blender or food pro-

cessor and blend on high until smooth.

In medium bowl mix whisk together sour cream, creme fresh and or yogurt

Stir in half of puree, blend then fold in the rest.

Ladle into bowls, top with yogurt, a teaspoon of walnuts and a few slices of cucumber. Serves 4 to 6.

HERB GARDEN PIZZA

1 whole garlic bulb baked until caramel color in 1/4 cup olive oil (reserve oil)

1 pound of your favorite pizza dough or try frozen dough from your grocery freezer section

6 plum tomatoes sliced thin

12 whole basil leaves

1 tablespoon chopped oregano

1/2 teaspoon chopped rosemary

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 tablespoon chopped thyme

1 cup grated Mozzarella

1/2 cup good quality hand grated Parmesan or Romano/ Parmesan blend

1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese

Roll pizza dough to 10 by 12-inch oblong size

Take 1/2 of soft caramel colored garlic cloves and mash with reserved olive oil and smear onto raw pizza dough

Top with thinly sliced plum tomatoes (overlapping)

Sprinkle with chopped herbs and arrange whole basil leaves

Arrange fresh sliced mozzarella. Arrange extra garlic cloves and top with grated cheese.

Season top of pizza generously with coarse black pepper and a pinch of salt.

Preheat oven to 400°F. Bake cookie sheet turned upside down with a little cornmeal sprinkled over top for ten minutes (or bake on pizza stone)

Put pizza directly onto hot sheet tray sprinkled with cornmeal and reduce heat to 375°F and bake for approximately 12-14 minutes until golden brown and cheese is bubbly. Slice into 8-12 squares

BLUEBERRY-RASPBERRY SOUP

1 pint blueberries

2 oz. Blueberry Schnapps

2 oz. White wine

1 oz. Olive Oil

Sugar to taste

1 pint Raspberries

2 oz. Chambord

2 oz. White wine

1 oz. Olive oil

Sugar to taste

Saute blueberries in oil two minutes. Add Schnapps and white wine and cook for 10 minutes. Run Through food mill. Adjust consistency with sugar. Repeat same procedures using raspberries.

To Assemble:

In wide soup bowl ladle a scoop of each soup at the same time into the bowl. Make sure both soups

are of the same consistency. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts as garnish.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

1 1/2 cups sugar granulated

1 cup Michigan Rhubarb

1/2 cup raisins

1 Orange, segmented

Mix the ingredients together and let the mixture stand overnight on the refrigerator

1 cup chopped Walnuts

2 cups sliced strawberries

1/2 cup flour

Add these to the above mixture and place in a 9-inch pie shell. Place a top crust on the pie and bake at 375°F for 45 minutes to an hour or until rhubarb is tender. Let cool. Serve.

These recipes will help you down the road to good health

See related story on Taste front.

Coffee Pot Cuisine

Making food in a hotel room can be difficult, unless you come prepared. Most hotels and motels now provide a coffee

pot in each room. You can use this handy appliance to make much more than coffee.

The HDS test kitchen successfully made seasoned rice in our very own Mr. Coffee. It took a bit of time — about an hour — but the rice was light, fluffy, and flavorful.

To cook Rice-A-Roni, or other packaged rice, first wash the coffeemaker parts thoroughly, then simply empty the rice and flavor packet into the coffee pot. Pour the water (amount according to package instructions) into the coffeemaker. Turn it on. The water will heat up and cook the rice in about an hour.

Here's a more creative recipe that is easy to pack, requires no refrigeration, and cooks in about the time it takes to make a pot of coffee.

MR. PASTA

(Recipe is per serving, you can make up to 2 servings.)

CLOSED JULY 4 - JULY 18

To give our employees a much deserved vacation.

Dittich

BLOOMFIELD DETROIT

at once in a coffeemaker)

1 serving (2 nests) of Angel hair pasta (we used Delverde Capelli d'Angelo pasta, that comes dry, swirled into a nest)

1/4 cup dried vegetables (available in camping supply stores, some health food stores and grocery stores)

1/4 teaspoon Mrs. Dash

1/8 teaspoon coarse Kosher salt (or less)

pepper to taste

1 packet Kraft "Handi Snack" cheese and cracker combo

Thoroughly clean automatic drip style coffeemaker (like a Mr. Coffee). Put a coffee filter in place.

Put the pasta nest on the coffee filter, where coffee usually goes.

Fill the coffee pot 3/4 full with water and pour into coffeemaker. Put vegetables into empty coffee pot. Position pot in place and turn on coffeemaker.

When all the water has run through, pasta should be cooked. If its not quite done, place it in the

coffee pot with the veggies and water for a few minutes. Drain pasta and veggies by removing the coffee filter and filter holder and putting it into the sink. Pour the coffee pot contents into the coffee filter a little at a time. When drained, put pasta and veggies on a plate.

Toss with spices and mix in the cheese from the Handi Snack. Eat the crackers with your meal. If you want to lower the salt content of this meal, don't add the cheese and crackers.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 323, Protein (g): 10, Fat (g): 7.4, Sodium (mg): 822, Carbohydrates (g): 13, percent of calories from fat: 21

GRAB & GO ENERGY COOKIES

1 cup dates (cut up in small pieces and soaked in hot water)

3 tablespoons hot water

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 eggs (beaten)

1 1/4 cups flour

1/2 cup soy flour

3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

3/4 teaspoon baking soda

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup almonds

1/4 cup pine nuts

1/4 cup sunflower seeds

1/4 cup dried cherries

1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 375° F

Soak dates in hot water

Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Beat eggs and add to sugar and butter. Sift together the flour, cinnamon, soda and salt. Add to the sugar, butter and egg mixture. Mix in dates with water, and remaining ingredients.

Drop in tablespoon-size portions onto cookie sheet sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Bake for 10 minutes. Cool. Makes 28 cookies. Store in a covered tin.

Nutrition information per cookie: Calories 112, Protein (g): 2.7, Fat (g): 4

Sodium (mg): 82, Carbohydrates (g): 16. Percent of calories from fat: 32

CLIP & SAVE

HOLIDAY SUPER 1/2 PRICE SALE*

1/2 off all Pepperidge Farm Cookies, Crackers, Goldfish, Layer Cakes, Turnovers, and Bakery Items. No coupon necessary. May not be combined with any other offer or discount. *1/2 off the MSRP.

MONTH LONG SAVINGS Sale Ends July 31st

LIVONIA 29115
Eight Mile Rd. (248) 477-2046

STERLING HEIGHTS 2183
17 Mile Rd. at Dequindre Rd. (810) 264-3095

PEPPERIDGE FARM BAKERY THRIFT STORES

*Must denote products returned unused by distributors or products not meeting our high standards for initial quality.

Say YES to *Lasik in Michigan*

LASIK eye surgery can help reduce or eliminate your need for contacts or glasses.

Doctors at the Michigan Eyecare Institute have performed over 15,000 refractive procedures and helped thousands of people improve their vision. We own our FDA-approved Excimer Laser and will match advertised rates for near-sighted LASIK performed in the state of Michigan.

Call for more information and a free screening.

* Ad must be presented by the day of surgery, no reimbursements. Other discounts and special programs do not apply.

MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE
(248) 352-2806 or (800) 676-EYES Website: MICHEYECARE.com

Dr. Myers & Dr. Rubinstein of the Excimer Laser

Westland's Best Kept Secret Is Out... Discover The Retirement You've Always Dreamed About.

- Large, Stylish Apartments
- Full-size Kitchens
- Three Meals Daily
- Transportation
- Social Director
- Resort Facilities
- Weekly Linen & Housekeeping
- 24-Hour Emergency System
- On-site Personal Care & Health Services

SAVE UP TO 10% ON YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CALL (734) 451-1155 FOR A TOUR OR BROCHURE Receive A Free Gift With Tour

The GRAND COURT
RENTAL RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

37501 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan 48185
www.grandcourtlifestyles.com

BOB'S PREMIUM PORK
GREAT ON THE GRILL WHOLE PORK TENDERLOINS \$3.79 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM POULTRY
20% Off CHICKEN SALE
Includes: Whole Fryers - Wings, Drumsticks - Leg, Bone-In Breasts, Boneless Breasts. Buy Now & Save!

BOB'S PREMIUM PRODUCE
All Our Produce is Graded U.S. #1
Your Choice Of: PEPPERS, CUKES, GREEN ONIONS 3/99¢
PEACHES, NECTARINES 89¢ Lb.
BLUEBERRIES 2 Pcs. 3.00
CANTELOUPS 99¢ Ea.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
BEST PRICE THIS SUMMER
WHOLE N.Y. STRIP LOINS \$3.39 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
Just the Best! Whole Beef Steak TENDERLOINS \$8.79 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
TRIMMED AND GRILL READY N.Y. STRIP STEAKS \$4.39 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM DELI
GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL OUR DELI ITEMS PLUS!
Lipari Creamy Muenster Cheese \$2.49 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
Kowalski Oven Roasted TURKEY BREAD \$3.59 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
Russer's SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM \$3.29 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
LEAN, JUICY, BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$1.69 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
ROLLED-TIED-GRILL READY ROTISSERIE ROAST from SIRLOIN TIP \$2.09 Lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND ROUND Family Pkg. 5-10# \$1.59 Lb.

BOB'S GRILL GOODIES
FOR YOUR GRILL PARTY DEARBORN SAUSAGE SKINLESS FRANKS \$5.97 3# Pkg. Ea.
GROUND ROUND BEEF PATTIES \$2.39 1/4" - 1/2" 1/3" Lb.

BOB'S OF CANTON
31210 W. Warren at Merriman (734) 522-3357
We Accept Food Stamps
Hours: M-SAT 9-8 • SUN 10-6
ATM Prices good July 12th thru July 20th

Michigan's medicine cabinet

Chili peppers - contain dynamic redent capsaicin that triggers natural reflexes that flood your respiratory system with watery secretions. This extra fluid thins toxic wastes allowing you to oxygenate your system for more energy.

Garlic - contains allicin an active ingredient that can revitalize your metabolism.

Kale - contains a substance called indole-3-cabinich which is needed to keep you feeling youthful. What makes Kale so energetic is it's high amounts of absorbable calcium to help stabilize your energy, hormones in proper balance.

Strawberries - contain elegiac, a compound that helps alert your metabolism, boost your immune system and revitalize your body and mind.

Onions - have sulfur compounds, which stimulate metabolism and rejuvenate your immune response.

Leeks - stimulate glands, which help clean your immune system of sludge. They are also very rich in calcium, potassium and B & C.

Apples - are an invaluable energizer and cleanser of inner organs.

Cucumbers - The high potassium content along with sulfur

gives you the feeling of well being by regulating sugars in your metabolism hence "cool as cucumber"

Blueberries - Are a good source of myrtillin an amazing substance that keeps balance blood sugar.

Salad greens - provide the essential nutrients needed to revitalize your sluggish metabolism and are packed with vitamins and minerals.

Echinacea - combats colds and viruses

Chamomile - has been used for thousands of years to cure stomach ailments.

Information from Kelli Lewton

Peach melba is famous - and deservedly so

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

It's time to observe the centennial of Peach Melba. Renowned Chef Auguste Escoffier created this luscious combination of peaches poached in vanilla syrup, served over vanilla ice cream and drizzled with a sauce of pureed raspberries to honor Dame Nellie Melba, an Australian opera diva with a passion for peaches.

First served in London sometime between 1898 and the turn of the century, Peach Melba soon came to the U.S., where it became an American favorite. Edith Wharton even mentions it in her 1906 novel, The House of Mirth.

Sublime when made with mature, ripe fruit, Peach Melba also brings out the best from the prematurely picked peaches prevalent these days in stores even at peak season. It is even delicious when made entirely with frozen fruit.

In fact, I often use frozen raspberries for the sauce. Not only are they more economical and convenient, but frequently they taste better, as well.

For peaches that taste best, follow your nose. Select fruit exuding a rich, seductive fragrance and glowing with golden color. A rosy cheek is not an indication of ripeness, while any tinge of green should be avoided. Pick fruit that yields somewhat when pressed gently along its suture. Even if the rest of it is hard, these peaches can become soft and juicy when held two to three days, especially if stored in a paper bag.

PEACH MELBA

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 4 fresh peaches, halved and pitted, or 20-ounce bag frozen unsweetened sliced peaches
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pint fresh raspberries or 12-ounce bag frozen unsweetened raspberries
- 1 pint low-fat vanilla ice cream

In a deep saucepan, combine 1



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Special dessert: First served in London sometime between 1898 and the turn of the century, Peach Melba soon came to the United States, where it became an American favorite.

cup of the sugar with 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer 3-5 minutes to thicken the syrup slightly.

Add the peaches, cut side down. When the peaches are still firm, about 3 minutes, remove the pot from the heat. Add the vanilla.

Cool the fruit in the syrup. If using fresh peaches, lift the skins from the fruit. The peaches can sit in the syrup for up to 2 days, refrigerated in a closed container.

Puree the berries in a food processor. Strain the puree through a sieve; there should be about 1 cup. Mix in 1/4 cup of the peach syrup. Add up to 1/4 cup of the remaining sugar, according to taste.

To serve, with a slotted spoon, lift a peach half from the syrup. Place it, cut side up, in an individual dessert dish or shallow

bowl. Top with a scoop of the ice cream. Place a second peach half, cut side down, on top of the ice cream. Pour over a quarter cup of the raspberry sauce. If using sliced peaches, start with the scoop of ice cream. Arrange a quarter of the peaches over and around the ice cream in each bowl and top with the raspberry sauce.

Repeat to make four servings. Serve immediately.

(Note: Save the syrup to pour over strawberries and other fresh fruit and to sweeten iced tea.)

Nutrition information: Each of the four servings contains approximately 230 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Clay Pot Cooking" and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!"

Mike's Marketplace

YOUR MEAT & DELI SUPERMARKET

38000 Ann Arbor Rd • Livonia
(734) 464-0330
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-7
Sale Starts July 12th - 18th at 9 a.m.

SUPER SUMMER SALE!

 <p>Fresh Ground Beef GROUND SIRLOIN 10 Lbs. Or More! \$1.49 Lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh Grade A PICK OF THE CHICK 3 Split Breast, 3 Thighs 3 Drumsticks 79c Lb.</p>
 <p>USDA Select Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99 Lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh Grade A BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST 10 LBS OR MORE! \$1.79 Lb.</p>
 <p>Fresh Sliced Family Pack Boneless PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS \$1.69 Lb.</p>	 <p>USDA Select BONELESS RUMP ROAST Sold As Roast Only! \$1.19 Lb.</p>
 <p>Large Jumbo Alaskan KING CRAB LEGS \$6.99 Lb.</p>	 <p>"OUR BEST" 6-9 Lb. Dearborn Half SSD HAM \$1.89 Lb.</p>

Fresh DELI SPECIALS

Lipari Oven Roasted Sliced TURKEY BREAST	\$1.99 Lb.
Bob Evans Famous COLE SLAW	99c
Bars Honeystyle or Virginia Baked HAM	\$2.99 Lb.
Lipari Mild (Chunk Only Please) MUENSTER CHEESE	\$1.69 Lb.

Fresh PRODUCE SPECIALS

California Red or White SEEDLESS GRAPES	\$1.29 Lb.
Sweet Juicy California NECTARINES	
Sweet RED CHERRIES	
Homegrown Flavor Hot House TOMATOES	
Fresh Michigan (Pint) BLUEBERRIES	\$1.29 EA
California CANTALOUPE	
Large Juicy HONEY DEW	

Picnic Basket MARKET PLACE 49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (W. of Ridge) 459-2227		VINTAGE MARKET 29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebelt) 422-0160	
Whole U.S.D.A. New York STRIP LOINS Only \$3.19 Lb.	U.S. Grade A Fresh Boneless Skinless CHICKEN BREAST Only \$2.19 Lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice 100% Ground Beef From Sirloin 5 Lbs. or More GROUND SIRLOIN Only \$1.99 Lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice ROLLED RUMP ROAST Only \$2.39 Lb.
U.S. Grade A - Lean & Meaty COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS Only \$1.49 Lb.	USDA Choice STEW BEEF Only \$2.29 Lb.	USDA Choice CUBE STEAK Only \$2.29 Lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice ICE CREAM Pints & 3 Pk. Ice Cream Bars BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
WORLD'S BEST PARTY SUBS • CATERING • PARTY TRAYS • TOP QUALITY PIZZAS			
Kosowski Imported POLISH HAM Only \$3.19 Lb.	Kosowski's Finest ASSORTED LOAFS PICKLE, OLIVE, MELBA & OLD FASHION LOAF Only \$2.99 Lb.	Hoogen Dew MILLER HIGH LIFE 30 pack case \$10.99	NEW - Lipari ONION CHEESE Only \$2.99 Lb.
Edsich ALL BEEF BOLOGNA Only \$1.99 Lb.	Real County Line BAV SWISS CHEESE Only \$3.19 Lb.	30 pack case BLOODY MARY MIX BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE	
Kosowski Premium Honey Roasted TURKEY BREAST Only \$3.99 Lb.	NEW - Lipari CHEESE Only \$2.99 Lb.		

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Gift of Life run

The 6th annual "Just Zoo It," Gift of Life 5K run and 1.5 mile fun walk is scheduled for Saturday, July 17 at the Detroit Zoo. To register call (877) 966-6263. This family-style event held inside the Detroit Zoo, is an opportunity to celebrate the "gift of life," and learn more about organ and tissue donation.

Immunization clinic

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. 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) 414-1010.

Lyme disease

The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 20 at the First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square, Wayne). Call Connie, (734) 326-3502 for information. All are welcome.

Senior health

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Bharati Srivastava, M.D., will be presenting a series of free lectures devoted to seniors and their health. These informative programs will answer questions about specific health-related issues. The next lecture will be from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Canton's Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. The topic will be health issues of women, including osteoporosis, breast cancer, uterine cancer, nutrition and exercise. For more information or to register call (734) 397-5444.

Respite program

Marquette House in Westland is pleased to announce the expansion of their Respite (short term stay) Program. They now have six rooms available to older adults allowing caregivers the chance to vacation or simply take a break. For information call (734) 326-6537.

Camp 9-1-1

Huron Valley Ambulance will host a free 9-1-1 Camp for children ages 10-13 in Plymouth on July 27 and 28. Activities will include touring an ambulance, learning CPR and first-aid, and taking a tour of a local ER. Interested children are asked to write a short letter explaining why they would like to attend the camp. For a registration form or more information call Julie Saksewski at (734) 482-6259.

Weight control

The Mission Health Medical Center in Livonia will host a weight control class from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 12. This program combines behavior modification techniques with the power of self-hypnosis to help change your way of thinking regarding weight loss. First forty-five minutes is a free orientation. \$59. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

We want your health news

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

CALL US:

(734) 953-2111

WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Specialty Databook, Newsmakers or Briefs
Attn: Kim Morton
30225 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US:

(734) 953-7379

E-MAIL US:

kmorton@oe.homecomm.net

Alcohol and heat don't mix

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

AS much as a cold beer or a tall Long Island Iced Tea may sound quenching on a hot summer day — alcohol in general isn't the wisest choice when it comes to staying cool.

According to Dr. Gary Christopher, chief of emergency services, Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton and Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn, the effect alcohol has on an individual's body is opposite of their desired goal of drinking to stay hydrated or cool.

"Alcohol interferes with the body's ability to cool itself by shifting blood flow and constricting blood vessels," said Christopher. "Your best choice would be to consume sports drinks like Gatorade. A whole host of other similar brands have cropped up in the last few years."

What works best?

The oakwood physician said sports drinks can be likened to "flavored sweat." The manufacturers, according to Christopher, calculated the number of electrolytes people lose when they sweat and created a drink that equals the contents of critical fluids lost when someone exerts themselves to the point of perspiration.

Medical experts suggest removing yourself from the heat source by getting out of the sun or seeking shade from direct exposure. Other recommendations include:

- Remove unnecessary clothing
- Position yourself in front of a fan to cool down rapidly
- Spray yourself with lukewarm water
- Apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck
- Have the person drink cool water, juice or soda

One of the most serious medical issues that arise out of drinking alcohol when it's particularly hot is people not being able to judge the difference between the effects of the alcohol and heat stroke.

"Some of the early signs of heat stroke and illness include confusion, headache and disorientation. People mistake this for the person being drunk. It's more serious than that, though."

The Wayne County Health Department is offering tips on how to avoid heat-related illnesses associated with hot weather.

nesses associated with hot weather.

"Be alert to forecasts warning of a heat wave to prevent a condition known as hyperthermia, which is when the body is unable to perspire and dispel heat," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Medical Director.

Signs of hyperthermia include clammy skin (cold, sticky moisture), headache, dizziness, extreme fatigue and nausea. In extreme cases of a heat emergency, a person can suffer a heat stroke which can cause vision impairment, disorientation, loss of consciousness and possibly death.

To avoid hyperthermia during extremely hot weather, you should:

- Limit your physical activity to cool morning or evening hours
- Spend more time in air-conditioned rooms
- Drink plenty of water for proper hydration
- Wear lightweight and light-colored clothing
- Wear a hat and sunglasses to shield your eyes from the sun

Counterbalance

Christopher said if you going to consume alcohol, drink an equal amount of other liquids at the same time to balance your body's ability to stay cool and avoid dehydration. Juice, soda and sports drinks all contain sodium that causes the body to retain the necessary fluids to support hydration. While water is a good choice, it lacks the sodium content the other examples contain.

One drink per hour will also help balance out the alcohol in your system and have less of an impact on the average individual than consuming beer or hard liquor drinks successively.

"Eating also helps abate the effects of alcohol. Starches and carbohydrates are some of the best sources," added Christopher.

If you suspect someone has consumed an excessive amount of alcohol, Christopher said sleep is a good remedy but the person should be kept under direct observation. "Essentially a person could throw up and suffocate on their own vomit."

People at increased risk for hyperthermia are senior citizens, overweight individuals, mental health patients, laborers and athletes.

For more information on hyperthermia and heat-related illnesses, call Wayne County Health Department at (734) 727-7000 during regular business hours.



BE SMART WHEN FIRING UP THE GRILL

Have fun barbecuing outdoors during the hot summer weekends, say emergency medicine doctors at William Beaumont Hospital, but avoid common injuries by following these safety tips:

- Keep children a safe distance away from the grill when in use.
- Never leave lighter fluid within a child's reach. Establish a "safe zone" around the grill and instruct children to avoid the zone.
- Check tubes that lead into the burner for any blockage from insects or food grease. Before starting grill, use a pipe cleaner or wire to clean tubes

and push blockages through the main part of the burner.

- Check grill hoses for cracks, brittleness, holes and leaks. Make sure there are no sharp bends in the hose or tubing.
- Move gas hoses as far away as possible from hot surfaces and dripping grease. If you can't move the hoses, install a heat shield.
- If you detect a leak, immediately turn off the gas. Do not attempt to light the grill until the leak has been fixed by a trained and authorized repairman.

Keep lit cigarettes, matches and open flames away from the grill.

- Keep the grill at least 10 feet away from your house, your car, and any dry vegetation. Never use a grill indoors, in a garage, breezeway, carport, porch or under any surface that can catch fire.
- Keep propane gas tanks upright while transporting them. Never store a spare tank under or near a grill or indoors.
- Always read and follow the manufacturer's directions.

Take precautions to avoid food-borne illness

There's nothing like the taste of a juicy hamburger or a succulent steak on a warm summer night. Now, imagine the experience of eating these tasty foods ruined by food not handled or cooked properly.

It's a frightening thought. In the past few years, we've heard more and more about food poisoning and illnesses related to undercooked or mishandled food.

Food poisoning or "food-borne illness" is a very common problem and many times can be avoided by simply handling food properly. Outbreaks of food poisoning that have caused death and illness in other parts of the country underscore the importance of proper food handling.

"Each year, thousands of people become ill because of mishandling food," said Susan Ryskamp, M.S., R.D., director of medical nutrition therapy for Oakwood Healthcare System. Ryskamp says food illnesses occur because bacteria develop, which at the right temperature, can multiply in very large numbers in a few short hours.

"These bacteria are tricky because, you cannot see, taste or touch them," said Ryskamp. She continued to explain that food which is left unrefrigerated, particularly in the summer, can produce the dangerous toxins which cause food poisoning.

"It's important to remember to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold," she said. "When you are storing foods you can keep them safe by refrigerating them."

Ryskamp offers the following tips, to ensure that you are aware of what may lead to food poisoning:

- **When preparing foods, keep everything clean and thaw in the refrigerator.** "Make sure that you keep everything that touches food clean, including your hands, utensils, bowls and even counter tops," said Ryskamp. "Make sure to use separate platters, cutting boards, trays and utensils for cooked and uncooked meat, poultry and fish."
- **Cook food thoroughly.** "Ground meat contains more bacteria that thrives inside of the meat, therefore it should be thoroughly cooked so that it is no longer pink," said Ryskamp. "Also, use a meat thermometer for certain meats and don't leave meat out overnight, because it doesn't take long for bacteria to grow on meat."
- **Safe microwaving: Stir and rotate food to avoid cold spots where bacteria can thrive.** It's important when you use the microwave to avoid partially cooking the food and then finishing it later. Partially cooked food may not reach a temperature to sufficiently destroy any potentially harmful bacteria."
- **When you serve food never leave it out for more than two hours.** Food has the potential to spoil if you leave it out at room temperature for longer than two or more hours. Make sure to use those extra plates or plat-

ters to keep foods from touching each other.

- **When in doubt, throw it out.** "If you have some food left in your refrigerator that you think may be old or you can't remember when you originally had it, it's probably best to throw it away," she said. "You're better off ordering a fresh, piping hot pizza than to take a chance of getting sick from old food." Ryskamp points to the preparation of particular foods to make sure they are cooked properly.
- **Poultry** - make sure its cooked until its white ... don't eat it if you see blood or pink meat.
- **Hamburger** - look out for traces of blood or pinkness in the center.
- **Steaks** - harmful bacteria on steaks are usually found right on top, therefore should be cooked at least at medium to make sure that any potential bacteria are killed.
- **Fish** - cook until it flakes and is translucent in the center.
- **Eggs** - make sure to cook eggs and egg dishes thoroughly. It's not even wise to sample uncooked dough, cake batter or anything else with uncooked eggs in it.

In these situations it is out of our control. We need to be aware of the texture and taste of the food. For example, with the recent Listeria scare in some Michigan based food plants, it was definitely a situation out of control. There are times when we may have to deal with having a food-borne illness. We

may have them more often than you think, said James Sunstrum, M.D., an infectious disease specialist with Oakwood Healthcare System.

One common question, according to Sunstrum, is how do I know if I have a food-borne illness? "We may acquire a food-borne illness, but our bodies have an amazing ability to fight it off. Most food infections and illnesses can be fought off in a few days without ever having to see a doctor," explained Sunstrum. "Thankfully, the body can produce diarrhea, which is very beneficial in ridding threatening organisms from our bodies."

However, if you are very ill you should see a physician, especially if you have frequent diarrhea, a high fever, diabetes or other medical problems.

Often times when people have food-borne illnesses such as E. coli or Salmonella, they won't need much time to rebuild their cells. Drinking water and plenty of fluids can be very helpful in fighting food-borne illness.

Food-borne illnesses occur when a person gets sick by eating food that has been contaminated with an unwanted micro-organism or bacteria. Many cases of food-borne illness go unreported because their symptoms often resemble the stomach flu. The most common symptoms include stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fever.

"There are millions of food-borne illness investigations, but only 1-2 percent of food-borne illnesses are actually reported," said Sunstrum.

Can't afford a computer? Try one of these free ones



MIKE WENDLAND

PC MIKE The "Free PC" trend shows no signs of waning, suggesting that, like cellular phones, computer hardware may be routinely given away as users to sign up for extended communications services.

If you've been shopping for a computer and visited either a CompUSA, Best Buy or Circuit City store lately you surely saw the promotion signs offering \$400 discounts on loaded desktop systems. All the customer had to do was sign up for three years of Internet service at \$21.95.

In fact, Circuit City has been specifically promoting a cut-rate 333 MHz system made by Emachines (www.e4me.com) which normally sells for \$475 in the store. With the \$400 rebate that comes if the customer signs up for CompuServe Internet access, along with an additional \$75 rebate from Emachines, the system is basically free.

The promotions by the big retail stores follow the much-publicized PC giveaways on the Net by web-based companies that send them out free to new long-term Internet subscribers.

Take a company called Enchilada (www.enchilada.com). Enchilada offers a desktop system equipped with a 300-MHz AMD K6-2 processor, Windows 98, a 15-inch monitor, and unlimited Internet access for

\$19.99 a month. The catch? Customers agree to the \$19.95 Internet access fee for four years. That works out to just a little under \$1,000. If a customer wants to buy the whole system outright without the Net service, they can do so for \$799.

Is four years too long? Then check out Gobi (www.gobi.com). They offer Internet access and a PC equipped with an Intel Celeron 333 MHz processor, a 15-inch color monitor, Windows 98 and Corel WordPerfect Suite, Version 8. You pay them \$25.99 a month for three years and when it comes time to sign up again, they'll send you a brand new replacement system.

Want something for less of an Internet commitment? No problem. There's the iToaster from MicroWorkz (www.microworkz.com). Pay them \$19.95 a month for a year and you get unlimited Net access and a free PC.

The same thing is happening overseas, too.

I just returned from a three-week business trip to Europe. Over there, America Online just announced that it will give away free computers to new subscribers. In France, England and Germany, Dell Computer is already giving away free computers to new subscribers of its Internet service. If it works there, Dell plans to bring it to the U.S.

All this has major implications for the technology industry.

It used to be we bought computers to run spreadsheets, word processors and other stand-alone programs. But with the Internet, the primary

focus has changed.

Market surveys now reveal that access to the Internet is the primary factor in the purchase of a computer. In other words, as the online news service CNet pointed out recently, PCs are increasingly being viewed not as individual machines but as appliances that let users access another product - the Internet.

Do these promotional offers sound like a good deal to you?

They may be. And indeed, customers have been quick to take advantage of these cheap or free PC offers.

But before you jump on the freebie bandwagon, be aware there also have been a lot of complaints about some companies that take their credit card numbers and then don't deliver PCs for weeks. And if things go wrong with these freebie PCs, customer support is often impossible to find.

But what should we expect? Free service with free PCs?

The free PC for Net service trend is not going to go away. Right now, I wouldn't recommend one of these freebie systems if it is to be your only computer. Most have only limited expansion capabilities.

But as a second system, hey... free is good.

Just don't expect too much. Remember, as my Daddy used to say, "You get what you pay for."

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.pcmike.com

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.

Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square, Wayne). Call Connie, (734) 326-3502 for information. All are welcome.

WED, JULY 21

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic life support and knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. Does not meet requirements for daycare providers. \$25. Class runs from 6-9 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

THUR, JULY 22

NUTRIBABY

This class can help your child get a healthier start towards a lifetime of good eating. Learn how to feed your baby, when to introduce different foods, and how to make feeding time fun for your baby and relaxing for you. Class includes cooking demonstrations, recipes and food tasting from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 397-5110.

MON, JULY 26

INSTRUCTOR LIFE SUPPORT

This course provides updated information and teaching techniques for holders of a current BLS Instructor Card. Course will also include BLS-HCP recertification. Must have taught two BLS courses over the past two years. Please bring instructor manuals to class. \$40. Class runs from 8 a.m. to noon at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

WED, JULY 14

INFANT CPR

Course intended for people age 12 and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for people age 1-8. Does not meet requirements for day care. \$25 includes manual. Class runs from 7-10 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 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) 414-1010.

TUE, JULY 20

CARBOHYDRATE COUNTING

Learn how to read labels, adjust recipes and incorporate more variety into your diabetic meal plan. Information regarding complex vs. simple carbohydrates and using more fiber. Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (877) 345-5500.

TUE, JULY 20

LYME DISEASE

The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western

MEDICAL 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, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Top award

Sheena Aurora, M.D., a senior staff neurologist at Henry Ford Hospital, received the top research award from the Ameri-

can Association for the Study of Headache.

The award was presented at the annual scientific meeting of the association. The Harold G. Wolff Award is given annually to a researcher for a significant contribution in the understanding of headache. Aurora's research was co-authored by Henry Ford medical physicists Susan Bowyer, Ph.D., and Yue Cao, Ph.D., as well as K.M.A. Welch, M.D., former department chair of Neurology.

Dr. Aurora is a resident of Livonia.

New Livonia office

Unlimited Medstaff of America Inc., a temporary medical staffing firm, has opened its eighth office at 38705 Seven Mile Road (Suite 435) in Livonia. The office will match experienced nurses, medical assistants, and other clinical staff with positions in hospitals and nursing homes in Livonia and surrounding areas.

Panera Bread is Now Open & Baking in Your Neighborhood

Come Savor the Flavor and Aroma of Fresh Bread

At Panera Bread we bake fresh every day, in every bakery-cafe. Along with our award-winning sourdough, our bakery offers more than a dozen delicious varieties of bread, an assortment of bagels, croissants, muffins, and pastries.

And in our cafe, freshly baked bread is the centerpiece of every meal, from sandwiches and salads to hearty soups served in sourdough bread bowls.

We invite you to gather with your friends at Panera Bread for a delicious meal. Or escape for a few moments to enjoy a cup of coffee. And don't forget to select a loaf of bread, fresh from our oven, for your dinner table.



www.panerabread.com

Farmington Hills

37611 12 Mile Road
Phone (248) 324-4402 Fax (248) 324-4406

Farmington

34635 Grand River Avenue
Phone (248) 888-7922 Fax (248) 888-8109

HOURS

Monday - Saturday
6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday

7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

ALSO VISIT

Lathrup Village on Southfield Road
(248) 443-0282

Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield
(248) 855-9209

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi
(248) 449-7958

Novi at Grand River and Novi Road
(248) 374-1701

Lakeside Mall
(810) 566-9578

Livonia at Newburgh Plaza
(734) 542-0532

Troy at E. Big Beaver and Rochester Road
(248) 526-0822

Troy at Oakland Plaza
(248) 616-0116

COMING SOON
Rochester Hills and Southfield

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artist wild about her garden

Westland artist Sandra Weed is not shy about saying her garden is wild and wonderful. In fact, she prides her garden "on being as natural as it can get." She's the first to point out the rose mallow growing in the middle of the yellow evening primrose as she leads Cheryl Guck on a tour of the garden. Guck is chairing the Garden City Garden Club Walk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 17. Weed's garden is one of six that visitors can walk through for ideas to incorporate in their own yards.

Tickets are \$5 and available at Barson's Greenhouse, 6414 Merriman, (734) 421-5959, and Garden City's City Hall, (734) 525-8800. For more information about the sixth annual walk, call Guck at (734) 525-7299.

"I think artists think differently about their gardens," said Weed. "This will give people a chance not to be afraid next year. My garden is wild and wonderful. I left the rose mallow in the middle of the evening primrose because I didn't know what it was until it bloomed. Many times plants will come up and I don't know if they're weeds or

what, but I let them go till they bloom and then decide if I like them.

"Sometimes, if it's a Queen Anne's Lace, I'll keep them because I think they're pretty. I also collect seeds from places



Sandra Weed

where I teach like Arrowmont in Tennessee. I get my plastic bag out and put them in and sometimes don't even know what they are. I just know I like seeing it in my garden."

Weed walks over to one plant with red flowers that she hopes someone will one day identify, but if not, well, she's happy just to enjoy its beauty.

Like Weed, the birds don't care what the names of plants are that grow here. They just love the natural habitat. A black bird flies through the yard with a cherry in his mouth. Weed shares the cherry and apples trees with a neighbor she's come to know well during the 27 years she's lived in her Westland home.

Even though the spring blossoms are long gone, visitors will be able to see what Weed's garden looked like in early May. The daffodils, tulips and grape hyacinths take on new life in an album of Weed's photographs. At walk time, hollyhocks, day lilies, daisies, and hostas will rim the deep rectangular yard.

"I have a secret garden where I go to paint and draw," said Weed, who's been creating art for most of her 60 years. "I love color, anything and everything. I mix it up in my garden."

Unlike her garden, Weed is selective about choosing the colors of flowers to use in her paintings. Visitors will be able to tell from the oriental brush, quilt and silk paintings on display that Weed favors harmonious palettes. Her studio will also be open to anyone interested in a more in depth look at how a gardener recreates nature in art.

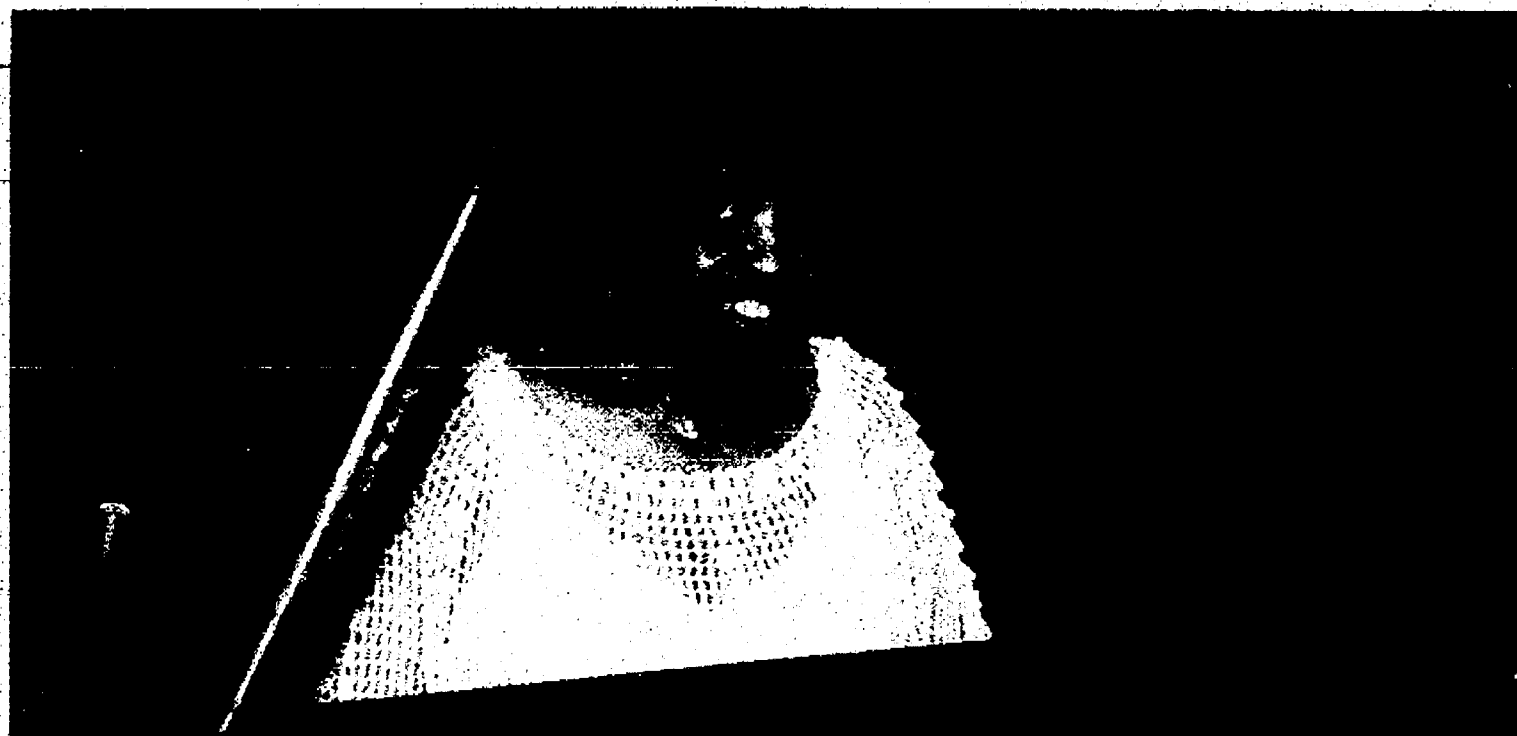
"I plan the color in my paintings, but I think of my garden as tubes of paint rather than a palette," said Weed, a long-time painting instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Weed will begin teaching classes at the Plymouth Community Arts Council in September.

Garden delights

In addition to viewing the gardens, visitors will be able to buy perennial plants, garden signs and sachets on the walk. Proceeds from ticket and merchandise sales will go to buy daffodil bulbs club members will path around the walking paths in Garden City Park. Last year, more than \$200 was raised.

"It's nice to show what the community is doing to their yards," said Guck. "And they do it for a variety of reasons including relieving stress. For me gardening and collecting plants is a hobby, plus I get to meet a lot of nice people."

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



Veteran musician: Alma Smith brings her quintet to Lear Stage 3 p.m. Sunday, July 18.

JAZZ JAM

E U T I F U L T H I N G

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

Jazz purists like Ron Kischuk think the beauty of the Michigan Jazz Festival is that it features local musicians who are veterans of the art form.

Never mind that the day-long festival still doesn't have the reputation of the Detroit Montreaux Jazz Festival about to celebrate its 20th year. After all, at five years old, the Michigan Jazz Festival is just beginning to build a following that one day may rival Detroit Montreaux.

In the meantime, the Michigan Jazz Festival has come a long way from the first event at Freedom Hill when 200 people showed up. Held at the Botsford Inn for the last three years, the festival promises to grow in size at its new digs on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Crowds numbering around 5,000 annually enjoyed the sounds of jazz in the intimate setting of the historic inn. Organizers expect attendance to top that this year because parking is unlimited. Festival goers won't have to park and then take a shuttle to reach

their destination.

And because the festival is by invitation only, the musicians are every bit as good as those who play at Detroit Montreaux. Kischuk, a Bloomfield Hills trombonist, and his Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band have been pleasing crowds with their lively Dixieland music for 20 years.

"The Michigan Jazz Festival is kind of nice because it highlights local talent that play at the same level as musicians who play in the Detroit Montreaux Festival," said Kischuk, who performs at the Sunday, July 18 festival. "The committee are truly distinguishing jazz listeners so they're choosing groups with a certain quality. The festival itself gives people, even for just a day, the chance to listen to good music. The jazz community is so small in Detroit now. There are fewer and fewer places people can go to hear jazz. At the Michigan Jazz Festival they can hear all different styles of jazz."

Kischuk, along with 20 other groups and four big bands, take to four stages at the Michigan Jazz

Please see JAZZ, C2



Dixieland: Ron Kischuk leads his Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band to the Michigan Jazz Festival.

Michigan Jazz Festival

WHEN: Noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18.

WHERE: Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

TICKETS: Free. For more information, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454.

LEAR STAGE (TENT)

- Scool Jazz/Prime, noon
- Tom Saunders & The Detroit All-Stars, 1:30 p.m.
- Alma Smith Quintet, 3 p.m.
- Steve Wood Quintet, 4:30 p.m.
- George Benson Quartet, 6 p.m.
- Jam Session, 7:30 p.m.
- Janet Tenaj Quartet, 9 p.m.

INMART STAGE (FORUM BUILDING F-530)

- Matt Michaels/Jack Brokensha Quartet, 12:15 p.m.
- Barbara Ware Quartet, 1:45 p.m.
- Dennis & April Tini Quintet, 3:15 p.m.
- Naima Shamborguer Quartet, 4:45 p.m.
- Linda Smith Quartet, 6:15 p.m.
- Paul Vornhagen Quartet, 7:45 p.m.

MAGNA/WOODBRIDGE STAGE (LOWER WATERMAN CENTER)

- Pistol Allen Quintet, 12:30 p.m.
- Larry Nozero Quartet, 2 p.m.
- Ron Kischuk & The Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band, 3:30 p.m.
- Jim Stefanson's Latin Jazz Combine, 5 p.m.
- The World's Oldest Living Saxophone Octet, 6:30 p.m.
- Bess Bonler Quartet, 8 p.m.
- Sheila Landis Quintet, 9:30 p.m.

COHEN/MORO STAGE (UPPER WATERMAN CENTER)

- New Generation, 12:45 p.m.
- Ed Nuccilli & The Plural Circle, 3 p.m.
- Brookside Jazz Ensemble, 5:15 p.m.
- Jim Wyss Jazz Quintet, 7:15 p.m.
- Johnny Trudell's Big Band, 9 p.m.

WHAT: The Three Tenors
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 17
WHERE: Tiger Stadium, Michigan Avenue at Trumbull, Detroit
TICKETS: \$50-\$750. Call (248) 222-6400

Tenormaniamakes over Motown

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
STAFF WRITER
fprovenzano@ec.homecomm.net

There was a similar invasion in 1964, if anyone noticed.

This one about to commence, however, doesn't have any quick-witted mop tops, shrieking teeny boppers or threats of the British storming the guards.

Except for the more cosmopolitan musical repertoire, not to mention the receding hairlines and bulging midriffs of the performers, it's really just another form of mania.

Tenormaniam, to be exact.

It's less than a week before Luciano Pavarotti, José Carreras and Plácido Domingo perform at Tiger Stadium, and there's an unmistakable sense of history and euphoria surrounding the Three Tenors concert on Saturday.

"The Three Tenors is a universally acclaimed phenomenon," said David DiChiera, managing director of the Michigan Opera Theatre, which attracted the legendary operatic singers to help raise money for their endowment.

"This concert is a tremendous symbol about the dramatic renaissance of Detroit," he said. "Consider us a major cultural city that commands the attention of the premier performers of our time."

Even skeptics would be impressed. The Three Tenors haven't toured in two years, and their only North American stop this year is in Detroit, where they'll be greeted by 34,000 fans, who have paid \$50 to \$750 to hear maestro James Levine lead the singers in a performance of operatic, folk and pop songs.

"We've heard from people who've always loved opera and others who want to be part of a landmark event," said Bill Lee, senior director of marketing at Olympia Entertainment, which is promoting the event.

Before ticket sales were open to the public, MOT had sold 20,000 to subscribers. Of the remaining 14,000 seats, fewer than 3,000 remain, said Lee, a Birmingham resident.

"Only superstars fill a stadium," he said. "For this show, we have broad demographics - tour operators from all over the Midwest, corporations, senior groups."

Members of the orchestra have been hired by MOT, including accordionist Peter Soave of Farmington Hills. Soave, who has won world-wide accordion competitions, is expected to be a featured musician during the performances of Italian folk songs.

In the last several years, Kiss, The Eagles and Rod Stewart have performed at Tiger Stadium.

For the Three Tenors, the soulful symbol of Motown, Aretha Franklin, will be on hand. Franklin, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, will sing the national anthem and is expected to perform with Pavarotti, Carreras and Domingo during their encore.

Right up until show time, Lee expects tickets to be available.

"There's a perception that this is too expensive for most people," he said. "There are still good seats for \$50. Tickets at most stadium shows are about \$75."

ART

"Gina Ferrari: Garden"

WHAT: An installation of nearly 900 cast piglets and snakes by the emerging artist. Museum admission is free.

WHEN: Through July 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WHERE: University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor. For more information, call (734) 764-0305 or visit the Web site at www.umich.edu/~umma/.

RELATED ACTIVITIES:

■ Discussion with Ferrari and museum director James Steward about the installation and the broader issues of installation art and its place in the context of contemporary art. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, in the museum's Apse and Media Room. Free.

■ Participate in events for all ages, focusing on Ferrari's installation, during the Ann Arbor Art Fairs Wednesday-Saturday, July 21-24. View the "Garden" and read a guide containing information about it and questions for discussion, then listen to story telling or create origami (Japanese paper folding) in the shape of animals.

Emerging artist lets work speak for itself

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

Standing on the edge of a sea of nearly 900 piglets and snakes, Gina Ferrari is pensive, almost reticent to relay any of the history behind her installation in the Apse of the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

The Southfield artist spent the better part of a year casting the glossy pink bodies in plaster, resin and rubber, but she will reveal little else about the work or herself.

If you missed seeing Ferrari's "Garden" installation in 1998 at Revolution Gallery in Ferndale, this is your chance to decide for yourself what this emerging artist and her art are all about. Was there a method Ferrari used to arrange the piglets in garden-like rows on the pale pink raised platform? Some of the piglets he snuggled together almost as if their togetherness will create a barrier to

keep out the snakes.

"I wanted to deal with the whole nature of gardens," said Ferrari. "It's a metaphor for the cyclical process, and it's the idea of landscape. It's about finding a sense of order - order and chaos. It deals with fragility and ambiguity and has a high-gloss porcelain feel."

Comments written by visitors show the work makes a definite impact on the psyche of everyone who sees it. People seem to love solving mysteries. As Ferrari bends over to read each of the remarks, she smiles at one that says the installation is better than one created by New York artist Sol Lewitt at the museum last year. For another viewer, Ferrari's "Garden" is a reminder of the Holocaust: The snakes are predators. A colleague notes Arkansas farmers used pigs to rid their properties of snakes, so



AREA OF PIGLETS AND SNAKES



STAFF PHOTO BY PETER WILLIAMS

Fragility and ambiguity: Gina Ferrari talks about wanting viewers to come to their own conclusions about her installation at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

Please see ARTIST, C2

Jazz from page C1

Festival, proving the festival organizers' premise that traditional, straight-ahead jazz is alive and well. Seasoned groups led by George Benson, Matt Michaels and Jack Brokensha, Alma Smith, Bess Bonier, and Johnny Trudell join with emerging artists Janet Tenaj and the SCool JAZZ/PRime vocal jazz groups on the nearly 11-hour program.

"These people are all stars in their own right and they play for scale because of their love for jazz," said festival committee member Midge Ellis of Livonia. "The festival gives them exposure and gives people who don't normally go to hear jazz the opportunity to get to hear it for free."

Thanks to sponsors, fundraisers, and money from the Music Performance Trust Funds through the U.S. Recording Companies as arranged by Local No. 5, American Federation of Musicians, the festival, expected to cost \$25,000, remains free.

Ellis is excited about the fact, there will not only be a variety of jazz but food as well. The American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Center will tempt jazz lovers with gourmet food prepared by Schoolcraft College's world-renowned Salon Competi-



Jazz couple: Dennis and April Tini bring their quintet to the Michigan Jazz Festival.

tion Team. The Food Court on the grounds, south of the Waterman, offers visitors everything from hot dogs to dinners, popcorn, pizza and ice cream provided by the Schoolcraft College Food Service Department.

So listen to the Dennis & April Tini Quintet in the intimate Recital Hall of the Forum Building, then grab a bite to eat and head over to hear the World's Oldest Living Saxophone Octet in the Lower Waterman or the jam session in the Lear tent. The Michigan Jazz Festival is bigger and better than ever.

Ron Kischuk & The

Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band

Kischuk and his band—Charlie Gabriel, clarinet; Nate Panicacci, trumpet; Chuck Shermetaro, piano; Paul Finazzo, bass and Bill Cairo, drums, will literally come straight to the Loyer Waterman from playing the Summer Festival at Greenfield Village. The band plays at the Dearborn historical site seven days a week through Aug. 22. Expect to hear Dixieland sounds such as "Sweet Georgia Brown" and Louie Armstrong's theme, "When It's Sleepy Time Down South." Each of the tunes are on their first CD titled after the band.

"They'll hear really lively Dixieland jazz," said Kischuk, an instructor at Wayne State University and owner of Percussion World in Ferndale.

Dennis & April Tini Quintet
Farmington Hills musicians

Dennis and April Tini and their quintet—Chris Collins, saxophone; Dan Jordan, bass; and Rich Mikels, drums, mix standards and contemporary jazz with Dennis's original compositions from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Sunday, July 18. From Duke Ellington to Jobime, the audience is sure to enjoy the music of the married couple who've been playing professionally for decades. Dennis is chairman of the music department, co-founder/co-director of Jazz Studies & Contemporary Media, and director of choral activities at Wayne State University. As a jazz pianist he has performed throughout Europe, Africa, Canada, and the U.S. during the last 25 years. He's conducted orchestras and album soundtracks for Hollywood movies, composed music for documentaries and commercials, and appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Buddy Rich and J.C. Heard.

April also teaches in the music department at Wayne State University. She recently directed Oakland University's show ensemble, Meadow Brook Estate, and has held faculty positions at Berklee College of Music, Northwestern University and Western Michigan University. Even though the Michigan Jazz Festival is close to home it is no less respected by the Tinis.

"The Michigan Jazz Festival offers musicians a wonderful forum to showcase their talents and contributions to continuing the art," said April Tini. "These are all dedicated, seasoned jazz musicians. Now they're going to

be the torch bearers into the new century along with a lot of new players with a lot of fire."

Alma Smith

Every other Tuesday night for the last seven years, Alma Smith's been playing traditional jazz at Sweet Lorraine's in Southfield. The veteran pianist brings her quintet—saxophonist Vincent York, bassist Will Austen, trumpeter Felton Jones, and former Motown drummer Pistol Allen to the Lear Stage.

Smith chuckles when it's mentioned that over the years, she's played with everybody. The memories flood back as she talks about her more than 40 years in the music business—playing organ for Lou Rawls, vibraharp with Jimmy Dorsey, and opening

Detroit's Music Hall for Ella Fitzgerald. It's a rare treat to hear this Countess of jazz belt out songs by Ellington and Porter.

Smith laughs, "does this date me? The first TV show I did was with Jimmy Dorsey. I started out as a teenage pianist and used to have to sit in the dressing room between sets until I was 21. When I joined the union, my father had to sign for me because I was too young. I'm as nervous as a cat before I hit the stage."

Smith started composing her own tunes, many of which can be heard on her CD "Time Won't Stop," as a kid.

"The most important thing about the business is to stay humble," said Smith.

Artist from page C1

he sees the reverse of the viewer who saw the snakes as predators. Another viewer thinks the work looks like Silly Putty.

"Compelling," "gross," "unnatural" are just some of the reactions to the work cast from several piglet corpses and plastic foam taxidermist snake forms.

"I think that's pretty interesting, to be so extreme," said Ferrari.

Where does Ferrari's art come from? The emerging artist's years at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills? Her undergraduate days at Wayne State University? Graduate studies at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and the Studio Arts Center in Florence, Italy, or even earlier than that?

Ferrari explains it's been a life-long evolution. But more important, it is the viewer's own history that triggers their

response to the "Garden." "It's open to multiple interpretations," said Ferrari. "People bring their own interpretations. It's about looking and seeing."

Upcoming lecture
Ferrari and museum director James Steward will talk about the installation as well as the history of installations, why they continue to fascinate artists and viewers alike on Thursday, July 15. Why would Ferrari rent additional space alongside her Detroit studio and enlist her Wayne State University students to join in the production and spray painting of hundreds of piglets and snakes?

"Creating an installation is a liberating and freeing experience," said Ferrari. "It's freeing not to be limited and to have the inclusion of video and photography if you should so want."

FARWELL FRIENDS
8051 Middlebelt (Between Joy Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail)
CALL (734) 421-6990
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
SUN. Noon - 2 A.M.
LUNCHEON 11:00 - 4:00
Carryouts Available • Banquets Available

Seafood Bonanza
Every Tuesday and Wednesday

Gulf Stream Fried Shrimp.....\$8.95
One Pound Alaskan King Crab Legs.....\$13.95
Boiled Whitefish.....\$7.95

Saturday
20 oz. N.Y. Strip or Prime Rib Au Jus.....\$10.95
Call for Reservations

NOW APPEARING LOST & FOUND THUR. THRU SAT.
THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE • WED. & THURS. AFT. 12-3 MON. & TUES. EVE.

AMERICAN HOUSE
Senior Independent & Assisted Living Residence

The Services Of A Fine Hotel
The Comforts Of Home

- ★ One & two bedroom apartments
- ★ Continental breakfast
- ★ Housekeeping
- ★ Laundry services
- ★ Recreational activities
- ★ Scheduled transportation in our bus
- ★ Beauty & barber shops
- ★ 24-hr emergency response
- ★ Personal assistance is available
- ★ Small pets welcomed

Monthly Rentals Starting At \$900
Call Us For More Information

Westland II 39201 Joy Rd. Westland, MI 48185 (734) 454-9838	Dearborn Hts.-Villas 26600 Ann Arbor Trail Dearborn Hts., MI 48127 (313) 278-6430	Northville Opening Oct. 99 42000 7 Mile Rd. Northville, MI 48178 (248) 449-1480	Farmington Hills-Villas 24400 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48336 (248) 471-9141
--	--	---	---

Gracious Living, Security and Safety

Steak House
32350 W. 8 Mile • Farmington Hills
Call 248-426-6454

Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:30 AM - 2 PM; Sunday Noon - 2 PM

We're Celebrating our 2nd Anniversary!
Thursday, July 15th
Come Join Us For
Complimentary Hors d'Oeuvres
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Entertainment Begins at 8:00 p.m.
Call for Reservations NOW!

38th Annual WYANDOTTE STREET ART FAIR
July 14-17, 1999
Hours: Wednesday & Saturday 10 AM - 9 PM
Thursday & Friday 10 AM - 10 PM
For information: 734-324-4505

- 360 Artist Booths
- 22 Food Concessions
- Professional Music Stages
- Street Entertainment
- Trolley Rides
- Children's Activity
- Children's Emporium
- Visit the Pride of Baltimore Schooner
- We are Proud to have the '98 Art Fair Rated #2 in the U.S. by Sunshine Artist Magazine

Sponsor **Budweiser**
www.wyandotte.net

MGD MUSIC PRODUCTIONS **pine knob music theatre** **MGD GENUINE DRAFT**

Pat Benatar
with special guest **Vudu Hippies**
Tomorrow, July 12 • 7:30 PM

ON SALE NOW
94.7 WGSX TICKETS AT THE DOOR!
MILLER GENUINE DRAFT MUSIC

Amish Reflections
Hand-Crafted Oak & Cherry Furniture

We Feature Solid Oak & Cherry Furniture,
No Veneers. Our Furniture Is Made By
Amish Craftsmen And The Quality Is Outstanding.

- Bedroom Sets
- Glider Rockers
- Desks, Filing Cabinets
- Bookshelves
- Kids' Furniture & Gifts
- Lots of gift ideas too!
- Upholstered Line
- Tables & Chairs
- Entertainment Centers
- Hickory Rockers
- Shelves
- Baskets
- Wrought Iron Furniture
- Hutches
- Occasional Tables
- Curio Cabinets
- Cedar Chests
- Framed Prints
- Mirrors, Clocks

Visit our online Catalog
I-75 N to Hwy. 10 West to Bus Rt. 10 - Exit Saginaw Rd. North
704 S. Saginaw Rd.
Midland, MI 48640
(517) 835-3253
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-8; Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

SUMMER '99 **MGD MUSIC PRODUCTIONS**

THIS WEEK
WED. Faith Hill
THURS. Air Supply

JULY
21 Carrot Top
23 Sleeping Beauty

AUGUST
4 A 12th episode featuring Dan Fogelberg
10 Cinderella
13 Weird Al Yankovic
21 Don McLean
22 FRANKS
27 FRANKS

SEPTEMBER
10 Jethro Tull

PROUD SPONSOR
ON SALE NOW

MGD MUSIC PRODUCTIONS **pine knob music theatre** **MGD GENUINE DRAFT**

THE COMMODORES
FRIDAY, JULY 16 • 7:30 PM
Lawn Just \$12.50

ON SALE NOW
THE PALACE AND PINE KNOB BOX OFFICES AND ALL... CHARGE (734) 815-6000
MILLER GENUINE DRAFT MUSIC

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART SHOWS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET

Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

ART IN THE PARK

More than 400 artists at this award-winning show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, July 11, in downtown Plymouth.

BIRMINGHAM ART EXPO

Noah's Underground Gallery of Ann Arbor and the American Renaissance Center of Scottsdale, Arizona presents an art show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, July 11 at the Allen House, 556 West Maple, Birmingham. (734) 213-2151.

ROYAL OAK OUTDOOR ART FAIR

Royal Oak Memorial Park, corner of Woodward Avenue and 13 Mile Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 11. (248) 547-2344.

AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ARTISTS

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.

DOCUMENT USA

The Museum of Contemporary Art, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 1. (248) 334-6038.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Auditions for high school age dancers on Sunday, July 18 and Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m. Auditions for M.Y. Move, a company for dancers in grades 6-8, will take place on Sunday, July 18 at 11 p.m. Held at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329.

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, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076-0569.

FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

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

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

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

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Auditions for the children's chorus in Werther, which will run for six performances, October 9 through November 14. Positions for boys with unchanged voices and girls ages 10-17, under 5'2" tall. Audition is July 13 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. To schedule an audition, call (313) 237-3274.

"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594-6403.

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.

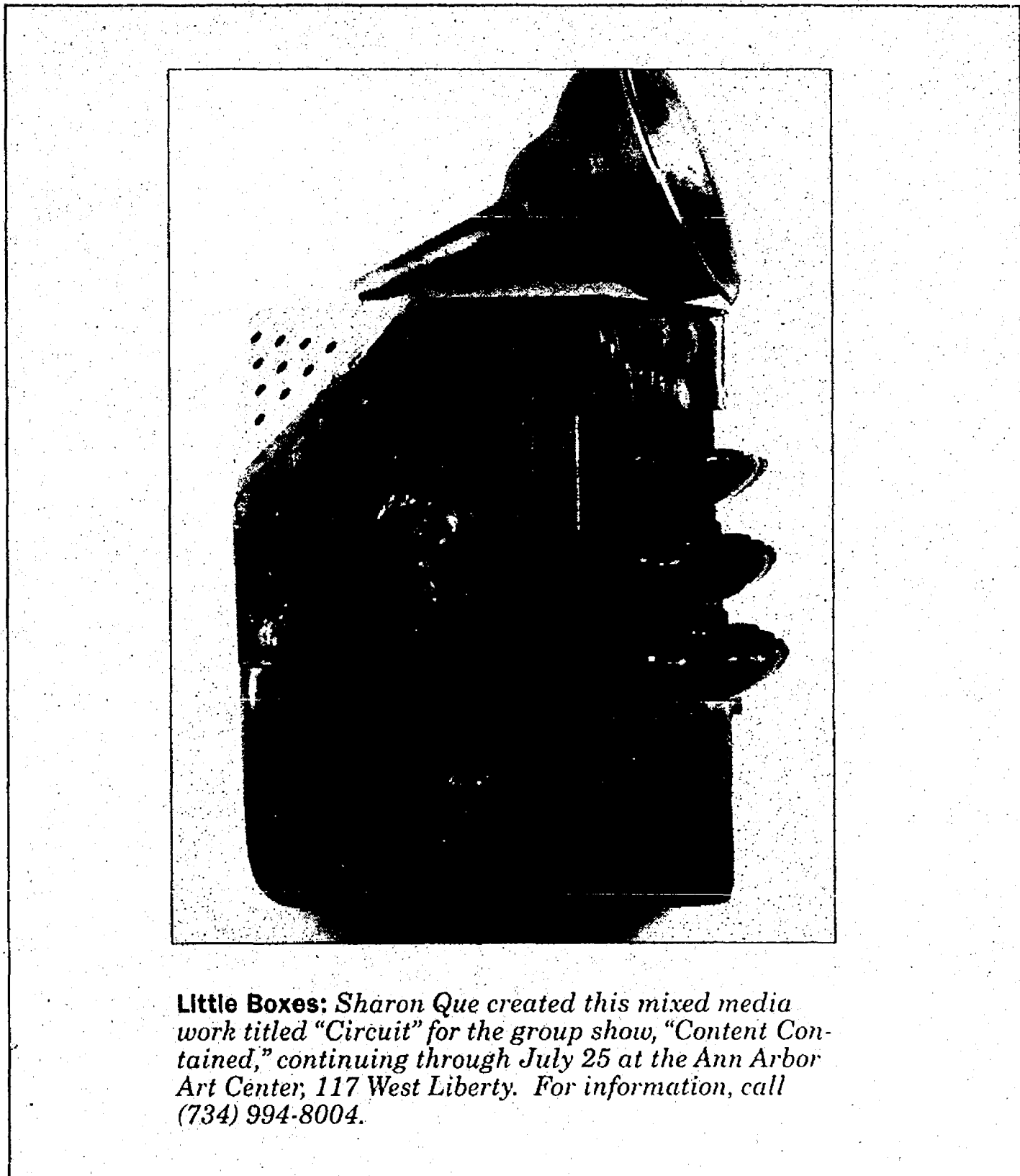
TRANSFORMING VISIONS

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

CLASSES

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER

Weekly classes for children and



Little Boxes: Sharon Que created this mixed media work titled "Circuit" for the group show, "Content Contained," continuing through July 25 at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 West Liberty. For information, call (734) 994-8004.

adults in oil painting, decorative painting and rubber stamping now through August 2. Taught by North Carolina artist, Carol Cockram, in a Westland home. (734) 728-0670.

CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE

Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop and ballroom dance, July 12-Aug. 19 in Troy. (248) 828-4080.

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 INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, 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) 932-8699.

METAMORA ART FARM

Karen Wydra "The Elegant Still Life" 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 16-18, 5185 Lake George Road, Metamora. Registration at Karen Vecchioni Studios (810) 796-2786.

METRO DANCE

Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Learning at the Opera House '99 offers classes for adults and children, Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., through August 8 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 237-3270.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

Summer semester runs July 19-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

BIRMINGHAM JAZZFEST

The Community House and Restaurant Collection present three days and nights of cool jazz, July 22-24 at Birmingham's Shain Park and numerous restaurants in Birmingham. Call (248) 433-FEST for 24-hour information.

CARILLON HILLS

Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series, 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, 18, Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Meadow Brook series: "Pictures at an Exhibition," 8 p.m., Friday, July 16; "Beethoven's Emperor," 8 p.m., Saturday, July 17; "Gershwin Gala," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 18. (313) 576-5111.

LIVONIA CONCERTS

Peterson Country Music at Livonia's Historic Village Greenmead, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 15.

NOVI CONCERT BAND

Concert 8 p.m., Thursday, July 15, at Heritage Park in Farmington.

SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES

7 p.m., Wednesday, July 14, Simon & Hillary, a British folk duo. Held at Burgh Park at Berg Road and Civic Center Drive. (248) 424-9022.

LYRIC CHAMBER MUSIC CAMP

Student chamber ensembles perform 4 p.m., Saturday, July 17 in the Recital Hall of EMU's Alexander Music Building and 7:30 p.m. in EMU's Pease Auditorium, EMU campus, Ypsilanti. (248) 357-1111.

TROY SUMMER CONCERTS

Seventh annual family festival, 5:30 p.m., July 14 at the Troy Civic Center. (248) 524-3484.

SPECIAL EVENTS

AFTERGLOW

Ann Arbor Artisans' Market Art Fair AfterGlow will be held on 5:10 p.m. Saturday, July 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the City Market, 315 Detroit Street, at Kerrytown. Saturday evening will feature David Swain and his band from 6-10 with swing, blues, jazz, and rock favorites. Sunday Ken King (acoustic guitar) will play traditional and modern folk music from noon-3:00. Chicken and ribs barbecue and other Delong's specialties for sale, plus all the fun for raspberry scones, shortcakes by Kern Road Farms. Wide variety of high quality arts and crafts for

sale. The Artisans' Market is open

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday through December.

THEATER

HEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPANY

Playscape '99, a festival of new plays from the Performance Network including "Mainstream" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 15-17 and 2 p.m., Sunday, July 18. Reading series on Saturday, July 17, 1 p.m., "Talk Show," and 4 p.m., "Dance Like No One's Watching," 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 663-0681.

FOR KIDS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Summer art class "A Feast for Your Eyes," for children grades 1-3. Runs to August 11 on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

JINGLE BEL, INC.

Summer camps in the performing and fine arts for children ages 3-12, at Rochester Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. (248) 375-9027.

LONGACRE HOUSE

Weekly themed camps for children 6-12, July 12-16 theme is fine arts, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 477-8404.

MUSEUM DAY CAMPS

The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer on the Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 12-16 and July 26-30, and "Archaeology Day Camp" (ages 12-15) from June 23-25, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 656-4663.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Actor Alliance Summer Theatre Conservatory for ages 7-18, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., July 12-23. Get Up and Move Camp for ages 4-6, 10:11-30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. July 6-29 at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-0022.

SUMMER ART CAMP

"Circus Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios' 33 camps in three locations in Plymouth and Canton. Five day camps available for children, 3-12, (734) 453-3710.

SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26-Aug. 8. (313) 576-5167.

TINDERBOX ART CAMP

Performing Arts Summer Camp for children in grades 1-12, Masonic Temple, Detroit. Performing Arts Summer Camp 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30, late fee available.

(313) 535-8962.

LITERARY

POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Leslie Adrienne Miller, Rubin de laVega, Kathleen Leo Ripley, Karen Williams & Arthur Lindenberg, July 19 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Sponsored by the Writer's Voice of the YMCA. (313) 267-5310, extension 338.

CRANBROOK POETRY

Faculty at the Retreat for Writers present their work from July 11-17, 8 p.m. at the Cranbrook Schools Thornlea House, 550 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3664.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," through Friday, Aug. 13. Cuban film, "I am Cuba," 8 p.m., Friday, July 16, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

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

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Opens July 11 - "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection" through September 26. Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians. Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria through August 29, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Opens July 17 - Touchstone: 200 years of artists' lithographs through September 12. Through September 26 - "Paris Circa 1900." Through July 25 - Gira Ferrari: Garden, 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. (313) 494-5800.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

HABATAT GALLERIES

Opens July 16 - Works by Dale Chihuly, Martin Blank, Dan Daley, Pavel Hlava, Clifford Ramey, and Teets Zynsky through July 31, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY

Opens July 12 - "Optical Conclusions" U-M School of Art & Design student photography exhibition. Reception, 7-9 p.m., Tues., July 13 at the Art and Architecture Building, 2000 Bonistee Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2052.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY

Through July 24 - "Numeric Expressions," works of artists Suzanne Andersen, Jeanne Brennan, Mark Esse, Sherry Moore and Alan Watson, 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through July 25 - "Content Contained," Lecture on "Little Boxes," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 7; box assemblage workshop 1-4 p.m., Saturday, July 10 at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 894-8004.

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through July 21 - "The Romance Collection" of oils by Jeremy Jay's sculptures by Martin Eichinger and glasswork by Laurel Pyte, 33216 West 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

BIDDLE GALLERY

Through July 16 - A photography exhibit "Shot at Mine's," 2840 Biddle Road, Wyandotte. (734) 261-4770.

BIEGAS GALLERY

Through July 31 - "Artists That Teach," exhibition and sale, 35 Grand River Ave., E., Detroit. (313) 961-0634.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through July 23 - The Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibit "Point of View," 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

CARY GALLERY

Through July 17 - "Beaches," acrylic and watercolor paintings of Ron Teachworth, 226 Walnut Boulevard, Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Through July 24 - "On the Verge of Abstraction," 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

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

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

Through July 31 - "Promising Abstractions," Opening reception, 6:30-9 p.m., Thursday, July 8, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Through July 16 - "Containers of Memory," 300 River Place, Detroit. (313) 393-1770.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through August 12 - Exhibition and sale of works by Jay Lefkowitz. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Through July 24 - works of Judith LaScola, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through July 17 - Works of emerging New York artist Melissa McGill, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through July 31 - Glass sculpture by Chris Hawthorne and "Construction, Shields" by Danielle Bodine, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through July 17 - "Interiors," a solo show of Paris artist Kathleen Marshall with a group show of Roy Lichtenstein, Nicholas Maras, and Kara Hammond, 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - An exhibit of works by Tyree Guyton and Sam "Grandpa" Mackey, 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

G. R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through July 30 - "Art of the City," 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

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 August 19 - "View and Visions," an exhibit of the Milford Village Fine Arts Association, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through July 23 - "Art & Nature," an exhibit using natural and man-made materials, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

PEWAB POTTERY

Through July 17 - "Inclusion: Graduate Works by Emerging Graduate Students," 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0654.

REVOLUTION

Through July 31 - "Agua Agua," a multimedia presentation, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through July 30 - Art created by Hashim A. Jaffer, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

FINAL DAYS

This is your last chance to see two black-and-white photographs by Livonia resident Alice McGee in an exhibit at the Biddle Gallery, 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte. For hours and information, call (734) 281-4779.

"Sh... at Mario's," a group show including McGee's work, continues through July 16 at the Biddle Gallery. The juried show of fine art photography was shot at Mario's Mannequin Studio in Detroit before it closed. Barbara Abel of Birmingham; Elaine Redmond and Patricia Izzo are among the other artists exhibiting.

EXHIBIT OPENING

The Plymouth Community Arts Council opens an exhibit of lacework by the Great Lakes Lace Group Monday, July 12, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

The exhibit, continuing through July 25, features hand-made bobbin lace and tatting projects made by members of the nonprofit lace organization.

Michiko Yasuda will give a free demonstration of the decorative art form 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, July 19.

Bobbin lace is one of the two main types of lace, the other



Lost in time: Alice McGee took this photograph at Mario's Mannequin Studio in Detroit before it closed.

being needlepoint. Other types of lace include crocheting and tatting.

Denise Knight will teach basic weaving technique (ages 6-12) that will enable students to take home a project such as a snake-shaped bookmark 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 23. The price is \$16. To register, call (734) 416-4ART.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, and Thursday, until 9 p.m., and Friday until noon.

PIANO ACADEMY SCHEDULING INTERVIEWS

Students interested in joining Schoolcraft College's Piano

Academy in the fall must schedule interviews beginning the week of July 12.

Interviews for elementary and intermediate students will be conducted in August.

To schedule an interview, call (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Canton Project Arts is looking for artists to apply for entry in its Fine Arts Exhibition Oct. 8-15 at Summit on the Park. Juror is Sharon Dillenbeck.

Deadline for entry is Aug. 25. Only slides will be accepted for review. All media will be accepted. A non-refundable fee must accompany each entry. Canton

Project Arts does not take a commission on sales. For more information or an entry form, call Maureen Karby at (734) 397-6450.

SEASON SUBSCRIBERS WIN BIG

Subscribers for season tickets to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra win in more ways than one. In addition to hearing five concerts and meeting the artists at the afterglows that follow, subscribers receive one chance in a drawing to win tickets to anywhere in the continental United States on Northwest Airlines.

The price is \$55 adults, \$45

seniors/ college students and does not include special-event concerts (Nutcracker Ballet and Cabaret/ Auction). However, subscribers receive a discount on special-event concerts.

For more information about subscriptions for the 54th season, call the symphony office at (734) 416-4ART.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

Village Music in Plymouth is taking registrations for fall Kindergarten classes, which begin Sept. 6.

The classes are aimed at children from newborn to 7 years. Village Music is at 130 E. Liber-

ty. For more information, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is looking for volunteers to staff the information booth, managed by the Ann Arbor Art Center, Wednesday-Saturday, July 21-24.

As a volunteer, you will receive a free Ann Arbor Street Art Fair T-shirt and earn volunteer credit toward a free class at the art center.

For more information or to volunteer, call the Ann Arbor Art Center at (734) 994-8004.

Van Gogh exhibit on its way to DIA

In June of 1890, during his convalescence in Auvers and just one month before his suicide, Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890) wrote: "What fascinates me much, much more than does anything else in my metier is the portrait, the modern portrait...I should like to do portraits which will appear as revelations to people in 100 years time."

Taking this famous passage as a point of departure, the Detroit Institute of Arts (March 12 to June 4), the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (July 2 to Sept. 24) and the Philadelphia Museum of Art (Oct. 22 to Jan. 14, 2001) will present "Van Gogh: Face to Face," a major exhibition that will tour the three organizing

institutions in the year 2000.

Featuring some 50 paintings and drawings from an international array of public and private collections, "Van Gogh: Face to Face" will focus, for the first time, on van Gogh's evolving approach to the portrait throughout his tragically brief life.

"Van Gogh's portraits resonate with personal compassion and the conviction that, when thoughtfully observed, nature reveals profound truths," explained Maurice D. Parrish, DIA interim director. "These qualities, along with his great talents, inspired this ambitious undertaking."

The permanent collections of

the DIA, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and the Philadelphia Museum of Art are graced by a total of five major portraits of the Roulin family. Joseph Roulin, a postman, showed great and consistent kindness to van Gogh during his sojourn in Arles in 1888. Roulin, together with his wife Augustine and their three children, were the artist's most frequent and loyal models during this period. These pivotal works, representing van Gogh at his most innovative, will be joined by important portraits from every stage of the artist's career.

For more information about van Gogh exhibition tickets for the DIA, call (313) 833-8499.

Farmington Area Founders Festival, Inc.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Special Thanks To:

Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce
City of Farmington • City of Farmington Hills
Farmington/Farmington Hills Recreation Department
Botsford Hospital • Farmington Downtown Development Authority
Bank One • Providence Hospital • Budweiser • WKQI-FM
Jack Demmer Lincoln-Mercury • Peoples State Bank
Time Warner Cable • Farmington Area Arts Council • Metro Bank
Service Groups • Shriners • Crafters
Bon Temps Roule • Mudpuppy • Chisel Brothers
Imperial Swing Orchestra • Starlight Drifters • Jill Jack
Forbes Brothers • Black Market • Howling Diablos • Teen Angels
and to all who helped make this year's 35th festival a success!

ACDelco **CAPITAL MORTGAGE FUNDING** **(800)LOW-RATE**

present

The Motor City CruiseFest

MICHIGAN STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Sponsored By **Observer & Eccentric** **94.7 WCSX** **THE CLASSIC ROCK STATION**

Michigan State Fairgrounds

Friday, August 20
Pre-Cruise Party
Outdoor Movie: "The Big Chill"
94.7 WCSX Broadcast
75 Cruiser Trophies Awarded
Collector dash plaques

Saturday, August 21
Motor City CruiseFest Car Show
Edgar Winter Live in Concert
94.7 WCSX Broadcast
350 Trophies Awarded
Cruise Woodward Anytime

Two days of:
Live Musical Entertainment, Carnival Rides, Automotive Exhibits, Food, Fun for the whole family and plenty of spectator parking. Adult Admission: \$3.00 per day. Kids 12 & under Free

OFFICIAL CAR SHOW ENTRY FORM

Advance Registration \$15 per Vehicle (\$20 on Saturday)

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Year/Make/Model _____
Class _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Make Checks Payable to: **WCSX/Motor City CruiseFest**
28588 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 200
Southfield, MI 48034

Sponsorship or Vendor Information: Call Andy Winnie at 248-945-3715
For Advertising Info. in the Cruise Week program:
Call Bill Clugston at 248-901-2501
Event Hotline: 248-204-6060

Coming Soon!

HomeTown SAVINGS CARD PROGRAM

Subscribe or renew to your hometown newspaper and save on purchases from local merchants! Watch for more exciting details ...

TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL 734-591-0500 IN WAYNE COUNTY or 248-901-4716 IN OAKLAND COUNTY

Attention Business Owners: It's easy to participate in this traffic-building promotion!
Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County and join the fun!

HomeTown SAVINGS CARD

Observer & Eccentric

Have luscious locks in spite of humidity

THE REAL DEAL



CARI WALDMAN

Don't you dread doing your hair in this summer heat? Standing in front of the mirror holding a hot blow dryer is anything but fun.

Sometimes, by the time you're done drying and styling, you feel as if another shower is order!

To make matters worse, there currently is a heightened desire to have perfectly straight hair. But since the heat and humidity are here to stay for another seven weeks or so, we might as well make the best of it.

Fortunately, there are dozens of products out there to help us obtain the look we desire and prevent a succession of bad hair days. Here are a few products I, along with local hair care experts, recommend:

■ For those of you who like clean hair, but want your hair to have that "slept-in," "pieceny" look, rub a small amount of Bumble and Bumble's "Brilliantine," \$13 at Salon Clique in West Bloomfield, into dried hair. It puts natural oils back into the hair and adds weight.

■ To relax and straighten thick and coarse hair, Bashar, of Bashar Salon in downtown Birmingham, suggests Phytodefisant "Relaxing Balm," \$17 at Bashar Salon. He says it tames hair cuticles and smoothes out the top layer of hair to achieve a straight look.



PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER

In control: "Bed Head Control Frizz" by TIGI, \$17 at Bashar Salon in downtown Birmingham, repels moisture.

■ Those who prefer fragrance-free products, might try Aveda's "Pure-fume Brillante" anti-humectant pomade, \$12 at Aveda-stores at the Somerset Collection in Troy. Derived from plants and flowers, the hair polisher inhibits the surface moisture that causes frizz, and Aveda promises you won't get a whiff of any synthetic aromas with use.

■ If your hair is puffy, try "Secret Weapon" styling creme from John Frieda's Frizz-Ease line, about \$5 at area drug stores. It's one of my favorite drug store products. Applied to dry hair, it produces smooth and shiny locks and tames static and fly-aways.

Other products to try include:

■ "Get It Straight" by Sebastian, which maintains body for curly and wavy hair, \$21.50 at Bashar Salon.



Keep it flat: KMS "Flat Out" relaxing creme kills frizz in all hair types, \$17 at Ninetieth Floor Salon in downtown Birmingham.

■ KMS "Stay Smooth" spray, which adds shine and maintains a soft hold, \$9 at Ninetieth Floor Salon.

Also, try drying your hair in sections during the summer months. Use clips to section off hair and dry one section at a time. Hair must be completely dry before styling, since any leftover dampness will lead to big hair by lunch time. For more specific needs, ask your stylist for information and tips.

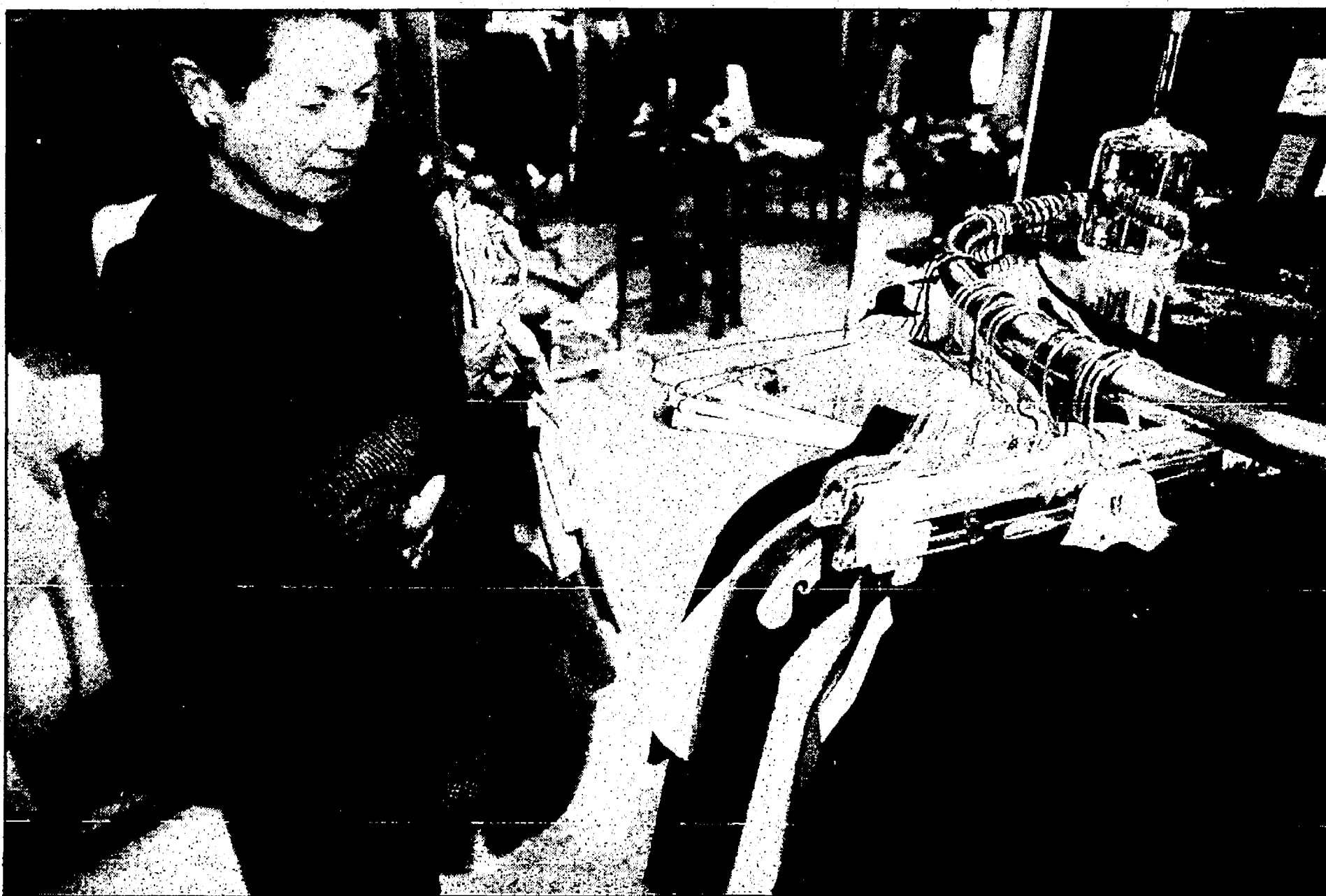
Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari at OBRealDeal@aol.com.

Go lightly

Local clothier teaches women to travel with style and ease



Taking inventory: Women's clothier Lynn Portnoy selects clothing pieces to pack for a 10-day trip. She'll pack an entire travel wardrobe in one carry-on bag.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

When it comes to travel, fashion can be a real downer.

One never knows exactly what to pack and inevitably ends up struggling to answer a host of troubling questions: what if I don't pack enough, what if the weather turns sour, what if an occasion arises for which I have nothing to wear, am I packing too much, do I have enough room for everything?

As troubling as packing for a vacation can be, clothing boutique owner and women's travel guru Lynn Portnoy considers the process an opportunity for women to hone their skills at assembling wardrobes.

One bag: Lynn Portnoy demonstrates how an entire wardrobe for 10 days of travel fits in a single carry-on bag.



"When you're buying your clothes, think of how they go together, even if you're just staying here and not going anywhere," says Portnoy, 61, who has helped professional women assemble wardrobes in the metropolitan-Detroit area for decades as the proprietor of Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, a 20-year-old business now located in Southfield.

As a former clothing buyer for the now-closed Claire Pearone, an upscale women's fashion boutique that was located in the Somerset Collection, Portnoy has traveled extensively.

Having long ago mastered the art of packing just enough and never too much, Portnoy gives seminars on how to "travel with one bag." Promoting her recently released book, "Going Like Lynn," a women's travel primer for Paris, Portnoy will be giving a series of packing demonstrations on July 19 and 20 at her store in conjunction with a fall trunk show of wearable, easy-to-pack clothing by YEOHLEE.

"It's not the bag, it's thinking out the clothes you'll be wearing," says Portnoy, as she rifles through a rack of clothing in her store for shirts and tops, demonstrating her planning techniques. "Six, seven, eight tops ... that's too many," she says. "This is only a 10-day trip. ... See, I have three colors, black, cranberry and beige. ... Every piece here works with every other piece."

In general, says Portnoy, women should apply the same principles to packing a vacation wardrobe that they use when assembling a fall or summer wardrobe: only select pieces that coordinate with others.

"More is not better," says Portnoy. "Less is better, if it's thought out and works well together." The mistake most women make when packing is "nothing goes together. That's why they're packing so much."

Portnoy also insists "you have to be very practical."

Practically speaking, one can't pack a closet's worth of clothing or every favorite pair of pants, so don't try, she says.

Likewise, don't pack linen and other fabrics prone to wrinkle. Instead, take knits and synthetic fabrics that resist wrinkling. "I never take an iron," adds Portnoy. "I hang everything up in the shower. I don't even own an iron."

If you insist on packing a linen suit or taffeta dress, don't bring an iron, pay to have the item pressed, says Portnoy.

Portnoy also suggests:
■ Take destination-appropriate clothing. You won't need a bathing suit while sightseeing in New York City. Likewise, you probably won't need a dress while vacationing in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

■ Wear the heaviest clothing you wish to take and layer several pieces for your day of travel in case the weather changes.

■ Keep in mind that jackets, sweaters and cosmetics are the bulkiest items you'll pack (buy trial-size cosmetics and toiletries for travel).

■ Select a variety of clothing pieces; pack a long and a short skirt, for instance, and make sure you have sporty and dressy pieces.

■ Always bring tops in black and white or other neutral tones.

■ Add color to your travel wardrobe with tops and scarves, rather than jackets, sweaters and other bulky items.

Lynn Portnoy's "Travel With One Bag" demonstrations are slated for 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, July 19, and 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, at Lynn Portnoy Women's Clothier, 29260 Franklin Road east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield. For additional information, call (248) 353-2900.

Sidewalk sales promise bargains for savvy shoppers

Finding a bargain shouldn't be difficult in coming weeks since the season for sidewalk sales has arrived. Here are a few to keep in mind:

■ The Best of Birmingham sidewalk sale runs 6-11 p.m. July 16 in conjunction with Night on the Town.

■ Merchants in downtown Rochester

take their wares to the street and extend shopping hours July 15-17.

■ Bargain prices and sidewalk sales are slated July 15-17 at the Northland Center in Southfield.

■ The Livonia Mall's Shoot for Savings Sidewalk Sale, held inside the center, runs July 15-18.

■ Also in Livonia, Wonderland Mall will host a Sale of the Century Sidewalk Sale July 15-18.

■ Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield will hold a Construction Clearance Sidewalk Sale July 15-18.

■ Sidewalk sales at MeadowBrook Village in Rochester Hills run July 22-

25. Many malls and downtown shopping districts also plan to offer entertainment and shopping giveaways, including coupons, goody bags and gift certificates. Call mall and downtown association offices to find out about extended hours and special offers.

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.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

COLLECTIBLES SHOW
Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield holds an antique and collectibles show throughout the center with antique appraisals and china and glass repair services available, 12-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

HERRERA SPECIAL ORDER COLLECTION
Carolina Herrera makes a personal appearance and presents her Fall 1999 special order collection at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10-11:30 a.m. Collection available for viewing through July 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

HINO & MALEE SHOW

View the complete Fall 1999 line of Hino & Malee and meet design team representative Elaine Louie through July 17 at Roz & Sherm in Bloomfield Hills, Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

GIVE BLOOD, WIN THREE TENORS TICKETS

Art Van Furniture, at 6053 Dixie Highway in Waterford, sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive to help replenish summer supplies, 2-8 p.m. Blood donors may register to win a pair of tickets to the July 17 Three Tenors concert.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

BLUES IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

As part of downtown Plymouth's Friday Night Fun series of free concerts, blues act Pete "Mad Dog" Fet-

ters plays at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

ROYAL OAK GARAGE SALE

The Greater Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce presents the 24th Annual Antique & Garage Sale in the Center Street parking garage, between S. Washington and S. Main on Center Street at Second, through July 18, Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

YO-YO COMPETITION

MeadowBrook Village in Rochester Hills hosts the Second Annual Champion Spinners Yo-Yo Classic II with yo-yo entertainment and demonstrations between competition sets, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

WORTH COLLECTION SHOWING

View the Fall 1999 Worth Collection through July 26 in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area by appointment. Call (248) 540-4981 or (248) 865-0553.

a la carte

STUFF WE CRAVE

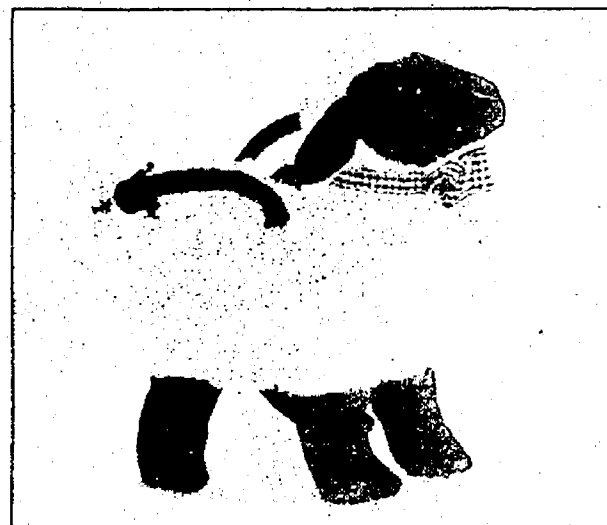


Cool blue: The milky blue Chalcedony stone takes center stage in jewelry designer David Yurman's new Blue Ice collection, with pave diamonds in sterling silver and 18K gold, \$995-2,300 exclusively at Neiman Marcus.



Golf guides: Don't lose stray balls, track them with a hand-held golf scope, \$50 at Brookstone. Rand McNally's Golf Road Map, a guide to golf courses in southeastern Michigan, will help get you there on time, \$4.95 at Rand McNally. All at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Little lamb: It's Mary's Little Lamb in washable purse form, by North American Bear Co., \$28.50 at the Union General Sweet Shop and Cafe in Clarkston.



Rise and shine: Tiffany & Co.'s Roosters collection of English earthenware adds vibrant color and a dash of country charm to summer picnics and casual gatherings, \$20-100 and in stock again at Tiffany & Co., the Somerset Collection in Troy.

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) 901-2555 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:

- Quilts with photographs are available at Quilted Life, (734) 722-6766 or 1-877-MY-QUILT.
- Cabinets that open into dining tables are available at Cost Plus World Market and at "Resell It Estate Sales," at 34769 Grand River in Farmington, (248) 478-7355.
- Sheet straps can be found in the Harriet Carter catalog, (800) 377-7878.
- To replace Revlon's feathering color lock product, try Coty "Stop It" in a tube.
- Missing parts for broken appliances may be available through Culinary Parts Unlimited in Pacheco, CA, 800-543-7549 or at www.culinaryparts.com.
- "The Great Mouse Detective" will be released again by Disney on August 31, 1999 and can be ordered through a Disney company catalog or store.
- A picture of dogs playing poker can be purchased at the Meijer store in Northville in the picture department.
- Natural Exfoliating body bar soap might be available through Avon, (800) 500-AVON.
- Eyebrow stencils can be purchased through the Beauty Boutique catalog, (440) 826-3005.
- We also found a WWII uniform.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A place in Oakland County, preferably near Clarkston, that recycles cakes boxes, cereal boxes and the like for Lori. (SCOCRA only does recycling in the general area of Royal Oak.)
- Revlon Fine Line Natural brow pencil refills in light brown color for Lorraine.
- A Ziggy doll (made in 1986 or 1987) dressed in a nightshirt and nightcap for Jim.
- A Mickey Mouse waffle iron for Lucy.
- A replacement glass carafe for a coffee server that tilts and has a place to light a candle underneath.
- A 1968 Clarkston High School yearbook for Gary.
- Thermo-Serve coffee mugs for Maggie.
- A large black plastic hook with adhesive backing for Gloria.
- A catalog for mastectomy patients.
- Revlon color lock eyelid shadow base for oily lids.
- A used "Little Tyke" Playhouse log cabin for the backyard and a Childcraft Changing Table in honey oak finish for Leslie.
- Ultima II lip liner in "Tawny" color for Carol.
- Rose Milk Skin Care lotion for Vivian.
- Stamped, cross-stitch baby quilt material not pre-quilted for Marie.
- A used baritone musical instrument case for Norma.
- A 1980 Highland Park High School yearbook for Carol.
- Coty La'SLEUR cologne for Joanne, a resident of Southfield.
- Rockford socks with red heels and toes to make monkey toys for Noreen of Livonia.
- A 1953 Central High School yearbook for Faye in West Bloomfield.
- A person who refinishes rocking chairs for Barbara.
- Schlinkhaus German cabinet white wine for Barbara.
- A Doubleday cookbook, as seen on "Cooking Live," for Teresa, who lives in Livonia.
- Vietnam and WWI uniforms for Sheila, an American history teacher who wants to use the items in her classroom.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

SAVE DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR ARGOSY • AUDINA • AUTHORIZED • BERNAFON • NATURA

OUR 45th YEAR IN BUSINESS

NOW EVERYONE CAN AFFORD COMPLETE-IN-CANAL Hearing Aid

Best Buy in C.I.C.'S

\$598⁰⁰

WHY WAIT?

Model C.I.C.-AHS Class A Circuit up to 55DB
SAVE DOLLARS with this Ad
Expires 7-16-99

30 DAY FREE TRIAL



COMPLETE IN CANAL HEARING AID...

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

or Your Money Refunded 100%

Fittings Available up to 80 D. B. Loss with Options

By Appointment Only - Please Call Today!

COUPON
Now Available
5 YEARS
FACTORY WARRANTY
FACTORY LOSS
& DAMAGE
Extended Service
Contract
Expires 7-16-99

COUPON
ALL IN-EAR
HEARING AID
CUSTOM
CANAL
Reg. \$798
With
Coupon
\$498
Model Canal-AHS
up to 35 DB-Class-A
Expires 7-16-99

COUPON
ALL IN-EAR
HEARING AID
CUSTOM FULL
SHELL
Reg. \$698
With
Coupon
\$298
Model Full Shell G.M.I.-AHS
up to 35 DB-Class-A
Expires 7-16-99

COUPON
HEARING AID REPAIR
ALL BRANDS
In-The-Ear
Complete-In-Canal
With
Coupon
\$59
Except B.T.E. Program & Digital
Plus \$4 H.I. Expires 7-16-99

COUPON
WHY PAY \$5.00 OR MORE PER
PACK OF BATTERIES?
98¢
PER
PACK OF FOUR
ZINC AIR CELLS
Four batteries per pack! Made in U.S.A. by Eveready Battery Co. Inc. Pay \$5.94 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc. for three packs of batteries and receive a \$3.00 cash refund (by mail) from Eveready Battery Co. Inc. Zinc Air Cell #230 #13 #312 #675
Expires 7-16-99

GEORGE IWANOW HEARING AID CENTERS, INC.

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AND INTEGRITY SINCE 1954.

We are providers for Blue Cross & Blue Shield Medicaid, and most insurances.

ROYAL OAK
38381 WOODWARD AVE.
(248) 435-8855
Ground Floor

SOUTHGATE
15838 FORT STREET
(734) 258-5666
Ground Floor

LIVONIA
10988 MIDDLEBELT RD.
(734) 261-6300
Ground Floor

ROCHESTER HILLS
REGAL OFFICE PLAZA
2494 ROCHESTER RD.
(248) 853-2268
Ground Floor

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
53 WEST
LONG LAKE ROAD
(248) 723-2800
Ground Floor

EASTPOINTE
21261 KELLY ROAD
(810) 772-1700
Ground Floor

• WIDEX • GMI • LORY • MIRACLE EAR • NU-EAR • OMNI • PHONAK • PHILLIPS • QUANTON • EAR SOUND

TRAVEL

Each island's the best

Part 2 of 2

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER
STAFF WRITER
sarmbruster@oe.homecomm.net

Remember those popular movies like "South Pacific" and "Jurassic Par?" Ever think you'd like to see where they were filmed? Then visit Kauai, the garden island, the location of the original "Fantasy Island" television series.

Kauai was the first stop on America Hawaii Line's S.S. Independence as we cruised to four islands in the chain. It was also one of the islands touted as the "best" on our return flight home. See if you agree.

Unlike the populated Oahu, which we explored last week, much of Kauai is inaccessible. There is just one paved road, and a round-trip drive is about 90 miles. If you've got the stamina, backroad is popular on unpaved trails to see sugar cane plantations and mountain formations missed on other tours. Whatever tour you take, be prepared for some rain — all the better to see rainbows and waterfalls.

A rainbow can be seen from the top of Mt. Waialeale, the wettest place on earth; it gets 451 inches of rain each year, with frequent rainbows.

But, no problem. Hawaiians have a way of dealing with every



Cooling shade: Visitors to Lahaina on Maui take shelter under a banyan tree whose arms stretch out over an acre in the city.

situation. There is a universally understood gesture among islanders: With thumb and little finger raised, the hand is waved gently signaling others to "Hang loose!"

I took a helicopter ride over the famed "Grand Canyon of the Pacific," a 12-mile-long rift of striated stone with some vegetation. The chopper climbed over the mountains and moved into the canyon as our pilot/guide glided us through the canyon, then up the face of Mt. Waialeale and over to the steep Na Pali cliffs, which resemble an accordion. Concluding the trip was an exciting descent as the pilot spiraled us into the Kawaikini volcano, which formed the island. The cone is now covered with

vegetation. The trip has been rated as the No. 1 tour in the world by National Geographic.

Surprising Maui

There is much else to be said for Maui: beautiful beaches and resort areas, opportunities for snorkeling, a variety of vegetation, cowboys and the dormant volcano Haleakala.

For me the best part of the trip to Maui was seeing a humpback whale breach not more than 100 yards from me. That means the 40-foot-long behemoth playfully propelled itself completely out of the water. Everyone screamed in delight, including me. Only problem was I got so excited I forgot to take a picture.

We were on watch for the humpbacks during a tour sponsored by the Pacific Whale Foundation. Adding to the memorable trip aboard a two-masted sailboat was the lowering of a microphone into the deep, clear waters so we could listen to the whales calling out to each other.

Or were they inviting us to follow their lead?

With us was a naturalist provided by the foundation, who had spent several days on board ship regaling us with tales during whale sightings. It had been the best sightings of the season, she said. The season runs from December through March.

Joining in on the fun was our amiable captain, who said he would use the ship to "sneak" up

on the whales. By law, all water craft must stay 150 yards from the whales or cut their engines. In this case, the whales seemed to willfully violate the law and delight in performing. It was their time of year to frolic in the waters off the islands for mating season.

A clear day on Maui

At nearly 10,000 feet, the views from the peak of Haleakala are spectacular — as was the ride up. Switchbacks up the volcano showed the variety of vegetation, a one point looking like northern Michigan with its pine trees. But looking into the crater, clearly we were in another world in which pink mounds contrasted with the hazy blue of distant walls and the beige floor of sand.

We walked slowly up the short path to the overlook site: Oxygen deprivation made breathing and walking difficult.

Pineapple fields spread out in all directions. Sampling some of the golden, melt-in-your-mouth pineapple showed the difference between fresh and the pale, canned varieties found at home.

After spending hours at the seaquarium or shopping, many visitors liked to cool off under the shade of a remarkable banyan tree in Lahaina that spreads its sheltering limbs for an acre in the center of town.

It offered a good chance to regroup before heading for the other big island on our cruise, the Big Island of Hawaii which we were to visit a live volcano.

The Big Island

The largest of the islands, Hawaii, offers two distinct climates — extremely wet and extremely dry on opposite sides of the island. Consequently, the landscape and activities vary from 13,700-foot Mauna Kea, which is the tallest mountain in the Pacific, and the still-active

volcanos Mauna Loa and Kilauea to tropical gardens.

We sailed at night past the lava flow from Kilauea with molten lava and billowing steam clearly seen where the volcano meets the ocean. Listening to our ship-board kumu (teacher) tell the story of the fire goddess Pele, we could hear the chants and drum beat of native Hawaiians. Pele is to be appeased, Hawaiians remind us, knowing full well the destruction she has wrought in eruptions that have wiped out villages.

Somehow we understand the magic of the islands that keeps drawing people back to the islands.

The Hawaiian experience is as much offshore as on the islands, as those of us who wanted to learn to snorkel enjoyed a new adventure. Supported by inner tubes and donning prescription swim masks, we floated over a fish preserve off the Captain Cook monument. The preserve, in which we were not allowed to touch the bottom, was filled with multi-hued coral and fish. Kelley, who guided me throughout the excursion, judged me "the most improved passenger" after a few false starts. I won't say how many.

I didn't want to get out of water, but it was time to leave for our ship, which was to sail to Honolulu for our trip home. The whirlwind tour of the islands had been like traveling to a foreign land. It was an adventure I wouldn't soon forget.

As the debate grew during the trip home on which was the "best" island, I found myself unable to argue for just one island in the chain.

Hmmm, perhaps it will take a return trip to paradise for me to decide.

Sandra Armbruster is editor of The Lake Orion and Oxford Eccentric papers.

Pearl Harbor memorial teaches many lessons

BY SANDRA ARMBRUSTER
STAFF WRITER
sarmbruster@oe.homecomm.net

The history of war times often is blurred. Places and names of wars vary, but reasons and results often seem obscured by political posturing as nations ready for the next battle.

That posturing is pummeled into reality off shore the island of Oahu, where the USS Arizona

came to rest on Dec. 7, 1941, in Pearl Harbor. Such a lovely name; such a vile deed when Japanese pilots bombed the Arizona and other ships in the harbor.

What really happened that day and why? A trip to the famous monument tells the somber story. It began with trade disputes. Sound familiar?

The story of that terrible day

is told in a 20-minute film shown to visitors. It is not for the faint of heart.

During the boat ride to the monument, we listen to an explanation of how the low center of the white monument represents the United States in its darkest hour, while the uplifted ends of the monument recalls the nation's return to greatness.

A nun quietly tells a passenger she frequently comes to the memorial to pray.

We disembark, and all are quiet, except for some teens yet untouched by war's devastation. We hang over the open sides of the memorial, waiting for a cloud

to pass. When it does, we see the rusting tombly in shallow water.

In the shrine room of the memorial is a stone wall with the names of those who died when the USS Arizona went down.

As we near shore on the return trip, we hear former President George Bush tell us: "I bear no grudge toward the Japanese.


None at all."


Those words echo as I recall a family I observed before seeing the film. The husband, wife and their young child were waiting to enter the theater, along with extended families on both sides. There was no doubt that all doted on the child. It mattered not that the father was of Japanese heritage and the mother of some other European her-

itage.

Would that we all could bear no grudges — to anyone, anywhere.

Joining the Arizona in the Pearl Harbor area is the USS Missouri, on which the Japanese government surrendered at the end of the war. It's wise to get tickets ahead of time for both tours.





Enjoy a BounceBack Weekend[®] at Hilton and relax for less.

When was the last time you did absolutely nothing? Enjoyed pampering that made a few days feel like a vacation? A Hilton BounceBack Weekend provides everything you need to rest and revive. Plus receive a free Continental breakfast or credit towards a full breakfast (at Hilton Suites you'll receive a full American breakfast and evening beverage reception). You can make your BounceBack Weekend reservations at www.hilton.com/bounceback or call your professional travel agent, 1-800-HILTONS, or one of the Detroit area Hiltons listed.

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)
- Hilton Toronto Airport 905-677-9900 \$115 (Canadian)
- Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)


It happens at the Hilton.

TIBOR RUDAS PRESENTS

CARRERAS DOMINGO PA. ARDITI LEVINE

THE TENORS

World Tour 1999



Just Added!
ARETHA FRANKLIN
to sing the National Anthem

This Saturday, July 17th ~ 7PM • Tiger Stadium

GREAT SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE!

at various price levels

CHARGE BY PHONE 248.645.6666

www.ticketsmaster.com

For General Information, call 313.983.6616

Ford Motor Company

Be a part of history in the final year of historic Tiger Stadium!

Rates are valid through 12/31/99. Day of week, availability and stay requirements vary by hotel. Rates subject to change without notice. Early check-out subject to payment of applicable fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in the parents' or guardians' room. BounceBack Weekend is not available in some areas, subject to state and local laws. Limited availability. Advance booking required. Rates exclude tax and other applicable charges and other offers. Offer restrictions apply. ©1999 Hilton Hotels.

Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:
Recreation news, D5
Summer hockey, D6

L/W Page 1, Section D

Sunday, July 11, 1999

Brad Emons, Editor 734-953-2123, bemons@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

CC guard at Wendy's

Redford Catholic Central guard Nick Moore, a two-time All-Observer selection headed to the University of Toledo, will play for Team Michigan in the Wendy's Classic, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20-21, at the Nutter Center on the campus of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

The Wendy's Classic features elite all-star teams from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

Former Schoolcraft Community College head coach Glen Donahue will direct Team Michigan.

Other players scheduled to play for Team Michigan include Jason Richardson of Saginaw Arthur Hill, Michigan's Mr. Basketball headed to Michigan State; River Rouge's Brent Darby (Ohio State); Ann Arbor Pioneer's Lavell Blanchard (Michigan); and Detroit DePorres' Aloysius Anagnonye (MSU).

Other Team Michigan players include Taylor Bro (Rockford), Ricardo Thomas (Detroit CMA), Willie Wallace (Flint Southwestern Academy), Willie Green (Detroit Cooley), Adam Hess (Grosse Pointe North) and Matt Jakeway (Flushing).

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster. Fox Sports Net Detroit will televise the Wendy's Classic from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 24.

Volleyball camps

Madonna University will hold a pair of volleyball camps Sunday, July 18 through Thursday, July 21.

There will be two hitters sessions -- 8:30 a.m.-noon (morning) and 1-4:30 p.m. (afternoon). The cost is \$100 for each session.

The defensive specialty camp will be from 1-4:30 p.m. The cost is \$100 per person.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at (734) 432-5612 (office) or (734) 254-0698.

Inline hockey signup

The SoccerZone, 41550 Grand River, Novi, is accepting walk-in and mail-in registration for its fifth inline hockey session.

The 10-week session starts Saturday, July 31 and runs through Oct. 10.

Hockey fees for midget-age team and older are \$940; bantam-age and younger, \$895.

Fees for individuals seeking to be placed on a team are \$85 (returning players) and \$95 (new players). Referee fees are included.

For more information, call (248) 374-0500.

Field player wanted

The Livonia Wings, an under-13 Little Caesars boys soccer team is seeking a field player.

The team is trained by Adam Pichler. For more information, call Ed Diehl at (734) 420-2430.

3-on-3 hoop tourney

The Sports Academy will host a three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday, July 31, at the Novi Community Parks basketball courts, located on northeast corner Eight Mile and Napier roads.

Each team is allowed four players. The double-elimination tournament is for players 17-and-over. Check-in is at 8:30 a.m. with games starting at 9 a.m. (Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 1).

The entry fee is \$125 per team. The first place team wins \$250.

Youth can register at the Sports Academy through Thursday, July 29.

For more information, call (248) 380-0800.

Fall coaches wanted

Livonia Ladywood, a Catholic, Class A all-girls high school is seeking qualified persons to fill the following head coaching positions -- head cross country and head swimming.

Those interested should write to Sal Malek, Athletic Director, Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Mi. 48154; or call (734) 591-2323.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Giving it their all: Matthew Bessesen (right), 9, did 15 chin-ups, while Akash Bartra (left) unloads in the softball throw during Wednesday's Livonia Parks and Recreation Youth Fitness Meet held at Rotary Park. Age-group winners advance to the Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet July 22 at Metro Beach Metropark.

Besco enjoys life in TigerTown Glenn product ups stock in 2nd year in minors

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@oe.homecomm.net

The confidence level is building for Derek Besco.

Lakeland still is a long way from Comerica Park, but the 23-year-old Westland John Glenn High product via the University of Michigan is starting to make the climb.

Besco, who has made the switch from right to left field, is putting together an outstanding season with the Tigers' Class A affiliate.

Through 80 games, the 6-foot-2, 200-pound Besco is batting .304 (through July 8) with three homers and 41 RBI, ranking among the team's top offensive leaders.

"Basically I'm getting a chance to play every day and things are looking up this year," Besco said. "The season is a long grind. We still have 54 games left and some days you're dragging, but overall I've loved every minute of pro ball."

The Tigers took Besco in the 25th round in 1998 and sent him to their rookie league affiliate in Jamestown,

N.Y. where he batted .235 with six homers and 18 RBI in 49 games.

During the off-season, he returned to Ann Arbor and continued to work out with his brother Bryan (who just recently finished his career at U-M).

"The extra year experience helps," Besco said. "My first year in pro ball was something new and different. I didn't know what to expect, but now I have the confidence and I know what to expect."

Besco, who bats third in the order, has become a dangerous hitter in the Florida State League.

"I have about 55 strikeouts. I definitely get my hacks," he said. "I really didn't make any adjustments from last year to this year. I never thought I had a bad swing."

Even an 0-for-4 night Thursday against Dunedin doesn't get the former All-State football player from Glenn down.

"Right now I feel I'm swinging the bat well," he said. "I hit the ball hard, but we have guys in this league that can track a ball down."

"The center fielders are so quick. You balls you hit up the middle that you think are going for base hit, but the shortstop snags it and throws you out by two steps."

"And every guy (pitcher) we face

throws in the 90s (MPH) it seems. This is a good league. There are some really good players."

Besco has crossed paths with Michigan quarterback Drew Henson, who plays for the Yankees' Class A team in Tampa.

"We've talked, he's a good-size kid," Besco said. "I really don't know how he does both (sports). That's got to be tough, but I'm not going to feel sorry for him. He's not hurting for money."

Lakeland finished the first half of the season 33-36, but now stands in first place during the early stages of the second half (9-7).

He is a resident of TigerTown, housed in the dormitory reserved for the Major Leaguers during spring training. Most trips in the Florida State League are one-day bus rides with a few overnights along the way.

Besco can walk out his door and be on the field at Joker Marchant Stadium in a matter of minutes.

He has his own car, but eats most of his meals at the TigerTown cafeteria.

"It's convenient stay here and you can live a lot cheaper staying in the complex," Besco said. "The rooms are decent size and they're all air conditioned."

"The heat isn't really a factor because we play all our games at night

and it usually cools off by then."

During the first half of the season Besco spends off-hours working with the Lakeland coaching staff and minor league roving instructors. The second half of the season is basically games.

"We usually lift weights twice a week," Besco said. "Sometimes I go down and hit early, then relax in the clubhouse or get something to eat. Then we go back out for pregame."

"It's a full day."

And how's life in sunny Lakeland?

"There's not much around here," Besco said. "I'm not really into fishing. I don't have a pole. It's too boring for me, but some of the guys like it and go out."

"Actually we've gone out bowling a few times."

Lakeland's roster is filled with players from Latin America, but the team functions despite the language differences.

"They're all great guys and most can hold a conversation," Besco said. "We can communicate most of the time."

It's been over a year since Derek and his twin Bryan played on the same team. The two, who played together in the Connie Mack World Series and the 1993 state Class AA football champi-

Please see **BESCO**, D2

Warriors eye nationals

Westland cagers stage car wash July 18 at Sam's

BASKETBALL

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@oe.homecomm.net

The 13-and-under Westland Warriors hope to become road warriors when they take to the air, July 24 to Florida, for the Youth Basketball of America (YBOA) National Tournament.

The nine-day tournament features teams from several countries including Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Peru, Canada and Germany.

The 10-member squad earned one of four state qualifying berths by finishing second to St. Gregory of Detroit during a two-weekend qualifying tournament, April 23-25 and May 1-3, at Garden City High School.

The Warriors captured four of five games en route to the runner-up finish. They reached the final with a 55-31 semifinal victory over the Flintstones before falling to St. Gregory in the championship game, 59-43.

Ten of the 13 players will make the trip to Florida including Jerrott Smith, Darnell Smith, Marcus McCloud, Jake Fairchild, Brian Hearst, John Adams, William Jones, DeAnthony Granberry, Brian Peterson and Eric Mitchell.

Rounding out the squad is Curtis



Tourney bound: Members of the Westland Warriors primed to compete in the YBOA 13-and-under national hoop tourney.

Pilachowski, Brian Ceckiewicz and Charlie Henry.

Rocky Black and Wayne Memorial boys varsity basketball coach Chuck Henry serve as assistant coaches.

Warriors coach Ken Smith estimates it will take \$735 per player (including cost of the flight, ground transportation, hotels and meals) to play in the national tournament.

Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 18, Sam's Club of Westland has donated part of its parking lot to host a car wash and hot dog sale. The fund-raiser hopes to offset some of the team's travel costs. The Warriors have also done bottle drives and scratch-off card donations.

Sam's Club is located on Cowan

Road, just west of Wayne Road in Westland (across from Westland Shopping Center).

The Warriors are a spin-off from the Westland Youth Athletic Association.

"All of our players came out of the WYAA and we thought this was good opportunity to get them more exposure," said Smith, who has three 6-footers on team. "We're looking forward to the trip."

Those wishing to make a donation to the Westland Warriors' trip to the YBOA 13-and-under nationals should call Chris Peterson at (734) 421-1395 or coach Ken Smith at (734) 728-9237.

Livonia hosts tennis tourney

Wimbledon may be over, but there's another tennis tournament on the horizon.

The City of Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will stage its open tennis tournament for singles (July 30, Aug. 1) and doubles (Aug. 7-8) at Shelden Park, located on Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road behind Alfred Noble Library.

Resident entry fees are \$10 for adults and \$6 for youths (17-and-under). Non-resident fees are \$15 and \$8, respectively. Each player or team must furnish a new can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls.

Singles entries must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 and doubles entries by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia.

There is a limit of 32 entries per event. All semifinals and will be played on Sunday. Awards will go to the winners and runner-ups in all divisions.

Match-play format is best two-of-three sets (no add scoring).

Match play times for singles on Friday, July 30 will be at 8 a.m. (Boys 17-and-under), 10 a.m. (Boys 14-and-under), 2 p.m. (Girls 17- and 14-and-under).

On Saturday, July 31, singles starting times include 8 a.m. (men 18-34); noon (men 35-49 and men 50-and-over); 2 p.m. (women 18-34 and 35-and-up).

Doubles action on Saturday, Aug. 7 will feature men's (8 a.m.), women's (11 a.m.) and mixed (1 p.m.).

Age division eligibility is determined as of July 30, 1999.

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

Livonia Travel 15 runs record to 9-5

Livonia Travel 15 split a pair of Mantle Division (16-and-under) games last week in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation.

Livonia Travel 15, coached by Rick Marsack, is 9-5 in league play.

In a game July 5 at Churchill High School, Livonia Travel 15 erased a 7-0 deficit to defeat Livonia Travel Blue, 8-7.

The comeback effort started with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning followed by four more in the bottom of the seventh.

Gary Zielke, throwing six strong innings in relief, was the winning pitcher.

In a game July 6 at Redford Union, Livonia Travel 15 fell to the host North Redford Yankees, 8-2.

Livonia Travel 15 could muster only two hits while striking out 10 times.

Top hitters for the two games for LT 15 included Billy Marsack, 3-for-4 with three runs and four walks; Jake Viane, 3-for-7 with four RBI; Daniel Wilks, 2-for-5 with two RBI; and Zielke, 2-for-5 with three walks.

WaCo Wolves runner-up

The WaCo Wolves pulled off a triple play en route to a second-place finish Fourth of July weekend in the 15th annual Sylvania (Ohio) Tournament.

A total of 45 teams competed

in the event, including eight teams in the Wolves' 10-and-under bracket.

The Wolves reached the final by defeating host Sylvania, 13-6, as Mike Broughton and Alex Cowart pulled off the rare triple play.

Pitchers Anthony Savone and Toby Matchulat combined for the victory.

Wallen Indiana then eliminated the tired Wolves, who ran out of gas and succumbed to the heat their 11th game of the week, in the championship final (no score available).

The Wolves opened tourney play with an eight-run first winning en route to a 20-4 win over the Perrysburg (Ohio) Yellow Jackets.

Starting pitcher J.J. Pierce notched the victory.

In the next round, Wallen Indiana rallied for three runs in the final inning to gain a 9-9 tie.

WaCo then pounded Sylvania Blue, 24-1, in four innings as Pierce notched the victory again.

Cowart was the winning pitcher in a 14-4 victory over the Toledo Generals.

Solid defense by the Wolves was provided by Nathan King, Josh Brewer and Pierce, while the hitting attack was sparked by Nick Stortini, Grant Lawrence and Jordan Szpaichler.

Rounding out the Wolves roster is Billy Hardin, Aaron

Dolkowski, William Lewis and James Telfer.

The Wolves, who will play in the USSSA World Series July 24-27 in Dallas, Tex., are now 45-5 overall and 20-1 in league play.

Concealed advances

Beating Concealed Security's 12-year-old travel baseball team once in the National Amateur Baseball Federation regional in Toledo was difficult enough.

Consider the challenge facing New Lenox, Ill. in the final round on Saturday. New Lenox, with one loss in the double-elimination tournament, had to beat undefeated Concealed in two straight games to win the regional and advance to the World Series in Sylvania, Ohio.

Concealed had swept through its first four games with victories and needed only to beat New Lenox once in the final round for the regional title and World Series berth.

Results of Saturday's action will appear in Thursday's Observer editions.

The regional included eight teams from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

Concealed, which improved its record to 61-12 overall, won its first three games by the eight-run, four-inning mercy rule.

Concealed opened with a 12-2 win over the Oregon (Ohio) Sonics, on Thursday morning.

Winning pitcher Eric Drieselman (Garden City) moved his record to 10-1, allowing two hits, two walks and striking out three in three innings. Alan Hagedon (Westland) pitching the fourth inning.

Jeff Richard (West Bloomfield) was 3-for-3, including a triple, with two RBI. Eric Vojtkofsky (Wayne) also was 3-for-3, including two doubles, with two RBI.

Mark Pirronello was 2-for-3,

both hits being triples, with three RBI. Chris Russin (Canton) was 2-3, including a double and triple. Ryan Shay (Garden City) also had two hits.

In the second game Thursday, Concealed crushed Madison (Ohio), 19-0, behind a 17-hit attack and the pitching of Joey Patelevic.

Scott Szyprka (Orchard Lake) was 3-9, including a home run, with six RBI. Matt Rodeghier (Farmington Hills) hit a home run and finished 2-4 with three RBI. Hagedon was 3-3 while Richard and Shay had two hits each, Shay collecting five RBI.

Patelevic threw a one-hitter with six strikeouts in four innings, improving his record to 6-1.

The Toledo Renegades were next and they brought an impressive 58-2 record into the second day but Concealed didn't care.

Concealed eliminated the Renegades with consecutive wins, 9-0 and 13-8.

Russin earned the pitching victory in the first game, throwing a one hitter with one strikeout in four innings to move his record to 8-4.

Shay was 2-2, including a homer, with five RBI to lead the way.

Concealed broke away from an 8-8 tie with five runs in the fifth inning to win the next game against the Renegades.

The winning pitcher was Hagedon, who pitched one inning in relief. Russin also pitched one scoreless inning in relief.

Redeghier's RBI single gave Concealed a 9-8 lead and the Dodgers also benefited from many errors and walks in the go-ahead rally in the fifth.

Shay finished 2-3, including a triple, with four RBI. Pirronello was 2-2.

SANDLOT BASEBALL SCHEDULE	
ASBAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE Sunday, July 11 Livonia's Ford Field: Windsor Selects vs. Livonia Adray, noon (2). Windsor's Mic-Mac Park: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Windsor Stars, 5:45 p.m. (2). Tecumseh (Out.): Lapeere Park: Michigan Rams vs. Tecumseh, 5:45 p.m. (2). Wednesday, July 14 Livonia's Ford Field: Livonia D.C.I. vs. Tecumseh, 5:45 p.m. (2). Windsor's Mic-Mac Park: Windsor Selects vs. Troy Jet Box, 6 p.m. (2). Friday, July 16 Livonia's Ford Field: Hines Park vs. Livonia D.C.I., 5:45 p.m.; Michigan Rams vs. Livonia Adray, 8 p.m. Tecumseh (Out.): Lapeere Park: Windsor Selects vs. Tecumseh, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 18 Livonia's Ford Field: Hines Park vs. Livonia Adray, noon; Livonia D.C.I. vs. Michigan Rams, 2:30 p.m.	Windsor's Mic-Mac Park: Windsor Stars vs. Tecumseh, 1 p.m. (2). GREAT LAKES WOODEN BAT LEAGUE Sunday, July 11 Panthers vs. Youngstown B.C. at Livonia Bicentennial, 2 p.m. (2) Tuesday, July 13 Panthers at Sandusky Bay Stars, 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 Panthers vs. Livonia D.C.I., TBA. Thursday, July 15 Panthers vs. K. Frank Finnicelli, TBA. Friday, July 16 Panthers vs. Niles: Monarchs at Livonia Bicentennial, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17 Panthers vs. Lima Locos at Livonia's Ford Field: 5:30 p.m. (2) Sunday, July 18 Panthers vs. Stark Co. Terriers at Livonia Bicentennial, 2 p.m. (2). TBA — site, time to be determined

Besco from page D1

onship enjoyed immense success and were inseparable throughout their high school and collegiate days.

In the summer of 1997, Derek played in Alaska, while Bryan stayed in the Midwest. They met later that summer on opposite teams in the National Baseball Congress World Series championship game in Wichita, Kan.

Bryan, a first baseman, who received a red-shirt season at U-M, finished up his senior year hitting .311 (with six homers and 43 RBI) as the Wolverines won the Big 10 playoffs and finished second to Cal-State Fullerton in the NCAA regional in South Bend, Ind.

Bryan recently took a job with Carlson Marketing Group of Troy, with the Saturn Corporation as one of its main clients.

"It's been so long, I've forgotten what it's like to play with him,"

Derek said. "I guess I'm used to it now, but it would have been nice if he (Bryan) had gotten chance, either getting drafted or signing as a free agent with the Tigers."

After the first week of September, when the season concludes, Derek will return to Westland.

"I'm excited about coming home, but I can't sit around," Derek said. "I'll work out and get some kind of job to stay busy."

But for the time being, he's working a full-time job in the minor leagues trying to turn himself into a legitimate prospect. He has had several game-winning hits for Lakeland this season and has become comfortable defensively in left field.

"It's a matter of confidence," Derek said.

And if he continues to progress, Comerica Park might be only a stone's throw away.

TRI-KOR GOLF AND LAWN CARE

Clip & Save
\$1.50 OFF Any Medium or Large
BUCKET OF BALLS Not good with any other offer

NOW WITH "ALL NEW LOOK!"
• Sandtrap and Chipping Green

5 Mile
N. Territorial
M-14
Exit 13

453-7280
5994 Gattredson Rd.
OPEN 7 DAYS

NEW GRIPS INSTALLED

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

ON-LINE!

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

- ACCOUNTING**
Electrofler, Inc. www.electrofler.com
Kessler & Associates P.C. www.kesslercpa.com
Sosin, Sklar, Rotman, Liefar & Kingston, P.C. http://ssrk.com
The Tax Wiz www.thetaxwiz.com
- ADVERTISING AGENCIES**
King of the Jungle www.kingofthejungle.com
- ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS**
Monograms Plus http://oeonline.com/monoplus
- AD/HD HELP**
AD/HD (Attention Deficit) www.adhdoutreach.com
- AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY**
JRR Enterprises, Inc. http://jrrenterprises.com
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
Legal Notice http://oeonline.com/legal
- ANTIQUES & INTERIORS**
Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors www.watchhillantiques.com
- APPAREL**
Hold Up Suspender Co. www.suspenders.com
- ARCHITECTS**
Tiseo Architects, Inc. www.tiseo.com
- ART AND ANTIQUES**
ART GALLERIES
The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com
- ART MUSEUMS**
The Detroit Institute of Arts www.dia.org
- ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING**
Ajax Paving Industries www.ajaxpaving.com
S&J Asphalt Paving http://sjasphaltpaving.com
- ASSOCIATIONS**
ASM - Detroit www.asm-detroit.org
Asphalt Pavers Association http://apamichigan.com
Building Industry Association
of Southeastern Michigan http://builders.org
Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oyomi.org
Society of Automotive Engineers Detroit Suburban Newspapers www.suburban-news.org
Suspender Wearers of America http://oeonline.com/swaa
- ATTORNEYS**
Thurswell, Chayet & Weiner www.legal-law.com
- AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES**
AVS Audio www.avsaudio.com
- AUTOMOTIVE**
Auto Warranty Extend www.htnews.com/autowarranty
Competition Limited www.htnews.com/compitnd
John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki www.johnrogin.com
Ramchargers Performance Centers www.ramchargers.com
- AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES**
Marks Mgmt. Services www.marksmgmt.com
- AUTO RACING**
Milan Dragway www.milandragway.com
- BANKING/COOKING**
Genoa Woods www.genoafoods.com
- BAKING/COOKING**
"Mixy Mix" - Chelsea Baking Company www.jiffymix.com
- BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS**
BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. www.bigez.com
- BOOKS**
Apostolate Communications www.apostolate.com
- BUSINESS NEWS**
Insider Business Journal www.insiderbiz.com
- CERAMIC TILE**
Stewart Specialty Tiles www.specialtytiles.com
- CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE**
Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce www.bbcc.com

- Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce www.fhchamber.com
Garden City Chamber of Commerce www.gardencity.org
Livonia Chamber of Commerce www.livonia.org
Redford Chamber of Commerce redfordchamber.org
- CHILDREN'S SERVICES**
St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center http://oeonline.com/svscf
- CLASSIFIED ADS**
Advillage http://advillage.com
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com
- COMMERCIAL PRINTING**
ColorTech Graphics http://colortechgraphics.com
- COMMUNITIES**
City of Birmingham http://ci.birmingham.mi.us
- COMMUNITY NEWS**
HomeTown Newspapers http://htnews.com
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com
The Mirror Newspapers www.mirrornews.com
- COMMUNITY SERVICES**
Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhillspolice.com
Detroit Regional Chamber www.detroitchamber.com
Hearts of Livonia www.heartsilivonia.org
Sanctuary http://oeonline.com/websool/teenhelp
Wayne Community Living Services www.wcls.org
- COMPUTER CONSULTANTS**
Idea Computer Consultants www.ideaacc.com
- COMPUTER GRAPHICS**
Logix, Inc. www.logix-usa.com
- COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT**
Applied Automation Technologies www.capps-edges.com
Mighty Systems Inc. www.mightysystems.com
- COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS**
CyberNews and Reviews http://oeonline.com/cybernews
- CRYOGENIC PROCESSING**
Cryo-tech, Inc. www.cryofz.com
- DUCT CLEANING**
Mechanical Energy Systems www.mes1.com
- EDUCATION**
Global Village Project http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm
Oakland Schools http://oakland.k12.mi.us
Rother Middle School http://oeonline.com/rms
Rochester Community
The Webmaster School http://rochester-hills.com
Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/wwcug
- ELECTRICAL SUPPLY**
Caniff Electric Supply www.caniff.com
Progress Electric www.pe-co.com
- ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR**
ABL Electronic Service, Inc. www.ablser.com
- EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY**
Genesys Group www.genesysgroup.com
- EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**
Advantage Staffing www.astaff.com
Employment Presentation Services www.epsweb.com
HR ONE, INC. www.hroneinc.com
- ENVIRONMENT**
Resource Recovery and Recycling http://oeonline.com/rrasoc
Authority of SW Oakland Co.
- EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY**
Greenberg Laser Eye Center www.greenbergeye.com
Michigan Eyecare Institute www.michieyecare.com
- FINANCIAL**
Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. www.fiai.com
- FLOORING**
Dando Hardwood Flooring Company www.dandofloors.com
- FROZEN DESSERTS**
Savino Sorbet www.sorbet.com
- GALLERIES**
Cowboy Trader Gallery www.cowboytradergallery.com
- HAIR SALONS**
Heads You Win www.headsyouwin.com

- HEALTH CARE**
Family Health Care Center http://oeonline.com/ehmann
- HERBAL PRODUCTS**
Nature's Better Way http://oeonline.com/nbw
- HOME ACCESSORIES**
Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts http://laurelhome.com
- HOME IMPROVEMENTS**
Accent Remodeling 1 Inc. www.accentremodeling.com
- HOSPITALS**
Botsford Health Care Continuum www.botsfordsystem.org
St. Mary Hospital www.stmaryhospital.org
- HOSPITAL SUPPLIES**
Innovative Laboratory Acrylics www.hlonline.com/ila
- HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS**
Hennells www.hennells.com
- HYPNOSIS**
Full Potential Hypnosis Center oeonline.com/hypnosis
- INDUSTRIAL FILTERS**
Elixair Corporation www.elixaire.com
- INSURANCE**
J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. www.oconnellinsurance.com
- INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING**
Envision www.interactive-inc.com
- INTERNET CONSULTANTS**
Borlax Internet Consulting www.borlaxnet.com
- INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS**
Martec Products International www.martecmpi.com
- LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION**
Rollin Landscaping www.rollinlndesign.com
- LEGAL SERVICES**
Thompson & Thompson P.C. www.lawmart.com
- MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES**
Electronic Resources www.esirep.com
- MEDICAL SUPPLIES**
Magic Medical Adult Diapers www.adultdiapermagic.com
- METROLOGY SERVICES**
GKS Inspection www.gks3d.com
- MORTGAGE COMPANIES**
Enterprise Mortgage www.getmoneyfast.com
Mortgage Market
Information Services www.interest.com/observer
Spectrum Mortgage www.spectrummortgage.com
Village Mortgage www.villagemortgage.com
- MUSIC MEMORABILIA**
Classic Audio Repro www.classicaudiorepro.com
Jeff's Records www.jeffsrecords.com
- NOTARY SERVICES**
Notary Services & Bonding Agency, Inc. www.notaryservice.com
- NURSING EDUCATION**
Michigan League for Nursing http://oeonline.com/mln
- NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS**
Dawn Van Amburg, Independent Distributor www.flash.net/~dvanamber/retly.htm
- ORIENTAL RUGS**
Azar's Oriental Rugs www.azars.com
- PARKS & RECREATION**
Huron-Clinton Metroparks www.metroparks.com
- PERSONAL GROWTH**
Overcome's Maximized Living System www.overcome.com
- PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT**
Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. www.birchlerarroyo.com
- POLICE DEPARTMENT**
Hamburg Police Department www.htnews.com/hamburppd
- POOL SUPPLIES**
Water Specialties www.hlonline.com/waterspecialties
- POWER TRANSMISSION**
Bearing Service, Inc. www.bearingservice.com
- PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
Profile Central, Inc. www.profile-usa.com
- REAL ESTATE**
REALnet http://oeonline.com/realnet.html
American Classic Realty http://americanclasscrealty.com
AMP Building www.ampbuilding.com

- Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland
Association of Realtors www.justlisted.com
Century 21 Town & Country www.century21towncountry.com
Cornwell & Bush Real Estate www.michiganhome.com/cornwell
Detroit Association of Realtors www.detroitassocofrealtors.com
Griffith Real Estate www.eragriffith.com
Hall & Hunter Realtors http://sda.oeonline.com/hallhunter
Langard Realtors www.langard.com
Max Brook, Inc. www.maxbrook.com
Mocen Development www.mocen.com
Northern Michigan Realty http://nmchrealty.com
Real Estate One www.realestateone.com
RE/MAX in the Village www.1stvirtualrealestate.com
Sellers First Choice www.sfcrealtors.com
- REAL ESTATE AGENTS**
Bill Fear www.billfear-era.com
Fred Glaysher http://homes.hypermart.net
Claudia Murawski http://count-on-claudia.com
Bob Taylor www.bobtaylor.com
Sandy Smith www.sandysmith.com
- REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**
BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee http://justlisted.com/appraisal
- REAL ESTATE EDUCATION**
Real Estate Alumni of Michigan www.ramadadvantage.org
- REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION**
AmerSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com
- REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE**
Envision Real Estate Software www.envision-res.com
- RELOCATION**
Conquest Corporation www.conquest-corp.com
Kessler & Company www.kesslerandcompany.com
- REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH**
Asghar Afzari, M.D. www.gynobc.com
Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center www.mfsc.com
- RESTAURANTS**
Albans Restaurant www.albans.com
- RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES**
American House www.american-house.com
Presbyterian Villages of Michigan www.pvm.org
Woodhaven Retirement Community www.woodhaven-retirement.com
- SHOPPING**
Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham
- SURPLUS FOAM**
McCurough Corporation www.mccoam.com
McCurough Corporation www.mccsurplus.com
- THEATER**
MJR Theatres www.mjrtheatres.com
- TOYS**
Toy Wonders of the World www.toywonders.com
- TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER**
bps Corporate Training & Conference Center trainhere.com
- TRAVEL AGENCY**
Cruise Selections, Inc. www.cruiseselections.com
Royal International Travel Service www.royalint.com
- WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT**
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers oeonline.com/webpgs/html
- WHOLISTIC WELLNESS**
Roots and Branches www.rekiplace.com
- WOMEN'S HEALTH**
PMS Institute www.pmsinst.com
- WOODWORKING**
Art Squared www.artsquared.com
Classical Carpentry www.htnews.com/classiccarpentry
- WORSHIP**
First Presbyterian Church Birmingham http://fpcbirmingham.org
Rochester First Assembly Church www.rochesterfirst.org
Unity of Livonia http://unityoflivonia.org
- YOUTH ATHLETICS**
Westland Youth Athletic Association www.wyaa.org

To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

McMahon in for Conz at Agatha

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

The high school football season begins a week earlier this year, and that's fine with Bernie McMahon, the new Redford St. Agatha coach who can't wait to start.

McMahon takes over for Butch Conz, whose yearly contract wasn't renewed, according to athletic director Dave Feldman.

McMahon was the defensive coordinator in Conz's only season as head coach. The Aggies finished 7-3 last year, losing in the first round of the Class DD state playoffs.

Conz said in an earlier interview this spring he had no comment because he was considering legal action.

"It was an administrative decision not to renew his contract," Feldman said, declining to go into specifics. "Bernie's going to be a great coach. He loves what he's doing and he's doing it because it's good for the kids. The pastor (Rev. Michael Molnar) and I decided because it's the third coach in three years, we wanted him to take it because of his reputation and because continuity in the program is important."

Some coaches around the state don't like the idea of starting the season before Labor Day weekend.

Starting this year, all teams with at least six wins qualify for the state playoffs in each class. Because more teams will qualify under this system than the last, the playoffs will be five weeks long instead of four, which explains the earlier start.

The Aggies, who have traditionally played Saturday night football, will play two home Friday night games at Howard Kraft Field and one away.

McMahon doesn't have any complaints with any part of the schedule.

"I'll play any day against whoever we line up against," said McMahon, who owns

PREP FOOTBALL

Neighborhood Fencins. "It's my job to get the kids ready. We're trying to bring back the love of the sport. It's a big challenge. The administration is backing us 100 percent. It's all geared toward turning the program around and keeping it around."

"I'll be happy with the results, whatever they are, as long as I get 100 percent effort out of all the kids, that's what concerns me."

McMahon, 37, is a Livonia native and graduate of both Dearborn Divine Child and Eastern Michigan University.

McMahon is the youngest of 10 children, five sons and five daughters. Being the youngest may have allowed him some special treatment now and then but he could never talk his way out of trouble.

"I couldn't come up with any excuses my parents hadn't heard already," he said, smiling.

McMahon's parents are both deceased. His mother died of cancer only months after his graduation from DC, his father died in 1996.

"It was a dream of her's to have me graduate from there," Bernie said. "She was a big influence and loved football but she was more of a fan of all her kids. My parents were really involved with whatever we did."

McMahon's parents must have been proud of his perseverance on the football field, too. A linebacker and running back, a knee injury jeopardized his senior year, but he became DC's punter just to remain part of the team.

"I blew out my knee," he said. "That's how I became a punter so I could come back for my senior year and play."

Before joining Conz's staff last year, he coached 17 seasons in the Westland and Livonia youth leagues and at St. Michael School in Livonia.

He counts Jerry Rioux, the long-time successful coach at St. Michael, his high school coach Wes Wishart, and Detroit Catholic Central coach Tom Mach as role models.

"I like to follow the guys that are leading," he said.

The Aggies lost only two senior starters to graduation and will be young again.

McMahon anticipates running a Wing-T offense, which employs three running backs.

The Aggies may have the best backfield in the Catholic League D Division and they're all underclassmen: junior Pat Wood and sophomores Dan Boulter and Dave Jones.

In the last year St. Agatha has added a study hall after school for its players, increased the size of its weight room and added a Catholic Youth Organization program for its grade school, which may also draw players from neighboring parishes.

The Aggies also have the support of McMahon's daughters, two of whom attend most of the practices and all the games.

His oldest daughter, Erin, 13, used to play football in the Livonia Junior Athletic League and follows dad around on the sidelines, even on scouting trips.

The middle daughter, Jaquelyn, also assists at practice, while the youngest, Leah, is content to sit in the stands with her mother, Libby.

"Erin wants to be involved, sometimes has suggestions on what plays to call," Bernie said. "Jaquelyn likes to fill the water bottles. Leah couldn't care less. She likes watching the cheerleaders and playing with Barbie Dolls."

He laughed, knowing he loves all of their differences.

Note: McMahon is staging a Football Camp for players of all ages July 19-23 at the school. Cost is \$50 for non-parishioners or \$40 for those in parish.

INCREDIBLE GIRLS FASTPITCH

Livonia Lasers top Diamonds in pair

The Livonia Lasers won both ends of the double-header Thursday against the host Farmington Diamonds, 6-3 and 10-7, in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch encounter at North Farmington High.

The Lasers, now 5-3 in the National League, scored three times in the fifth inning to break a 3-all tie to win the opener.

Winning pitcher Tara Muchow scattered two hits and three walks over six innings. She struck out nine.

Hitting standouts included Nicole Zabkiewicz with a triple, single and one RBI; Jeanette Bertrand and Muchow, double and single apiece; Amy Sandrick and Sara Knopsnider, RBI singles each.

Kristine Colombo, who gave up nine hits, took the loss. Chrissy King had an RBI for the Diamonds.

Zabkiewicz had three singles and two RBI in the nightcap to pace the Lasers.

Tera Morrill and Bertrand each contributed two hits and one RBI, while Jamie Linden and Sandrick each knocked in a run.

Zabkiewicz, with relief help from Muchow, was the winning pitcher.

Colombo, relieved by Jessica Brubaker in the fourth, suffered the loss as the Diamonds fell to 7-3 in the league.

Kristy Reinhardt knocked in a pair of runs for the Diamonds, while Colombo (triple) and King (double) each scored a run. Lori Tapper scored three runs.

RED SOX 18-15, LADYBUGS 0-8: The Livonia Red Sox improved their American League mark to 8-2 by sweeping a double-header Thursday from the Franklin Ladybugs at Ladywood High School, 18-0 and 15-6.

Sara Robak went 2-for-5 with two RBI in the nightcap. Cory Sandrowicz, who struck out seven, walked five and allowed just two hits, was the winning pitcher.

Red Sox hurler Liz Malek retired all nine batters she faced to pick up the win in the opener, a three-inning mercy-rule shortened game.

Robak went 2-for-3 with a homer and five RBI.

In seven at-bats in the twinbill, designated hitter Chelsea Keenan walked six times and was hit by a pitch once. She scored seven runs.

In another double-header Tuesday, the Red Sox and Wings split a double-header with the host Walled Lake Wings at Western High School.

Tess Casine went 3-for-4 with three RBI and four runs scored to lift the Red Sox to a 27-0 win in the opener.

Sandrowicz, the winning pitcher, struck out six and allowed just one hit. The Red Sox benefitted from 16 walks and 10 hit-batsmen.

The Wings rebounded for a 13-2 victory in the second game, a five-inning mercy.

INCREDIBLE GIRLS FASTPITCH

(all double-headers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 13: Diamonds vs. Knights at North Farmington; Lasers vs. Cyclones at Livonia Franklin; Wildcats vs. Lancers at Walled Lake Western; Cobras vs. Hornets at Plymouth Canton; Thunder vs. Lightning at Plymouth Salem.

Thursday, July 15: Diamonds vs. Cyclones at North Farmington; Knights vs. Wildcats at Livonia Churchill; Hornets vs. Lasers at Farmington Hills Mercy; Lancers vs. Lightning at Livonia Ladywood; Thunder vs. Cobras at Plymouth Salem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, July 13: White Sox vs. Ladybugs at Livonia Ladywood (No. 1); Mustangs vs. Wings at Farmington Hills Mercy; Red Sox vs. Broncos at Livonia Ladywood (No. 2); Gators vs. Rangers at Livonia Churchill.

Thursday, July 15: Wings vs. Gators at Walled Lake Western; Broncos vs. Ladybugs at Livonia Clarenceville; Red Sox vs. White Sox at Livonia Ladywood; Rangers vs. Mustangs at Livonia Stevenson.

Washtenaw C.C. celebrates 100th

It was July 11, 1899, when 15 Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area residents formed the Washtenaw Country Club, laying out a three-hole course to enjoy the "wonderful new game of golf being played on the East Coast."

The third oldest country club in the state, Washtenaw began celebrating its week-long centennial observances on July 11, 1999.

The Detroit Golf Club and the Saginaw Country Club are the first and second oldest clubs in Michigan.

More than half of the Washtenaw Country Club members reside in the HomeTown Communications Network communities of Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Canton, Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton.

Current president of Washtenaw Country Club, Plymouth's Clark Ewing, noted that a membership campaign has been launched to attract feature special events through Saturday (July 17).

The course is widely recognized as a "golfers test" with rolling fairways and traditional greens.

Tim Johnson of Northville is the course superintendent.

One of the highlights of the observance is the publication of a 120-page hardcover centennial book written by Bill Sliger.

It records the club's history with emphasis on the achievements of former junior golf program members. The book also contains a number of turn-of-the-century photographs.

One of the historic photos shows sheep on fairways. Sheep were used to keep the fairways both trim and fertile.

For more information about the book, or membership, call the Washtenaw Country Club at (734) 434-2150.

Family Golf Scramble

Tee-off for a nine-hole family golf scramble (with a kicker) will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at Whispering Willows Golf Course.

The cost is \$13.25 for adults and \$5.25 for children (must be at least 10). The entry deadline is 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2. Entries must be turned in at the

GOLF ROUNDUP

Whispering Willows Pro Shop only. (Checks should be made payable to the City of Livonia.)

The tournament chairman will draw a number between 32 and 42 after all the teams have teed off. Each scramble team — threesomes, foursomes and twosomes — will be paired to make a foursome — then select a team handicap before play. The team whose net score (gross score handicap) equals or is closest to the number drawn is the winner.

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

North Brothers outing

The 10th annual North Brothers Ford golf outing will be Sat-

urday, Aug. 28 at Fox Creek Golf Course, 3600 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Registration is at 9 a.m. followed by a putting contest at 9:45 a.m.

There will be a shotgun start for the four-person scramble at 10:30 a.m. (Contests include closest-to-pin and long drive.)

The cost is \$90 per golfer (includes greens fees, power cart, lunch at the turn, followed by dinner at approximately 4 p.m.). Raffle tickets for prizes will be sold with all proceeds to benefit Westland D.A.R.E. Youth Assistance Program, Wayne County Family Center, Westland Jaycee Park Baseball Field Restoration and the Wayne-Westland YMCA Partners for Youth Campaign. The registration deadline is

Thursday, Aug. 5.

For more information, call Jackie Marcaccini or Denise Martinez at (734) 421-1300.

Junior golf challenge

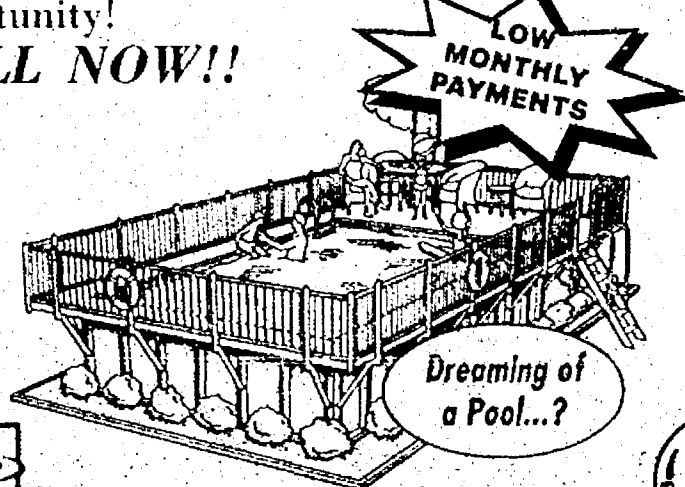
Golden Bear Golf Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, will stage a junior golf skills putting and chipping contest from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, July 17.

For more information, call (734) 420-4653.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to display our new 'MAINTENANCE FREE KAYAK POOL!' Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity!

CALL NOW!!



1-800-31-KAYAK



MICHIGAN AUTOMOTIVE ACADEMY

Michigan Automotive Academy, A no-tuition Public School Academy proudly announces its new location at 28675 Northline Road, Romulus, MI. Open-enrollment period starts July 12, 1999 and ends July 23, 1999 and takes place at this new location. The hours will be Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Friday 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Michigan Automotive Academy is a Public School Academy chartered by Central Michigan University. We are open to any Michigan residents. The Academy teaches hands-on automotive training with an automotive theme throughout the academic curriculum. We will be accepting enrollment applications for tenth through twelfth grade students.

Michigan Automotive Academy is a Michigan Public School and does not discriminate on the basis of intellectual or physical abilities, measures of achievement or aptitude, religion, race or gender. Michigan Automotive Academy will not charge tuition.

Michigan Automotive Academy has an open enrollment policy and if enrollment applications exceed spaces available, a lottery will be held to determine which students will be able to attend during the 1999-2000 school year. Should this occur, Grant Millman & Johnson, P.C., Certified Public Accountants would conduct the lottery, on July 23, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at 28675 Northline Road, Romulus, MI.

For further information, please call (734) 855-9755 or when no answer call (248) 666-0395.

HOCKEY SCHOOL

26TH ANNIVERSARY

LIMITED OPENINGS!

MITES	SUBURBAN TRAINING CENTER Farmington Hills July 19 - August 13
SQUIRTS	THE ONYX - Rochester August 9 - 20
PEE WEES	BIRMINGHAM ARENA August 9 - 20
BANTAMS	
ADULTS	
GOALIES	

248-478-1600

THINK FORD FIRST!

Metro Detroit Ford Dealers

PRESENT

Athlete of the Week

sponsored by

THE

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

HomeTown News... it's all about you!

★

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

BRIAN SAKS

Akiva Hebrew Day School

Presented by

ROYAL OAK FORD

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
3. Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM
2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202
Attention: Athlete of the Week
OR
FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

Aufdemberge going strong

Redford distance standout makes strides

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

RUNNING

Paul Aufdemberge runs an average of 100 miles per week, so you wouldn't think a two-mile race is much of a challenge for him.

It is, however, because usually at the two-mile mark he's only getting started.

Aufdemberge, 34, prefers events of the half-marathon or marathon variety and that's why he was pleasantly surprised with his first-place overall finish in a two-mile race on June 24 in Huntington Woods, the first of three events in the Big Boy Road Race Series.

Aufdemberge's time of 9 minutes, 15 seconds was seven seconds faster than the second-place runner, former University of Detroit-Mercy standout Corey Stedman, 23.

Finishing ahead of runners like Stedman and others almost half his age had Aufdemberge feeling pretty good.

Aufdemberge, a manager at Running Fit in Novi, usually runs at least five miles before and after work each day, so he's always in shape for competition. He didn't prepare himself mentally for this race until the day of, however.

"I decided to run that as kind of a spur of the moment thing," he said. "It was kind of like a workout, a speed run. I'm better

at the 10k or half marathon. The shortness of it made me not too sure if I could win it. If it had been a 10k I would have been pretty confident.

"It's a nice series. I always kind of wanted to run it. It's a good course, nice area, fast and flat, and pretty inexpensive, too. It's nice that the Motor City Striders put that on."

Of the top 10 finishers, five were 19 or under.

"I was kind of worried, especially when I saw those young guys and Corey Stedman there," Aufdemberge said. "I knew Corey had real good speed. If he stayed with me until the last quarter mile he'd be tough to beat. I tried to really break away from him after the mile mark and fortunately that worked."

It's been a winning season for Aufdemberge. Prior to the Huntington Woods race, he won the Trenton 8K Race on June 8 and the Dexter to Ann Arbor Half-Marathon over Memorial Day Weekend.

Aufdemberge chose to skip the second and third parts of the Big Boy Road Race Series. Ironically, his colleague at work, Lee Shaw of Westland, won the three-mile race on Thursday, July 1.

Aufdemberge grew up on the east side of Detroit and graduat-

ed from Harper Woods Lutheran High East School and Hillsdale College. He didn't begin running for his high school until his senior year but made up for lost time, placing sixth in the Class C state cross country meet and sixth in the mile and fourth in the two mile during track season at the state meet.

"I was kind of looking for something different to do and I had the idea I might like to run from running in gym class," Aufdemberge said. "It took me a while to find out if I had the ability for it."

Aufdemberge has completed eight marathons, taking third at the Memphis, Tenn. Marathon in 1997 and fourth twice at the Detroit Free Press Marathon, including last year.

He's looking forward to bettering his place at the next Free Press Marathon, which will start and end this year at Tiger Stadium in recognition of this being the last year of the historic ballpark.

The runners will cross the Ambassador Bridge, run the streets of Windsor and come back through the tunnel before returning.

In years past the runners would cross the river only through the tunnel. Aufdemberge isn't too concerned about the hill runners must climb at the start of the bridge.

"It's about three miles into the

race and I don't think it would be that much of a problem," Aufdemberge said. "A windy day might make it tougher."

Another goal of Aufdemberge's is to qualify for the World Championships in the Half-Marathon. To do that he needs to finish among the top four at the U.S. Half Marathon Championships, Aug. 21 in Parkersburg, W.V.

In 1993 he was a member of the U.S. Half-Marathon Team, taking 20th at the World Championships as the first American across the finish line.

As for future area races, Aufdemberge plans on running in the Just Zoo It 5K Run on July 17 at the Detroit Zoo.

He placed second last year behind friend Guy Murray, the U-D Mercy coach.

"I might have to go back and gain some revenge from him," Aufdemberge joked.

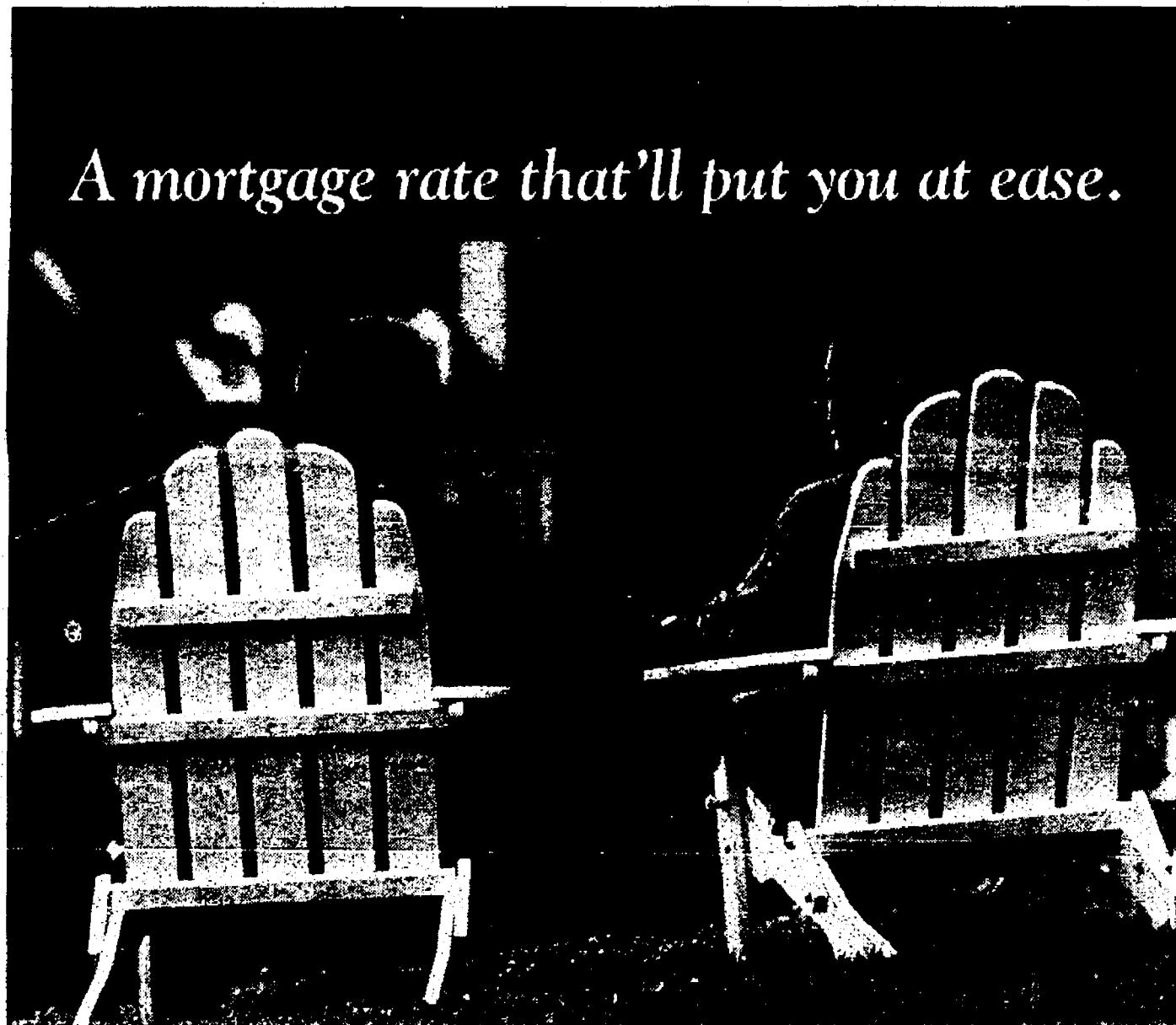
Aufdemberge's wife Jeanne is also an avid runner, completing twice as many marathons as him. Their daughter Emily, 2 in August, is well on her way to a running career, too.

Barely old enough to walk, she's already challenging mom and dad to races.

"When you take her for a walk she says 'Run,' and she starts running," says her father, laughing.



Going the distance: Redford's Paul Aufdemberge is one of the top road racers in the state and country.



A mortgage rate that'll put you at ease.

Now you can enjoy the comfort of a low rate from a company you can depend on—GMAC Mortgage. We're backed by GMAC, America's leader in car financing for more than 80 years. It's no wonder, then, that people put their trust in us every day when they're looking to buy or refinance a home.

6.75%/7.495% APR
15-Year Fixed Rate

Local Offices
Apply Over The Phone
Fast Credit Decisions

To apply for this great rate, call today.
1.877.750.GMAC

*A \$100,000 15-year loan request with 20% down at 6.75% (7.495% APR) with 3 points (\$3,000) paid would result in 180 monthly payments of principal and interest of \$984.91 per month. Taxes and insurance are extra. The 15-year fixed interest of 6.75% (7.495% APR) is for a limited period of time and only applies to new applications received on or before 7/17/99 with loan closing and funding taking place by 9/4/99. Applicants must lock-in the advertised rate. Terms and conditions apply as well as loan fees and charges. Call for complete details.

GM and subsidiary employees and GM Dealers and Dealership employees are also eligible for our Family First Program

- Troy
- Saginaw
- Detroit
- Taylor
- Lansing
- Clarkston
- Grand Rapids
- Flint
- Port Huron
- Plymouth
- Ann Arbor
- Kalamazoo
- Lake Orion
- Clinton Township

Got stuff?

Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's been piling up in the garage, or the basement or the attic.

Get rid of it with with a classified ad in your hometown newspaper. We're so sure you'll be able to sell your stuff with three ads, that if you don't, we'll run your ad three more times free. That's right—

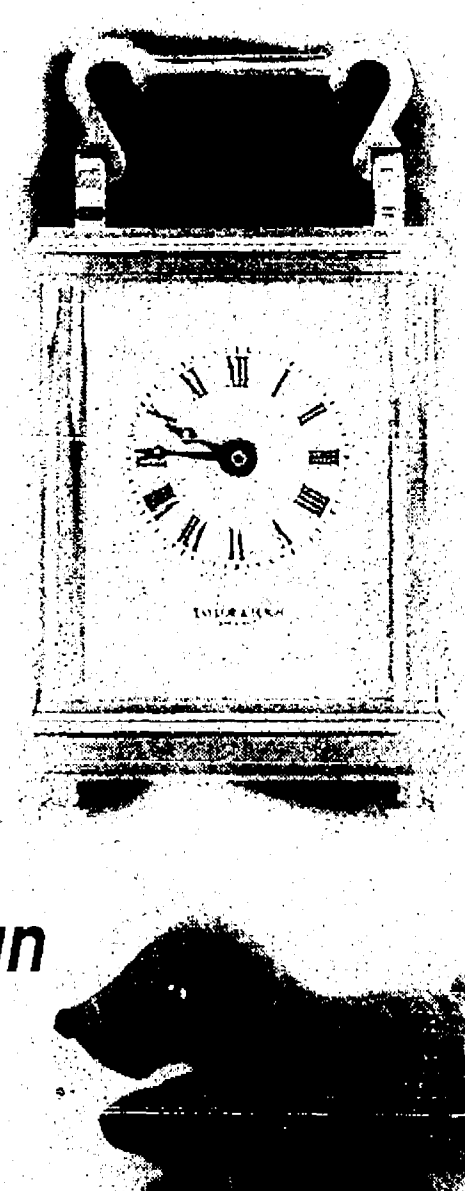
Sell it in three or we'll run it for FREE—three more times!

How can you beat that?

You can't!

So, what you do is this:

Tell us you want our special three-ad deal, then if, heaven forbid!, your stuff is still sitting around after the first three have run, call us and let us know and we'll run your ad absolutely free in the next three editions of your



Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS
Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

- Oakland County — 248-644-1070
- Wayne County — 734-591-0900
- Rochester-Rochester Hills — 248-852-3222
- Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford — 248-475-4596

Visit our website: www.observereccentric.com

*Offer does not apply to Real Estate, Apartments, Employment or Garage Sale ads. Participants must purchase three ads although it may take only one or two ads to sell the item(s) advertised.

Coming Soon!

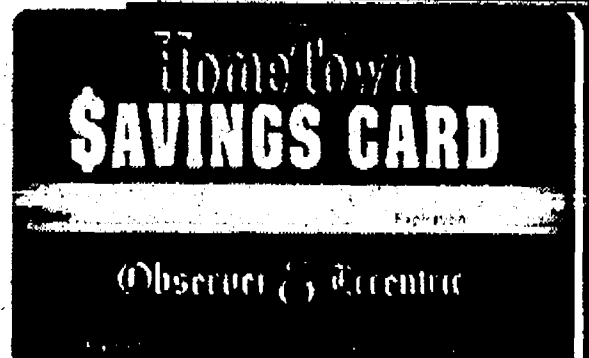
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

HomeTown

SAVINGS CARD PROGRAM

Subscribe or renew to your hometown newspaper and save on purchases from local merchants! Watch for more exciting details ...
TO SUBSCRIBE, CALL 734-591-0500 IN WAYNE COUNTY or 248-901-4716 IN OAKLAND COUNTY

Attention Business Owners: It's easy to participate in this traffic-building promotion!
Call 734-953-2153 in Wayne County or 248-901-2500 in Oakland County and join the fun!



RECREATION

Black bears keep low profile

As I look around Wayne and Oakland counties today, it's hard for me to realize that bison, caribou, wolf, elk and black bear frequented this area.



TIM NOWICKI

Some of these species, like wolf, bison and black bear disappeared about 150 years ago. Others like the bison were extirpated from the state in the late eighteenth century.

It was man's impact on the land, changing the habitat of southeastern Michigan, that caused these animals to retreat to appropriate habitats, or die off.

Today it is unusual to see these wild animals in southeastern Michigan, but exceptions do occur periodically.

Not long ago a black bear was spotted in Clarkston. Typically black bears are found north of the 44th parallel because of the appropriate habitat.

Occasionally individuals get a wanderlust and begin to travel.

This individual was eventually captured in the thumb area of the state and transported to a more appropriate location to the north.

Most large predators, like black bear, are very secretive and seldom seen. Though some areas of the state, such as Drummond Island, have an excellent bear population, most bears are scattered in the more remote areas of the state.

Travelers to these remote areas interested in seeing wildlife seek out areas to see these elusive animals.

Garbage dumps, once excellent places to see wild bears, are no longer used. This may have been good for viewing bears, but it was not good for the bears. Conditioning them to garbage usually put them at odds with humans in the vicinity.

When my family and I traveled to the Upper Peninsula last week, we were fortunate to see two wild black bears. Our first was spotted on a two track off M-26 as we traveled south from Copper Harbor.

Despite a quick turnaround, we were not able to get a prolonged look at the animal.

Our next wild bear was at the Rainbow Restaurant in Silver City outside the Porcupine Mountains State Park.

Local bears have learned to get into the restaurant's dumpster around sunset.

We parked our car, along with several others, and waited for an appearance. After a modest wait we saw a young bear, my guess was a 2-year-old, come out from behind a tall tree and some grass.

It poked around at something and upon being startled, raced back into the dense cover.

Since it was not too dark yet we decided to stay and see if it would return - fortunately it did.

It came back to the same something on the ground, sniffed it and even stood up on its hind legs while investigating its find. Unfortunately someone again scared it off into the woods.

We definitely felt fortunate to have seen two wild black bears, a species that has not been seen in Wayne or Oakland counties since about 1850.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

ROA 3D SHOOT
Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 18, on its walk-through course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

SAFARI 3D
Detroit Archers will hold a 56-target safari shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 24-25, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 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 Avenue, 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

ELK SEASON
Application deadline for the September and December 1999 Michigan elk seasons is July 15. Call (517) 373-1263 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

TOP BASS
Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Saturday, July 17 on Wixom Lake. Registration is \$60 and the payback is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and non-boaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are July 31 on Sanford Lake and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake.

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold its annual Tournament for Toys, a two-man team open charity bass tournament, beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18, on Lake St. Clair. Entry fee is \$80 per boat. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments Aug. 8 on Lobdell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

CLASSES/SEMINARS

MOUNTAIN BIKE DESTINATIONS
Dan Harrison will present a clinic on mountain bike trails in Lower Michigan beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 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 July 25, August 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8181 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 in July. 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.

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, 1521S 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 Road, 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.

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.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 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, July 31, at Independence Oaks. The club will also meet Aug. 28.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-5390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

ENVIRONMENTAL KIDS
Learn the importance of recycling and other ways kids can help save the environment during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Highland.

SPECIAL SEEDS
Bring an old soup can for a special project and learn about seeds during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 15, at Highland.

CONSTELLATION HIKE
Explore the night sky and learn Native American folk lore during this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Maybury.

CREEPY CRAWLIES
Take a look at the amazing world of insects and other small creatures during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at Maybury.

SUMMER EVENINGS
Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and interpretive presentations during this class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

SMALL FRY SAMPLER
Ages four and five will learn how children and weeds grow during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Kensington.

NATURE DISCOVERY
Ages six and seven will learn what makes mammals different from other animals during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at Kensington.

ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS
Ages eight-10 will discover what lives in flowing water during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at Kensington.

1999 PERMITS
The 1999 Hiron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15-\$8 for senior citizens. The annual boat launching permits are \$18-\$9 for senior citizens. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

Don't miss Run Through Hell

If you're not up to running a marathon in the fall, which includes the 22nd International Marathon through Detroit and Windsor (Oct. 17), I've got some other less taxing alternatives for the rest of the summer.



BRAD EMONS

As I head for my fifth consecutive Great Lakes Relay, a 270-mile, three-day event across northern lower Michigan, it's about the halfway mark of the running campaign.

Thus far, I'm slightly off pace as far as total mileage accumulated in 1998 (1,835 total miles) as opposed to 1999.

My times are also off from a year ago, but of course I'm a year older. To make up for lack of speed, I've started weekly sessions at the Livonia Stevenson High track doing interval workouts.

But none-the-less, the running season for yours truly has been gratifying and fun.

It started in mid-March with the St. Patrick's Corktown 4-miler and it's been a steady

stream of races since — Old Kent Riverbank, a 25-kilometer (15.5 miles); three half-marathons (Flushing, West Bloomfield, National City Dexter-to-Ann Arbor); a 20K (Dominion's in Ann Arbor); two 10Ks (Plymouth YMCA and Whitmore Lake); a 5-miler (Grosse Ile), an 8K (Trenton Treadmill); and yesterday's 4-mile Farmington Founders Festival.

The plan is to build up again for either Detroit or Chicago marathon, so the long runs (10-plus milers) will be starting again soon.

And God willing, if I recover quickly enough from the 27 to 30 miles of hill training this weekend at the Great Lakes, it's time to start registering for some other events to fill out my summer slate.

Here are a few suggestions leading up to the Crim Festival of Races Saturday, Aug. 28 in Downtown Flint.

• **Thursday, July 22** — Mid-Summer's Night 5K Run, 6:30 p.m. from the Novi Town Center. Call 248-553-7303, Ext. 2200.

• **Saturday, July 31** — Heart of the Hills 10K and 5K, 8 a.m. with the start at Bloomfield Hills Andover (very challenging, twisting, hilly course in beautiful surroundings). Call (248) 354-1177.

• **Saturday, July 31** — Roadrunner

Classic 8K, 5K walk and 1-mile fun run in downtown Northville. 6 p.m. (good socializing afterwards). e-mail www.redfordrunners.com.

• **Saturday, Aug. 7** — Allen Park 8K, 6:30 p.m. (through tree-lined neighborhoods, flat, fast, good food afterwards). Call (734) 282-1101 or (248) 354-1177.

• **Saturday, Aug. 14** — Run Through Hell 4.8 and 10-mile foot race, 8 a.m. Call (734) 878-6640.

This is definitely my favorite race of the year.

It starts of out Hell Creek Ranch (on Cedar Lake and Patterson roads in Pinckney). Race director Harrison Hensley says only "wimps" do the 4.8-miler. Who can resist horseflies, heat, humidity, washboard dirt roads, dust and hills galore? It's like the running of the bulls, Pamplona-style, without being gored.

This is the perfect warmup for the Crim. High schoolers also like it.

• **Saturday, Aug. 28** — Crim Festival of Races in Flint features the 10-miler, 8K and 5K, along with other events for walkers and kids. The Bradley Hills half-way through the 10-miler are challenging. And who can resist running on the same course against world-class competitors from Kenya? Call (810) 235-7985.

Ottman now knows his ABCs

As the American Bowling Congress recently concluded its 128-day tournament run in Syracuse, NY, a familiar team emerged as one of the big winners.



AL HARRISON

It just so happens that the Ottman Enterprises of Troy captured the Team All-events title, its second title in three years at the ABC.

In winning, Ottman Enterprises amassed a total pinfall of 9,918.

Bill Orlikowski led the way with 2,074, followed by Dan Ottman (of Troy), 2,001; Jay Lang, 1,995; Chris Jones, 1,943; and Kerry Krest, 1,906.

"I've been in a fog for three months," Ottman said. "We had 93 days to wait. You can only dream about winning two Eagles (victory symbol for ABC champions). Winning two Eagles is the pinnacle of my ABC career especially since we are all from Michigan.

"Finally, it's official." Krest and Orlikowski also took second place in the regular doubles event, missing first place by just four pins.

Meanwhile, the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) was going on at Indianapolis.

Breaking into the record book in Classic Doubles was Marianne DiRupo, now residing in Dearborn, along with Timi McCorvey of Alabama.

Their 1,451 total topped the previous record of Mandy Wilson

and Linda Kelly in 1996. DiRupo, who competes in the Cloverlanes All-Star Bowlerettes in Livonia during the season and is a regular on the pro tour, had 732.

Her partner added 719 for their record breaking totals.

The women champions will defend their titles in year 2000 in Reno, Nev., while the men head for Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This will also be my first time in 40 years competing in the ABC.

There are several bowling tournament clubs that have been successfully operating in this area for many years.

The usual format is a monthly tournament in which an amateur has a chance to win a considerable amount of money if he or she performs well. Some of the clubs bowl with a handicap system, while others are on a scratch (no handicap) format.

The National Amateur Bowlers Inc. Club (NABI) has been very popular. The NABI is handicapping under two divisions, with 205-and-over in the platinum division. They will be featuring the third annual Great Lakes Regional Tournament the weekends of Aug. 27-28 and Sept. 3-6, at Skore Lanes, 22255 Ecorse Road, Taylor.

The prize fund will be \$12,750 in both divisions with first place taking \$4,000. Other payouts include second, \$2,000, and third, \$1,000 (with lesser prizes on down).

For more information or entry forms, call (313) 291-6220.

• Calling all kids ages 9-14, the Youth Summer Special is

going on at 11 a.m. each Friday at Westland Bowl, 5940 Wayne Road.

The \$7 fee includes bowling and entertainment from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., a personal size pizza from Toarmina's, D.J. and karaoke each week, special entertainment (magician and clown), two hours of active fun-filled enjoyment.

Parents must come in and sign kids in by 11:15 a.m. and sign out at 1 p.m.

This is an air-conditioned, smoke free environment.

Why didn't they have these things when we were kids?

For more information, call (734) 722-7570.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
 - Senior Hopefuls: Walt Beauchamp, 217; Bob Wesman, 209-215.
 - Summer Trio: Keith Caldwell, 279; Rusty Reed, 697; Mike Surjak, 269.
 - Merit Bowl (Livonia)
 - Senior Lads & Lassies: Jack Houseworth, 243; Stephen Miloser, 277; Eric Rothena, 214; Herb Floyd, 223; Don Pracht, 201; Ted Vahl, 201; Eric Klineck, 202; Gordon Koller, 213; Frank Lidzovani, 200; Mike Quisenberry, 246.
 - Cloverlanes (Livonia)
 - Tuesday Unique Trio: Connie Cleveland, 245-661; Tempal Johnson, 258-660; Greg Smith, Jr., 255-731; Willie Johnson, 257-728; Larry Collins, 236-795; Larry Richardson, 243-718; Melrose Jefferson, 279-663; Lamar Tyler, 264.
 - Senior Drops: Jerry Page, 245-662; Ray, 232-593; Dan Ufer, 262; Larry Trute, 203; J. Nowlin, 203; Gertrude Newton, 191; Zita Ciernie, 192; Hugard Simola, 269; Walt Arsenault, 222.
 - Friday Foursome: George Sadler, 264; Aaron Miller, 624.
 - Monday Dynamic Doubles: Beverly Hart, 267-649; Dennis Gray, 242-702; James Bell, 246-655.
 - Town 'n' Country Lanes (Westland)
 - Wednesday Trio: Rich Kaye, 241; Clarence Munniger, 279-711; George Sizer, 241.
 - Monday Nite Jet Set Mixed: Don White, 255-667; Mike Bell, 191.

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through July 7)			
Bulldogs	5	2	0 10
Huskies	4	1	0 8
Lakers	3	3	1 7
Wolverines	3	2	0 6
Spartans	1	4	2 4
Wildcats	2	4	0 4
Broncos	1	3	1 3

LEADING SCORERS (Through July 7)			
Name (team)	G	A	Pts
Eric Bratcher (Bulldogs)	10	14	24
Kevin Swider (Bulldogs)	16	7	23
Brian Jardine (Lakers)	9	12	21
Corey Swider (Bulldogs)	8	10	18
Sean Kesa (Wildcats)	11	6	17
John Pietila (Huskies)	10	6	16
Phil Pietila (Huskies)	9	7	16
Jim Tudor (Huskies)	10	5	15

LEADING GOALTENDERS (Through July 7)			
Name (team)	GA	Avg.	
Art Baker (Huskies)	1	2.03	
Phil Osaer (Bulldogs)	9	3.57	
J.J. Weeks (Huskies)	9	3.59	
Rick Mamon (Broncos)	18	5.96	
Brandon Hotham (Lakers)	19	6.31	
Will Hamele (Spartans)	13	6.57	
Ted Martens (Bulldogs)	23	6.61	

Huskies ice Bulldogs in 1st-place tilt

Phil Pietila scored three times for the Huskies, but it was Jay Storm who gave them the cushion they needed to slip past the Bulldogs, 5-3 Wednesday in a Metro Summer Hockey League game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Pietila's second goal, scored with 9:10 left in the second period, put the Huskies (now 4-1) ahead to stay. Pietila's first goal had given his team a 1-0 lead at the 8:56 mark of the first period; the 'Dogs, however, countered with first-period scores by Darin Fawkes (from Livonia) and Matt Prater.

The Huskies took control with three unanswered goals in the

MHSL WRAP

second period, the first by Dwight Helminen and the next two by Pietila. The Bulldogs (5-2) closed to within 4-3 on a goal by Corey Swider (Livonia) with 8:50 to play, but Storm countered to make it 5-3 with 6:59 remaining.

J.J. Weeks turned in a solid performance in goal for the Huskies. Will Hamele was in goal for the 'Dogs.

Eric Bratcher added two assists for the Bulldogs.

WILDCATS 10, LAKERS 8: Four consecutive goals in the third period gave the Wildcats a come-from-behind

MSHL victory over the Lakers Wednesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Mike Swistak (West Bloomfield) accounted for two of the 'Cats' third-period goals, including the game-tying marker (at the 8:40 mark) and the go-ahead score (at 5:28). Brent Thomas scored his second of the game with :05 left to insure the Wildcats' win.

Brent Bessey led the 'Cats with three goals; Paul Khanam and Bob Abbate (Farmington) added a goal and an assist apiece, and Tad Patterson (Canton) also had a goal. Sean

Kass and Darrin Silvester each added four assists.

Dan Dobrowski (Southfield) was in goal for the Wildcats (now 2-4).

Eric Dolesh (Farmington) paced the Lakers (now 3-3-1) with three goals and an assist. Jeremy Majszak (Canton) added two goals and two assists, with Matt Frick scoring a goal and assisting on two others and Brian Jardine netting a goal and an assist. Ron Lowrie also had a goal, and Scott Dolesh had two assists.

Will Hamele was in the net for the Lakers.

SWIMMING CALENDAR

Dearborn Masters meet

A long-course (50-meter pool) Masters swim meet will be held at Dunworth Pool, located in Leavood Park in Dearborn, beginning with warm-ups at 8 a.m. Sunday.

There will be 13 individual events and a series of relays. Swimmers may enter a maximum of four individual events and one relay.

Cost is \$12. All competitors must have their 1999 U.S. Masters Swimming registration; those wishing may register at the meet for \$25 (effective through Dec. 31, 1999).

Events include the 200-meter freestyle; 50 backstroke; 100 butterfly; 50 breaststroke; 400 individual medley or freestyle (your choice); 100 back; 50 fly; 50 free; 200, 400 and 800 relays; 100 free; 200 IM or free; 100 breast; 50 free; and 800 free.

The cost includes a picnic lunch following the meet.

Dunworth Pool is located south of Ford, west of Telegraph, at the west end of Denwood and Sheridan. For additional information, call Skip Thompson at (248) 683-2191.

lope to Marilyn Early, 6212 Emmet Hts., Harbor Springs, MI, 49740. Mail check and application to the Hammerhead Swim Club, c/o Erin Fortune, 3125 Valley View Trail, Harbor Springs, MI, 49740 by July 18. Registrations are limited to the first 150 applicants.

A limited number of custom-designed T-shirts for the race will also be available.

Wet suits and flotation devices, or any device used to maintain body heat, will not be allowed. The races are open to all swimmers, but those under the age of 13 must provide written competency from their coach. Medals will be given to male and female age division winners. Divisions are: 12-and-under, 13-14, 15-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, etc. (age as of Aug. 1).

For more information, call Early at (616) 526-9824 or Fortune at (616) 526-6840.

Lake Michigan swim

The fifth annual YMCA Lake Michigan Swim will start at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, July 17 in Grand Haven. The 1.75-mile open water swim begins at the North Pier and proceeds north to the North Beach Pavilion.

Entry fee is \$20 if completed and mailed by Friday, July 9; late registrations will be \$25, and will be accepted through July 16. There will be no registration the day of the race.

Competition will be for males and females in six age divisions: 19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. Check-in is 7:15-8 a.m. on race day, with a mandatory meeting from 8:8:15 a.m. The swim will end at 10 a.m.; all those still in the water will be assisted to the finish line.

All swimmers must report to the finish line, whether he or she completes the swim. Aids (snorkels, fins) may not be used, but goggles and wet suits are permitted.

T-Shirts are guaranteed to all competitors who register early. Trophies will be awarded to all age division winners; refreshments will be available to all swimmers at the finish line.

Registration forms are available at the Tri-Cities Family YMCA, 1 Y Drive, Grand Haven. For information, call (616) 842-7051.

Pizzaman Swims

The Domino's Pizzaman Swims are scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 25 at Big Portage Lake, located in the Waterloo Recreation Area in Waterloo. The 1.5-mile open water swim will consist of three half-mile laps.

Entry fee is \$15 if postmarked before July 10, \$18 for late entries. A USAT license will be required to compete in the swim. For those not possessing one, a one-day license may be purchased at registration for \$5.

Race day registration will be from 6:30-7:30 a.m. at the park, or from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, July 24 at the Tortoise & Hare Concept Store, located in the Traver Village Mall on Plymouth in Ann Arbor. Entries are available by calling (734) 662-1000, or by faxing (734) 662-3388.


The top female and male swimmers, the top female and male masters swimmers, and the top two males and females in each age group will receive awards. Age divisions are: 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, and 80 and over.

Coastal Crawl

The Harbor Springs Coastal Crawl, featuring a one-mile, two-mile or three-mile open water swim in Little Traverse Bay, will be Aug. 1 at Zorn Park, located on Bay Street in Harbor Springs. Check-in is 7-7:55 a.m.; there is a mandatory meeting at 8 a.m.

The three-mile race begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by the two-mile at 8:45 a.m. and the one-mile at 9 a.m. Average water temperature for Aug. 1 is 65 degrees.

Entry fee is \$20, which includes a picnic lunch. Applications are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envel-



Dentistry in the 90's

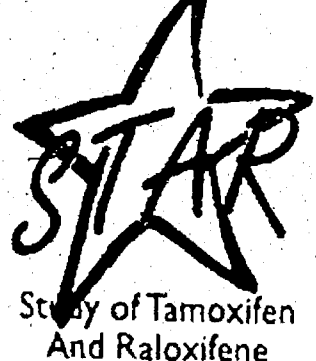
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

GETTING TO THE ROOT

One of the biggest misconceptions to befall dentistry concerns the idea that root canal (endodontic) treatment is painful. The fact is that the pain associated with the root canal is due to the infection that makes the procedure necessary. Root canal treatment, itself, is virtually painless. Patients receive local anesthetic that numbs all of the sensitive tissue before the procedure even begins. In short, root canal treatment stops pain. It does not cause it. Endodontic treatment involves the removal of the pulp, which is the soft tissue (including the nerve) inside the tooth that runs from the crown through the roots. Treatment also includes filling the vacant space, once the soft tissue is removed. Don't suffer needlessly. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we care about your dental health and that of your family. If you have any questions about root canal treatment and its effect on your teeth - we can help. A periodic dental checkup serves to address existing oral problems, and is a means of detection for a host of other problems. Your health is a precious possession - treat it accordingly. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we recommend a regular routine of office visits for the entire family. Call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

P.S. Root canal treatment helps make it possible to save teeth, which is the primary objective of dentistry.




Study of Tamoxifen
And Raloxifene

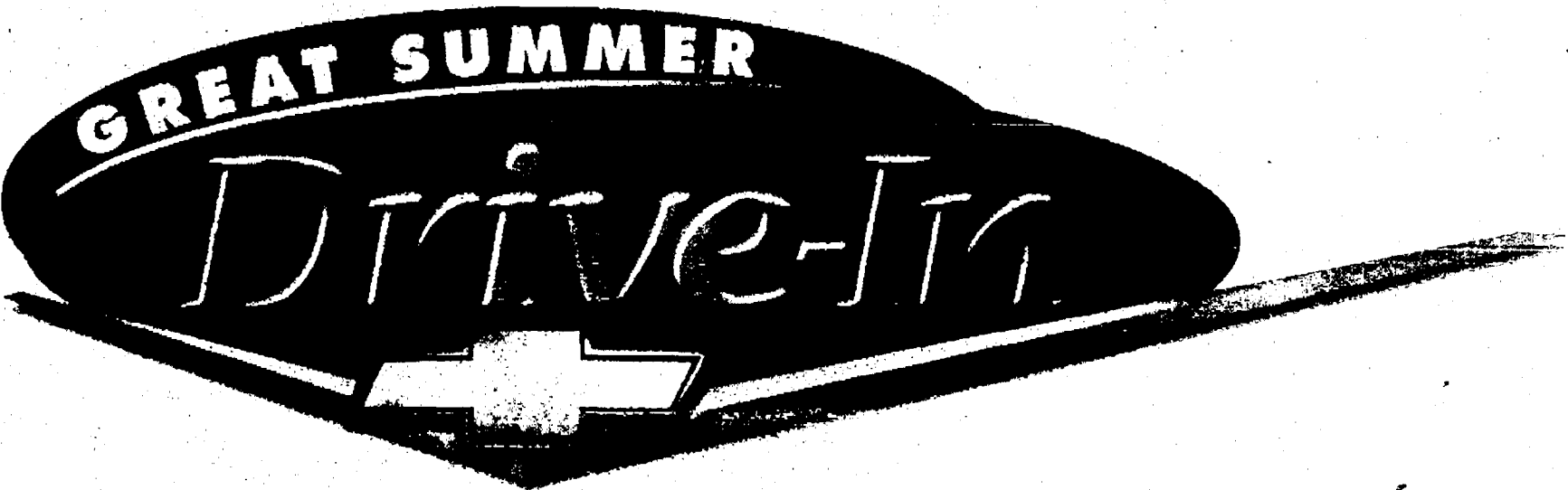
- Has your mother, sister, or daughter ever had breast cancer?
- Are you over 35 and post-menopausal?
- Have you ever had a breast biopsy?


If any answer is yes, you may be eligible to participate in a breast cancer prevention study.

Call 1-800-341-0801 for a free risk appraisal and STAR eligibility assessment.

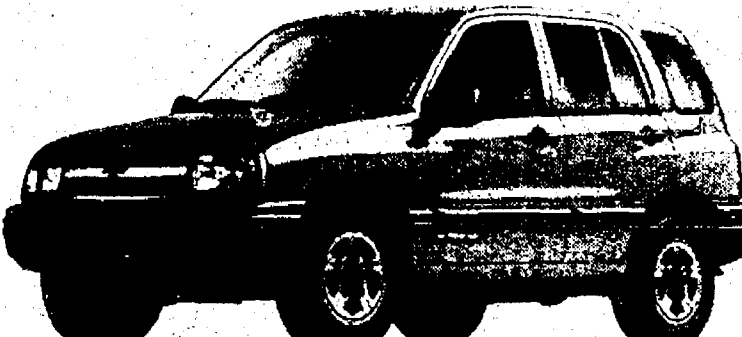
All information is confidential.







4-Door Blazer 4x4



Tracker

Choose From These Chevrolet® Offers.

1999 Blazer® 4-Door, 4WD

\$299/Month 36-Month Lease
999 Down Payment
299 1st Month Payment
324 Security Deposit
1,622 Due at Lease Signing

(Tax, title, license and registration are extra.)

1999 Tracker® 4-Door, 4WD

\$199/Month 36-Month Lease
875 Down Payment
199 1st Month Payment
225 Security Deposit
1,299 Due at Lease Signing

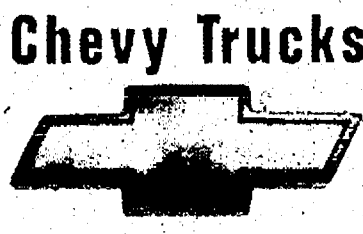
(Tax, title, license and registration are extra.)

OR

\$2,000 Cash Back*

OR

\$1,000 Cash Back*



See Your Local Chevy™ Dealer Today.

For more details call 1-800-950-2438 or visit www.chevrolet.com.

*Blazer payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Blazer 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$28,395; 36 monthly payments total \$10,764. Tracker payments based on 1999 Chevrolet Tracker 4-Door, 4WD and MSRP of \$17,230; 36 monthly payments total \$7,164. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Offer available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 8/2/99. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpaid monthly payments. Payments may be higher in some states. Not available with customer cash offers.

†Cash Back available only to residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties of IL, IN, IA, KY, MO, NE, ND, OH, PA and SD. Call 1-800-950-CHEV for residency requirements. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 9/30/99. Not available with special GMAC finance or lease offers.

©1999 GM Corp. Buckle up, America!