

# Westland Observer

Sunday  
August 8, 1999

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

**Good sounds:** Country western music will reign supreme when the Waco Country Band with Dean Stacy performs 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, in the Westland Cultural Society concert series. The concert will be in the Performance Pavilion of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, 6123 Central City Parkway, between Warren and Ford. Free concerts, sponsored by the Westland City Council, will continue Sunday evenings through Aug. 22. The Bailey Center is the rain location for the summer concerts.

### MONDAY

**City Hall:** The Westland City Council will hold study sessions 6 p.m. (TMP analysis of City Hall) and 7 p.m. (McDonald's development proposal at northeast corner of Palmer and Wayne) Monday, Aug. 9. Sessions will be in council chambers at City Hall, on Ford west of Carlson.

### TUESDAY

**Fun for kids:** Teen Night will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Bailey Center pool, Ford west of Carlson in Westland.

### THURSDAY

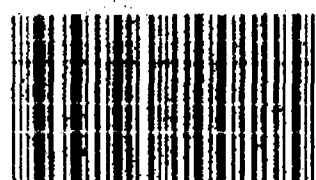
**School issues:** The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will meet to award construction bids 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at the board office, on Marquette east of Newburgh in Westland.

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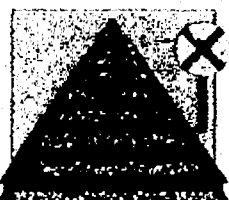
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## System would track train jams



Westland police Sgt. Peter Brokas has developed an early-warning system to alert motorists to blocked railroad crossings. The signs would direct drivers to alternate routes.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
[dclem@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:dclem@oe.homecomm.net)

Westland motorists angered by traffic jams at railroad crossings may be the first in Michigan to benefit from a

proposal to alleviate the problem. Local police Sgt. Peter Brokas has developed an early-warning system to steer motorists away from blocked railroad crossings and onto alternate routes.

Drivers approaching certain intersections would be warned of trains ahead by a flashing roadside light and sign — similar to warnings about school crossings.

"Basically we stole that kind of idea," Brokas said.

Not quite.

The new signs also would contain arrows pointing drivers to alternate, train-free routes.

"I think this is superb," Westland

City Councilwoman Justine Barns said of Brokas' plan.

Westland is expected to lead the way in implementing the proposal, although Brokas said it's too early to say when the first sensor-driven sign will go up.

For now, a city-hired engineering firm will design Brokas' plan for \$28,000. Wayne city officials and CSX railroad executives agreed to share the cost with Westland.

Please see TRAIN, A2

## Teen Scene

cable show:

LIGHTS,  
CAMERA,  
ACTION!

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER  
[jbrown@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:jbrown@oe.homecomm.net)

"Teen Scene" is a cable show done with teens in mind. There's a teen in front of the camera as well, 14-year-old Jessica Berner.

The Ladywood High School sophomore and others gathered at the Bailey Center pool Tuesday evening in Westland, taping part of the show. Sharing host duties with Berner is Westland Councilman Richard LeBlanc.

Berner was approached by LeBlanc and former Councilman and Mayor Richard Pickering, with

Let's dance:

Debbie Lindquist, pool supervisor, leads the dancing action Tuesday at the Bailey Center during the taping.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOY HAWLEY

On air: Jessica Berner and Richard LeBlanc show style before the cameras. Producer, Craig Welkenbach has the camera shown.

LeBlanc giving Pickering credit for the show idea.

"This is the field I want to go into, telecommunications," Berner said. The new show's aim is "something for teens to watch that is actually good and positive."

Tuesdays in the summer are Teen Nights at the Bailey Center pool. "This happens to be a '50s night," said pool supervisor Debbie Lindquist, who is Berner's mother.

The new cable show, done in cooperation with the city's WLND cable station, will run four or five times a year, Lindquist said. (It will air on Channel 12 for MediaOne and Channel 10 for Americast subscribers.) Teen Night was a good way to start, she added.

Those producing the show hope to have its premiere by Labor Day. The first show will feature police Explorers from Westland, back to school fashions from J.C. Penney at Westland Center, the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, a John

fun," she said, wearing her daughter's 1950s Earth Angels dance outfit. Lindquist credited cable staffers from the city.

"It's basically them putting it on. It's a great experience."

One humorous exchange has LeBlanc describing his 1970s Earth Shoes, which had a plain appearance and soles that sloped down to the heel. LeBlanc took it all in stride, adding he would have liked such an opportunity as "Teen Scene" in his younger days.

"Twenty-two years ago I was a teen, said the 1976 Glenn graduate, LeBlanc now has a child at Glenn and another who graduated from the school. LeBlanc was surprised at the number of kids at the pool on Teen Night, particularly younger "tweens."

Please see SHOW, A6

## Fest volunteers seek spirit of cooperation

BY DARRELL CLEM  
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Westland Summer Festival volunteers, hoping to rid the city's biggest event of political bickering, are calling for a renewed spirit of cooperation with elected officials.

Some event organizers and city officials are longtime political enemies, and both sides claimed they suffered disrespect at this year's five-day festival.

"This animosity ... has got to stop," festival Chairman Kenneth Mehl said last week during a Westland City Council meeting.

Mehl offered to disband the festival board of directors if city officials indicate they don't favor the self-supporting event.

But some city leaders indicated, instead, that the two sides should try to settle differences.

"I certainly think the festival is a real asset to our city," Councilman Charles "Tray" Griffin said.

Thousands of people attend the summer festival, held June 30 through July 4 this year.

They flock to a kickoff parade, a carnival, musical performances, family games and, finally, a fireworks display. Some former residents return home to enjoy the festival — a tradition for more than two decades.

Festival-goers likely wouldn't have heard about the political differences — had they not surfaced publicly this year.

Councilwoman Justine Barns in July criticized festival organizers for failing to introduce dignitaries during a Miss Westland contest.

Mehl alluded to the comments Monday without singling out Barns, but he said the Miss Westland organizer may have overlooked some formalities due to the festival-time death of her husband.

"We didn't think that was the right thing to do," Mehl said of the criticism.

Mayor Robert Thomas responded later that he was treated rudely when he showed up for the festival parade and asked where he belonged in the lineup.

Please see FEST, A2

## New editor takes reins

Julie Brown has been named the new community editor for the Westland Observer.

Brown will replace Beth Sundrila Jachman, who resigned to spend time with her new baby daughter, Sophia.

Brown has been serving as interim editor since May when Jachman took maternity leave.

"I'm certainly excited about becoming editor for the Westland Observer," said Brown, 40. "This is an exciting, vibrant community



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOY HAWLEY

Please see EDITOR, A2 Julie Brown at Westland City Hall

## Interim GM appointed

Dick Brady, vice president for sales and marketing for HomeTown Communications Network, has been appointed interim general manager of the 16 Observer & Eccentric newspapers, while continuing to perform his corporate duties, according to Richard Aguinan, president and chief executive officer of HCN, parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Sue Rosiek will continue to serve as publisher of the Observer newspaper group, including the Westland Observer.

Aguinan also announced that by mutual agreement Steve Pope has left his position as O&E general manager.



Please see GM, A2 Dick Brady



# Price question delays plans at Cooper site

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

Efforts to come up with a sale price and a plan for the Cooper school site have taken far longer than the 120 days originally agreed to by Livonia Public Schools and a local developer, Jonna Realty Ventures.

An agreement signed last Dec. 14 between the two has long expired, yet confidence still reigns that a deal leading to development of the contaminated site in Westland can be reached by the end of this year.

Using baseball terminology, Randy Liepa, the district's assistant superintendent for business, said negotiations are now "heading toward second base."

"First base was determining there was an interest; second base is getting a purchase order. Third base is getting final approvals, funding, the DNR to sign off, the city to approve the plan."

Some types of developments - commercial, industrial and subdivision-style homes with basements - on the 35-acre former elementary school site on Ann Arbor Trail already have been ruled out.

Condominiums are being considered, as well as such private developments as a child-care center or senior living facility, Liepa said. Some type of recreational facility also has been previously mentioned.

Jonna has joined with both Jackson-based Consumers Renaissance Development Corp. (CRDC) and the Honigman, Miller, Schwarz and Cohn law firm to possibly develop the site under "brownfield" legislation passed in 1995 by the Michigan Legislature. Until the legislation was passed, developers generally bypassed contaminated property, largely because of the high clean-up costs that came with it.

CRDC Vice President Bruce Rasher

called negotiations "incredibly complex because of the nature of the site." CRDC, a nonprofit organization funded through state grants to promote "brownfield" development, serves as head of the team put together to put together a plan for the Cooper site.

"At this stage, we still have some market-sensitive information being discussed," Rasher said. "This is a challenge, but it's not impossible. We need to have something that is acceptable to the community, profitable to the developer, and protective of human health. As with any development, it has to be consistent with the community's vision of the property."

"We've been narrowing potential users."

Livonia schools closed Cooper school in 1991 after soil tests showed high levels of lead, cadmium, mercury and PCB, all from a dump once located on the site.

The site is fenced-in and off limits to

visitors. Right now, the school is used for storage purposes and costs the district about \$16,000 a year for utilities and minor maintenance, Liepa said.

In 1998, an environmental company studied the soil and determined the property could be safely developed using such techniques as a permeable cap.

Any development must be approved by the city of Westland. Rasher said Westland officials have been included in team meetings, and have backed some type of development through its Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

"People are not the stumbling block to this project," Rasher said.

As part of negotiations, Livonia schools and Jonna have been trying to come up with a sale price for the land. But trying to determine the value of contaminated land apparently is not as easy task.

"That's the bottom line; what's the value of contaminated land?" Liepa

asked. "We must look at cleanup costs and figure it in the price of the land."

"Brownfield" legislation is a state-authorized way to revitalize land not being used because of environmental contamination. In 1995, the Michigan Legislature substantially modified the Environmental Response Act, resulting in a major change in the way liability is imposed for contaminated land. Liability is only imposed on those who are responsible for causing the contamination.

Also, in 1996, the state gave new financial incentives to further encourage the development of contaminated land.

Westland has incorporated the Cooper site into its redevelopment plan. The plan allows Westland to use captured tax revenue to clean up and redevelop the Cooper site and others.

## Editor from page A1

with many fascinating stories to cover. I'm pleased to be working with reporter Darrell Clem and other talented staffers."

"Clem has been covering Westland since 1991.

"Julie's knowledge, experience and enthusiasm for community journalism are what's needed to be Westland community editor," said Susan Rosiek, publisher of the Observer Newspapers.

"Julie has a passion for her work and will be involved in the community."

"We value our readers and advertisers in the Westland area, and I am pleased to name such an outstanding community journalist to take the reins of the Westland edition."

Brown came to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in 1985, most recently working as an Observer copy editor beginning in 1992. She has also served as

the Observer's Health and Business editor and Plymouth/Canton Suburban Life editor. She began her journalism career at the Chronicle-Tribune in Marion, Ind.

Brown has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

Brown graduated from Birmingham Groves High School.

She and her husband, Mark Rembacki, live in Plymouth Township. She is a member of the National Federation of Press Women/Michigan Press Women, the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women and Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

You can reach Brown at (734) 953-2126, by fax at (734) 591-7279 or by e-mail at jbrown@oe.homecomm.net.

## GM from page A1

er to seek other opportunities.

"Running the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is one of the best jobs in the industry," Aginian said, "and we will begin an immediate search for a new general manager. In the meantime, I am confident the papers will continue to move forward with the present management team under the leadership of Dick Brady, who has ably filled the O&E general manager's role in the past."

HCN Chairman Philip H. Power stated, "Our newspapers serve local readers and businesses in their own hometowns with individually edited publications. Dick Brady's commitment to that fundamental principle will serve us well during this transition."

"I look forward to working with all my O&E colleagues and friends to produce and deliver the best community newspapers for our readers and advertisers, and I welcome hearing from our customers," Brady said.

O&E Interim General Manager Dick Brady can be reached at (734) 953-2204 and 2252 as well as by e-mail at dbrady@homecomm.net.

**Sue Rosiek will continue to serve as publisher of the Observer newspaper group.**

## Train from page A1

Brokas said the early-warning plan was developed after Westland Police Chief Emery Price asked him to study possible ways of alleviating traffic bottlenecks at railroad crossings.

"Some of these trains block crossings for a half hour and much longer at times," Brokas said.

He said he isn't sure what it would cost to install an early-warning system near railroad crossings.

"I don't know. It's never been done before," he said. "We can't even ballpark it yet because there's been nothing like it."

City officials say the Michigan Department of Transportation already has indicated an interest in using the system elsewhere.

"This can actually save people a lot of time," Brokas said.

On Monday, Price said he hopes the design phase will be finished within two months - possibly allowing officials to seek bids soon for the first project.

Approaching trains would set off the early-warning, sensor-driven system, and Brokas said it would be sophisticated enough not to falsely alert motorists if a train stops before reaching the crossing.

Brokas said Westland motorists currently face railroad backups on stretches of Glenwood and Palmer - between Wayne and Newburgh in both instances - and on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Hix.

Train warning signs in Westland would alert motorists approaching the following intersections:

- Glenwood and Wayne.
- Glenwood and Newburgh.
- Newburgh and Palmer.
- Wayne and Palmer.
- Cherry Hill and Newburgh.

## Fest from page A1

Thomas said even his mother noticed the cool reception Thomas received from festival organizers.

"I felt like just leaving," the mayor said.

Festival organizers already have started attending meetings to plan next summer's festival, and Mehl asked why city leaders don't seem to get involved.

"I've never been called and asked to do anything," Councilwoman Sharon Scott said of the current festival board.

Mehl said festival organizers and city officials need to cooperate to have a successful event.

"We have gotten big," he said, "and I think it's time for everybody to come together with this."

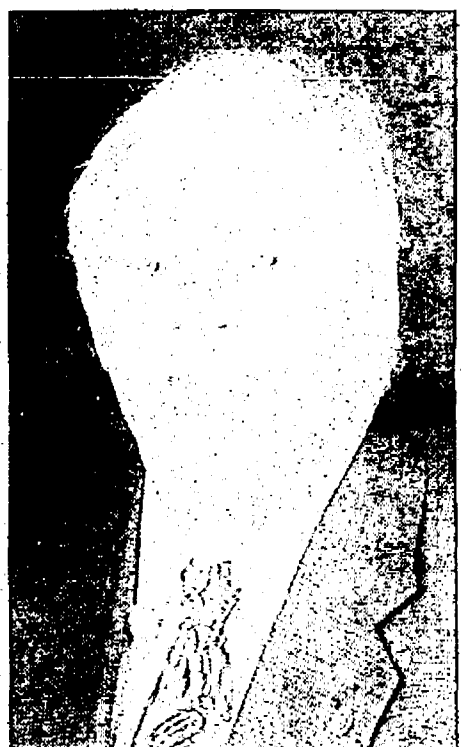
Festival volunteer Sam Corrado told council members, "This festival, ladies and gentlemen, is a jewel of your city."

Some council members agreed with Mehl that politics shouldn't overshadow the festival.

Councilman Richard LeBlanc said residents and businesses benefit from the large turnout, and he expressed hope that political enemies can "maybe even bury a hatchet or two" next year.

Council President Sandra Cicirelli agreed and concluded, "I don't think any of us wants to see the festival fall by the wayside."

Mayor Robert Thomas Westland



**Westland Observer**

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

AUGUST 24 - 2:00 P.M.  
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Clowning around: At left, Genie Beanie the clown, who is Genie Favazza of Wayne, entertains Jarred Sexton, 3, of Westland, having him put his hand through a string. At far left, L-MOE the clown, who is Mark Rodemeyer of Livonia, holds Jeffrey Saad, 2 months old, of Dearborn Heights. Jeffrey was with his mother, Sandy Saad. Left below, Don Polson of Redford as Pockets the clown performs a skit with his partner, Rosie, who is Carol Smith of Plymouth.

## Clowns find fun at Westland library



**C**lowning around in a library used to get you "shooshed" by the librarian, but no more. The Clowns Around Redford came to the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland Tuesday.

The group donated its time as part of the National Clown Week celebration held Aug. 1-7. The free program was for all ages.

Zany skits, jokes and stunts were included. Jolee Kempf, head children's librarian, described audience response as "wonderful."

The library has hosted a number of musicians, magicians and other performers in the past. "Nothing with this number of performers," said Joe Burchill, assistant to the library director.

There were about 10 clowns, both men and

women, said children's librarian Rob McCabe, adding that the clowns' moving made counting difficult. McCabe said some 75 kids, infant to age 12 or so, attended, along with 50 adults.

"It was very well-attended. I had a blast," he said. "It was a lot of fun. There was a lot of audience participation."

Clowns, who were "beautifully dressed," told stories with props.

"They had a lot of fun working with the kids," said McCabe. Storytelling, spelling games and magic tricks were featured.

"They conquered our hearts," he said. "Hopefully, they'll come back next year. A lot of fun."



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

## Bullet misses woman, police nab suspect in shooting

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

A Belleville man spurned by his Westland girlfriend fired a .22-caliber revolver at her after an argument escalated Thursday morning in her front yard, police said.

The bullet missed the woman, and the suspect drove away from her residence but was captured within 15 minutes in Van Buren Township, Westland police Sgt. Mark Engstrom said.

The incident occurred about 9:45 a.m. Thursday on McDonald, near Middlebelt and Annapolis on the city's southeast side.

The suspect, described as a married man having an affair, was arrested after Van Buren officers stopped his 1997 Lincoln, Engstrom said.

Referring to a police report, Engstrom said the incident occurred after the pair — described as Wayne Assembly Plant workers in their 40s — argued.

"She told him that she didn't want to see him. They were talking in the front yard, and the conversation got loud,"

**■ The woman told police that the man is married and that she had been dating him on the side.**

Engstrom said. "She told him to leave, and he got into his car, started it and shouted vulgarities at her."

"She alleged that he reached under his driver's seat, got a .22-caliber revolver, stuck it out the window and aimed at her," Engstrom said. "She dropped to the ground, and he shot at her one time."

"He missed her and backed out of the driveway and left."

The woman told police that the man is married and that she had been dating him on the side.

"She apparently was tired of the situation," Engstrom said. "She indicated their relationship was over because she didn't like the fact that he was married."

The suspect was in custody Thursday evening with criminal charges pending against him, Engstrom said.

### ACHIEVERS

Robert Davidson of Westland has been named to the dean's list at Spring Arbor College for the spring semester. Davidson, son of Terry Davidson, is a junior studying contemporary music ministry.

To be named to the list, full-time students are required to have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Peter Paul Nieckarz III earned a Ph.D. from Western Michigan University in sociology. The title of his dissertation was "All Things Considered: A Comparative Case Study Examining the Commercial Presence Within Public Radio."

Doctoral degrees were awarded at the end of the spring session in June.

Kenneth M. Honeycutt, a former student at John Glenn High School and Schoolcraft Col-

lege, has returned to Michigan to tell area residents about his experiences with the U.S. Army.

Honeycutt, a private, is the son of Michele R. Priestley of Westland. He is in the area temporarily after volunteering to serve under a special Army Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program. Until he leaves for his first duty station in Germany Aug. 15, Honeycutt will work with Army recruiters in Westland to tell youth about the advantages of Army service.

Since he enlisted seven months ago, Honeycutt has learned basic soldiering skills at basic training and also received advanced individualized skill training. He was trained in the military occupational specialty of Cavalry Scout at Fort Knox, Ky. Honeycutt can be reached at (734) 729-0450 or in person at the Westland Army Recruiting Station, 36840 Ford Road

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(734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214  
Class of 1989  
Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City.  
(248) 366-9493, press #2

**WAYNE MEMORIAL**  
Class of 1983  
Sept. 26 at Roma's of Garden City.  
(248) 360-7001, press #1  
Class of 1979  
Oct. 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.  
(734) 722-7870

**ALL SAINTS**  
Class of 1950  
Is planning a "Millennium Reunion" for November 2000.  
(248) 437-9735

**ANN ARBOR HURON**  
Class of 1989  
Sept. 18 at the Clarion Hotel in Ann Arbor.  
(248) 360-7004, press #9  
Class of 1979  
Nov. 26 at the Holiday Inn-North Campus in Ann Arbor.  
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com

**ANN ARBOR PIONEER**  
Class of 1989  
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**BERKLEY**  
Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Aug. 28.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636  
Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for Oct. 16.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636  
Class of 1954  
Sept. 25 at the Stephenson Haus in Hazel Park.  
(248) 399-1841 or (248) 548-1868

**BISHOP BORGESS**

Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for August.  
(313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days), (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248) 723-1907  
Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.  
(734) 464-2746 or (734) 459-2281

**BRABLEC**  
Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for Oct. 23.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

**BRANDON**  
Class of 1979  
Is planning a reunion.  
(248) 620-0934

**CHIPPEWA VALLEY**  
Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

**CLARKSTON**  
Class of 1960  
A reunion is tentatively planned for August 2000.  
(248) 627-4549, (248) 933-1670 or dlmliller@flash.net

**CLINTONDALE**  
Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for Nov. 26.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1960  
A reunion is planned for July 2000.  
(810) 465-2388

**DEARBORN FORDSON**  
Class of 1959  
A reunion is being planned for October.  
(888) 452-7222  
Class of 1954  
Oct. 9 at the Italian America Club in Dearborn.  
(313) 581-6623

**DETROIT CASS TECH**  
Class of 1969  
Sept. 25 at the Atheneum Hotel in Detroit.  
CT '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 11658, Detroit 48211  
Classes of 1950-51  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 16, 2000.  
(248) 740-3266

**DETROIT CENTRAL**  
Class of 1949  
Sept. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.  
(248) 661-0269 or (248) 545-7496  
Class of 1960

A reunion is planned for April.  
(734) 464-1692

**DETROIT COOLEY**  
Class of 1949  
A reunion is planned for Oct. 1.  
(248) 348-3616 after 5 p.m.

**DETROIT DENBY**  
Class of 1969  
Nov. 26 at the Mirage in Clinton Township.  
(313) 937-5032, (810) 263-9180 or (810) 774-1784

Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1959  
Oct. 23 at the Hillcrest Banquet Center, Clinton Township.  
(248) 642-7376 or (313) 526-7469

Class of 1949  
Sept. 26 at Barrister Gardens in St. Clair Shores.  
(810) 778-3541 or (810) 777-5812

Class of 1950  
A reunion is planned for June 2000.  
(810) 773-4253, (248) 585-2083 or (810) 773-3286

Class of 1954  
Oct. 2 at the Barton House in St. Clair Shores.  
(810) 677-0698 or (810) 781-2450

January-June Classes of 1943  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 26.  
(810) 773-5934, (248) 474-0291 or (313) 886-5374

**DETROIT EASTERN**  
All classes through 1950  
Oct. 1 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Classes of 1939 and 1949 will be honored.  
(248) 879-0490, (810) 792-0272, (313) 824-7230 or (313) 881-9820

**DETROIT FINNEY**  
Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for Aug. 27.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636  
Classes of 1970-72  
A reunion is planned for April 1.  
(313) 837-5880

**DETROIT HENRY FORD**  
Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 11.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1969  
Oct. 9 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.  
(734) 453-2707, (248) 541-2352 or (248) 391-0295

**DETROIT HOLY REDEEMER**  
Class of 1949  
Sept. 18 at Vladimir's Restaurant in Farmington Hills  
(734) 464-9172, (810) 737-4612

**DETROIT IVES ELEMENTARY**  
Classes of 1953-55  
A reunion is tentatively planned for May 2000.  
(810) 644-4106, (810) 791-6998, (906) 847-3535 or (810) 728-4875 after 6 p.m.

**DETROIT MACKENZIE**  
Class of 1969  
Oct. 22-23 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Cost is \$60 per person or \$110 per couple (\$100 per couple, if purchased prior to Sept. 23.)  
(313) 659-0122 or Mackenzie '69 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 04056, Detroit 48204

**DETROIT MUMFORD**  
Class of 1959  
A reunion is planned for Oct. 23.  
(248) 788-5790

**DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**  
Classes of 1916-50  
A reunion lunch is planned for Sept. 18 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford.  
(248) 474-9402

**DETROIT PERSHING**  
Classes of 1949-53  
Are planning a reunion.  
P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia 48153-0244  
Class of 1974

Is planning a reunion. Classes of 1973, '75 and '76 welcome.  
(248) 799-2975 or by fax at (248) 350-8476

**DETROIT REDFORD**  
February-June Classes of 1974  
Sept. 18 at the Msgr. Alex Brunett Activity Hall at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. Cost is \$45 per person.  
(734) 354-9492

**DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN**  
Class of 1959  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 25.  
(313) 884-1243 or (810) 791-2171

**DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN**  
Class of 1959  
Sept. 25 at the Van Dyke Place Convention Center in Warren.  
(313) 884-1243 or (810) 791-2171

**DETROIT WESTERN**  
Class of 1949  
A 12:30 p.m. reunion luncheon will be held Oct. 3 at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn.  
(313) 274-3214  
Class of 1947  
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Park Place in Dearborn.  
(313) 382-8131

**EAST DETROIT**  
Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for Nov. 13.  
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

**Helping hands**



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Sprucing up:** Garden City Recreation employees Rebecca Erickson (foreground) of Westland and Wendy Pierson of Westland paint the parking blocks at Garden City Park near the pool. The parking blocks are being prepared in preparation for the Family Fest, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 13-15, at City Park in Garden City.

**OBITUARIES**

**IRENE JACKSON**  
Services for Irene Jackson, 83, of Westland were Aug. 4 in Vermeulen Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. John T. Thorn. Mrs. Jackson was born May 15, 1916, in South Hill, Va., and died July 29 in Livonia. She was a housekeeper.

Surviving are her sons, James Jackson of New Jersey, John Jackson of New Jersey, Charles Jackson of New Jersey and Milton Jackson Jr. of Chatahoochee, Fla.; and daughter, Helen Garrett of Westland.

**CECILIA D. BRACZYK**  
Services for Cecilia Braczyk, 82, of Westland were Aug. 5 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Mike Molnar from St. Agatha Church. Mrs. Braczyk was born Jan. 26, 1917, in Detroit and died Aug. 3 in Livonia.

Surviving are her daughters, Mary and Elizabeth (Richard) Brown; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Braczyk was preceded in death by her son, John.

**DOUGLAS R. GOWEN**  
Services for Douglas Gowen, 56, of Westland were Aug. 6 in St. John Neumann Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. George Charnley. Mr. Gowen was born Feb. 18, 1943, in Detroit and died Aug. 3 in Livonia. He was a printer/proofreader at the University of Michigan.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; sons, James (Susan) and Michael (Viola); daughters, Christine (Frank) Wedesky, Teresa (Jack) Murray and Lynn; brother, James (Burma); and nine grandchildren.

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# Ameritech opens billing center to fight slamming

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

Ameritech opened a regional specialized billing center in Redford Wednesday with a promise of more jobs for area residents and improved customer service in the fight against telephone slamming.

That facility, north of I-96 and west of Telegraph at 24551 Acacia, will hire 70 new customer service representatives to join a staff of 150 to help Ameritech's 13 million customers in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin to deal with billing issues, including slamming and cramming.

Slamming occurs when a customer's local or long-distance company is changed without the customer's knowledge. When a company places a charge on a telephone bill for a service that wasn't ordered, that is known as cramming.

John Rooney, president of consumer services for Ameritech,

**'We will act as a tour guide, and walk them through, step by step, their bill.'**

Sean Elliott  
Ameritech customer service representative

said telephone bills have become the No. 1 topic of concern for telephone customers nationwide, particularly third-party billings.

"Some of it is obfuscated, and that leads to unnoticed cramming and slamming," Rooney said. "This center will specialize

in third-party billings."

Ameritech also has started including customer service telephone numbers of these companies on telephone bills and now indicates in a box whether a long-distance carrier has been changed for the customers.

"In the past, they got slammed and they didn't even realize it," Rooney said.

Ameritech President Robert Cooper commended state lawmakers for passing legislation and the state for the stiff fines meted out by the Michigan Public Service Commission against slamming companies. "As of this date, no company from Michigan has been fined," Cooper said.

Cooper said the center was located here for the "great business climate" in Michigan, calling the Redford, Detroit and a third billing center in Port

Huron a "hat trick" for Michigan. "We're adding about 350-plus jobs that could have gone to other states," Cooper said.

Ameritech service representatives will receive training to deal with slamming and cramming questions, company officials said.

"(Customers) don't like it when someone interferes with or changes carriers without their permission," Rooney said.

Customer service representative Sean Elliott said he will answer questions about long-distance service providers, toll calls

and local and long-distance service charges.

"We will act as a tour guide, and walk them through, step by step, their bill," Elliott said.

Customers who have questions about another company's charges on their bill should call that company first. If they can't get their problems resolved, they can call the Ameritech Specialized Billing Center at (800) 244-4444 and follow the prompts for billing questions.

Walk-in service will not be

See AMERITECH, A7

## Selling your home seminar

Approved Mortgages Inc. is offering a free seminar on Wednesday, Aug. 11, to help you sell your home faster and easier. Reservations are still available. The seminar will be held at the Summit on the Park on Canton Center Road in Canton. For reservation or information, please call (734) 254-1454.

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New reductions on career and casual collections and separates for ladies, petites and Parisian Woman. Reg. 22.00-178.00, sale 16.50-133.50.



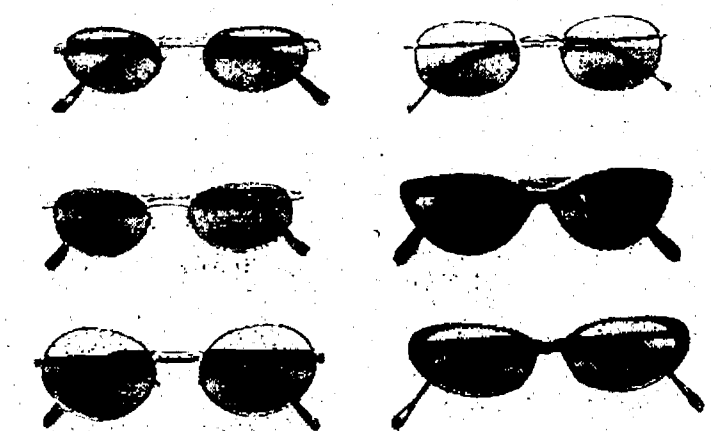
### SALE 14.99 JUNIORS' DENIM & TWILL SHORTS

From Mudd, I.e.I. and UnionBay. Reg. 25.00-28.00.



### SALE 15.99 BRAS

Entire stock of bras from Olga, Warner's and Vanity Fair. Reg. 20.00-27.00.



### 50% OFF SUNGLASSES

From Nine West, Relativity and other famous designers. Reg. 20.00-40.00, sale 10.00-20.00.



### 25% OFF JUNIORS' SHOES

A large selection including Candie's, Esprit, Unlisted, White Mountain and more. Reg. 36.00-56.00, sale 27.00-42.00.



### SALE 14.99-59.99 KIDS' ATHLETIC SHOES

Save on a large selection from Nike, Adidas, K-Swiss and Keds. Reg. 20.00-65.00.

### LADIES

#### EXTRA 40-50% OFF

All spring and summer clearance already reduced 25-50% for a total savings of 63-75%. Includes career and casual sportswear, famous New York designer collections, dresses, New Directions, Parisian Signature separates and better knit tops. Reg. 28.00-178.00, sale 13.99-132.99, now 6.99-78.99.

**25% OFF** A large selection of casual and career dresses from Jessica Howard, Positive Attitude, Studio Ease and more. Reg. 68.00-98.00, sale 51.00-73.50.

**25% OFF** A large selection of ladies' swimwear. Reg. 31.00-100.00, sale 22.99-74.99.

**25% OFF** New reductions on selected casual ladies' separates from Ivy and John Paul Richard. Reg. 28.00-78.00, sale 21.00-58.50. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

**25% OFF** Selected Country Classics collections for ladies. Reg. 32.00-158.00, sale 24.00-118.50. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

### JUNIORS

**SALE 29.99-34.99** Juniors' denim and twill jeans in the latest styles and washed finishes from I.e.I., UnionBay and Mudd. Reg. 38.00-44.00.

**SALE 14.99-19.99** Juniors' stretch twills, capris, pants and scooters. Reg. 26.00-28.00.

**SALE 13.99-19.99** Juniors' stretch knit and woven tops from Currants, Crazy Kat and Le Parfait. Reg. 18.00-28.00.

**EXTRA 40% OFF** Juniors' swimwear, including tankinis and bikinis from Mossimo, Raisins, Surfside, Hobbie and more. Reg. 39.00-66.00, sale 28.99-48.99, now 17.39-29.39. STYLES VARY BY STORE.

### ACCESSORIES

**50% OFF** Entire stock of sterling silver. Reg. 20.00-200.00, sale 10.00-100.00.

**25-40% OFF** Handbags and small leather goods from Nine West, Esprit, Parisian Signature and other famous makers. Reg. 10.00-95.00, sale 7.50-67.50.

**EXTRA 50% OFF** Previously red-lined handbags and fashion accessories. Reg. 6.00-150.00, sale 3.99-111.99, now 1.99-55.99.

### FINE JEWELRY

**SAVE 50% PLUS AN EXTRA 10% OFF** Entire stock of already-reduced fine jewelry. Orig. 80.00-5000.00, sale 40.00-2500.00, now 36.00-2250.00. EXCLUDES GREAT BURN, WATCHES AND CLEARANCE. SAVINGS ARE OFF OUR ORIGINAL PRICE AND CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT. INTERMARKETWORKS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN. PRICE ADJUSTMENTS CANNOT BE MADE ON PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. AVAILABLE AT SELECTED STORES.

**SALE 14.99-59.99** A large selection of ladies' shoes from Enzo, Jones New York, Unisa and more. Reg. 62.00-75.00.

**SALE 14.99-59.99** A large selection of children's back-to-school shoes from Stride Rite, Timberland, Nike, Keds, Esprit, Candie's, Sam & Libby, Bass, Hush Puppies, K-Swiss, Adidas and more. Reg. 23.00-65.00.

**30% OFF** A large selection of men's shoes and boots from Timberland, Bostonian, Pockport, Bass and more. Reg. 69.00-125.00, sale 48.30-87.50.

**30-40% OFF** A large selection of children's back-to-school shoes and boots from Stride Rite, Nine West, Esprit, Candie's, Timberland, Bass, Hush Puppies and more. Reg. 32.00-60.00, sale 22.40-42.00, now 9.99-21.99.

**EXTRA 40% OFF** Already-reduced spring sport coats, suits and trousers. Reg. 75.00-695.00, sale 54.99-519.99, now 32.99-311.99. STYLES VARY BY STORE.

**30% OFF** Selected famous-maker designer suits for men. Reg. 420.00-595.00, sale 297.50-416.50. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

### SHOES

**EXTRA 50% OFF** A large selection of women's, men's and children's red-lined shoes and sandals from Enzo, Nine West, Timberland, Jones New York, Tommy Hilfinger, Cole-Haan, Sesto Meucci, Esprit, Candie's, Unisa, Calco, Ipanema, Bass and Nike. Reg. 24.00-125.00, sale 19.99-99.99, now 7.50-31.00. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

**25% OFF** New fall arrivals for women from Enzo, Nine West, Jones New York, Unisa, Ipanema and more. Reg. 54.00-85.00, sale 39.99-59.99.

**SALE 49.99** A large selection of ladies' shoes from Enzo, Jones New York, Unisa and more. Reg. 62.00-75.00.

**SALE 14.99-59.99** A large selection of children's back-to-school shoes from Stride Rite, Timberland, Nike, Keds, Esprit, Candie's, Sam & Libby, Bass, Hush Puppies, K-Swiss, Adidas and more. Reg. 23.00-65.00.

**30% OFF** A large selection of men's shoes and boots from Timberland, Bostonian, Pockport, Bass and more. Reg. 69.00-125.00, sale 48.30-87.50.

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**30% OFF** Selected famous-maker designer suits for men. Reg. 420.00-595.00, sale 297.50-416.50. SELECTION VARIES BY STORE.

**50% OFF** Men's twill, canvas and cargo pants from the Savane® 1180 Collection. Reg. 48.00, sale 24.00.

**SALE 12.99** Men's twill, cargo and drawstring shorts from Savane®, Woolrich, Moxie and Preswick & Moore. Reg. 34.00-95.00.

**50% OFF** Selected famous-maker golf wear. Reg. 39.00-98.00, sale 15.00-49.00.

**SALE 7.99-10.99** Short-sleeve knit or woven, solid or patterned sport shirts from Preswick & Moore. Reg. 20.00-34.00.

**50% OFF** Short-sleeve knit or woven, solid or patterned sport shirts from Woods & Gray, Izod and Crossings. Reg. 30.00-45.00, sale 15.00-22.50.

**50% OFF** Area by reduced UnionBay for girls. Reg. 16.00-42.00, sale 11.99-30.99, now 6.00-15.00.

**50% OFF** Already-reduced knit tops from PK Clothing Co. and Parisian Kids for boys sizes 2-20. Reg. 10.00-18.00, sale 9.99-12.99, now 3.50-6.50.

**50% OFF** Already-reduced shorts from PK Clothing Co. and Parisian Kids for boys sizes 2-20. Reg. 14.00-22.00, sale 6.99-14.99, now 4.50-7.50.

**SALE 9.99-12.99** Shorts from Duck Head for boys sizes 2-20. Reg. 15.00-25.00.

**40% OFF** Shorts and skirts from PK Clothing Co. and Parisian Kids for girls sizes 2-16. Reg. 16.00-24.00, sale 9.60-14.40.

**50% OFF** Girls' already-reduced tanks and pedal pushers from My Michelle and Jonathan Martin sizes 7-16. Reg. 12.00-28.00, sale 8.99-20.99, now 4.50-10.50.

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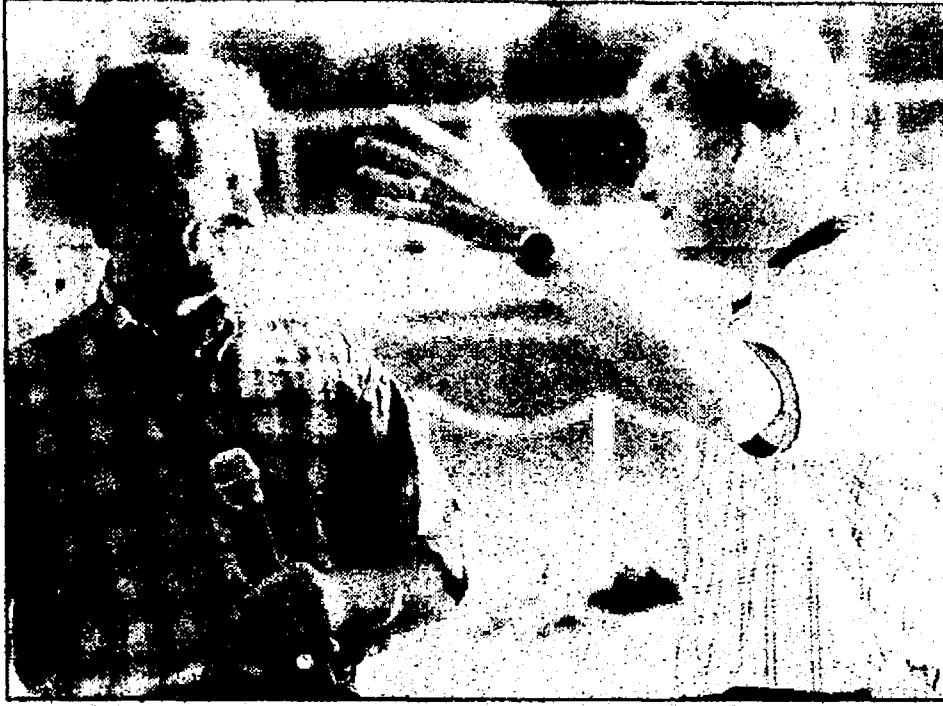
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Good Idea: Richard LeBlanc (left) gets advice from producer Craig Welkenbach.

# Show from page A1

"I didn't know any of the groups," LeBlanc said of the unfamiliar 1990s music.

Berner, his co-host, is enjoying her work and doesn't anticipate problems when school starts and

she's busier. She agreed the show, which focuses on Westland, gives teens a voice. "Oh, definitely, yes, because teens are the next generation."

**The first show will feature police Explorers from Westland, back to school fashions from J.C. Penney at Westland Center, the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, a John Glenn High School counselor discussing jobs of the future and skating stars Danielle and Steve Hartzell.**



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Let's talk: Above, Richard LeBlanc interviews Debbie Lindquist, pool supervisor, for "Teen Scene." Below, kids dance for the cameras.



**CITY OF GARDEN CITY  
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING  
JULY 26, 1999  
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

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

Also present were City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Cummings, and Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Miller.

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

- Cynthia Crowel, of Garden City, discussed role the city plays in problems between homeowners and contractors.
- Foster Crowel, of Garden City, asked what a taxpayer gets for the cost of a permit.
- Mark Crowel, of Garden City, also requested aid in having the contractor repair installation problems.
- Don Kaetz, of Garden City, spoke of concerns with the Birchlawn construction project and contractor using his street as a staging area.
- Deborah Davidson, of Garden City, also stated the pavement in the Birchlawn project is only four (4) years old and her driveway has been blocked.
- Lillian Triplett, of Garden City, is also concerned over the Birchlawn contractor uses of the street and asks what recourse is available.
- Mike Bachko, of Garden City, wants potholes repaired and a Dearborn Heights construction project contractor is parking on Garden City streets.
- Herman Bersano, of Garden City, requested status of Oakwood Medical Center Building, K-Mart project, Warren Avenue rezoning, and towing contract.

◆ **Item 07-99-334** Moved Lynch; supported by Kaledas: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of July 19, 1999, as corrected. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

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

No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received.

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

1. Rolled Towel & Mat Service - City Facilities.
2. Proposed Charter Amendment - Term of Office.

◆ **Item 07-99-335** Moved Lynch; supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To award the annual bid for rolled Towel and Mat service to the lowest responsible bidder, General Linen & Uniform Service, this is a two (2) year bid. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None.

This meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS  
Treasurer/City Clerk

Publish August 8, 1999

**THE DEARBORN ACADEMY**

A K-7 Charter School located in Dearborn has a limited number of openings for the fall of 1999. TDA offers an enriched curriculum including Arabic language and culture. Character Education, Art, Music and Physical Education are integral parts of the program. Block scheduling allows immersion in critical learning areas.

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**M. P. of Farmington Hills** advertised two cars—  
"I was amazed with the response from The Observer & Eccentric. My husband couldn't believe the calls we received—you don't need to put in a lot of detail, your items will sell!"

**Marc C. of Northville** advertised his open house—  
"I had several people show up and received three offers. I closed the deal within *three* days."

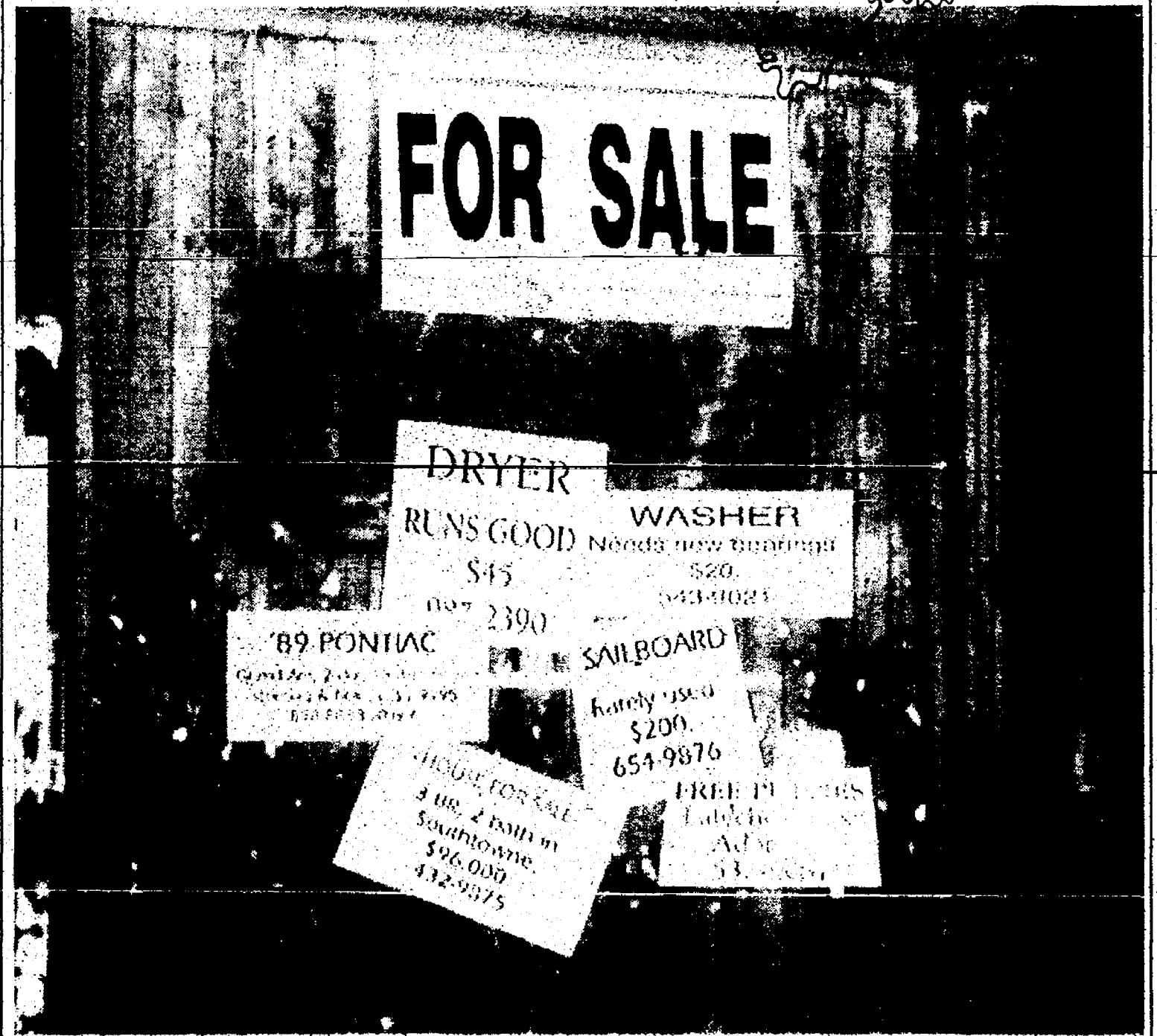
**Anna D. of Bloomfield Hills** advertised her piano—  
"I sold it right away!"

**Karen A. of Franklin** was looking for a live-in housekeeper—  
"I was very pleased with the response. I was reluctant to place the ad, but I'm so glad I did. I received more than 30 calls and have several good candidates."

**Lori C. of Troy** advertised her car and furniture—  
"I had great success—the Observer and Eccentric Classifieds give great exposure to a lot of wonderful, polite, sincere people."

**Mark C. of West Bloomfield** advertised his furniture—  
"I sold nearly the whole Drexel Heritage collection on the first day. Everyone who called and bought merchandise saw my ad in the Observer. Your clientele is much better than other papers I've used."

**Myra F. of Farmington Hills** advertised her duplex—  
"I've had the best response from your newspaper. I'd rather place an ad with The Observer & Eccentric than with either of the major Detroit papers."



**Janice P. of Plymouth** advertised her estate sale—  
"I had tremendous response. Calls from everywhere—they all read The Observer. I'm very pleased."

**Gloria G. of Redford** advertised her car—  
"I sold it yesterday. Your Classifieds worked great; I'll definitely use your newspaper again!"

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**Quick news:** Metro Airport has introduced an electronic sign with information on parking availability.

## Metro has new electronic sign

Drivers entering Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport now can get up-to-the-minute parking information from a new 30-foot electronic sign.

As they enter the airport onto Rogell Drive from either I-94 or Merriman Road, motorists will notice the sign in the median with messages instructing them about parking availability on the lots and the deck.

"We want to tell customers of lot closures before they reach that first traffic light as they come into the airport," said Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive. "Instead of driving right up to a closed deck, customers will know that they have to turn left to use the green or red lots."

"We are trying to save them an unnecessary drive around the loop."

The other side of the sign will be used for messages to greet visitors to Detroit.

In the past year, airport travelers have seen:

- Redesigned surface parking lots that added about 400 new spaces;

- A new traffic lane added to Lower Rogell Drive in front of the Davey Terminal;

- An expanded passenger pickup area created by moving the commercial vehicle loading areas away from the terminal;

- Inside lanes opened up to local motorists.

# Watch what you say or you'll get slammed

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

Hang up the phone. That's advice from State Rep. Robert Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, about how best to deal with telemarketers from companies that "slam" telephone customers - the practice of switching them from one local or long distance carrier to another without their knowledge or authorization.

If customers can educate themselves on how to avoid getting slammed, they are less likely to become victims.

Unidentified telephone companies, usually fly-by-night operations, contact customers and ask what phone company they use, said Brown, who serves on the House Committee on Energy and Technology.

People may then respond, "I don't have the time," Brown said. "That will be the actual name of the company calling them," Brown said. The company, usually run in another state, will use that response as authorization to bill for a long-dis-

ance call. "My suggestion is don't say a word and just hang up," Brown said.

State Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia, conducted a public hearing on the issue in Livonia with other members of the House Republican Task Force on Consumer Issues.

Toy had heard of a similar name used as a ploy for consumers. That company was called "I Don't Know."

"We've got to take a closer look at these," Toy said.

Consumer scams aren't limited to phone bills. Another deals with letters informing residents that they've won money and should respond.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, advised consumers: "Don't believe that you've won \$1,000. That's how they snag people in this (slamming) system."

Ameritech customer service representative Laura Govan said customers should read the fine print when they receive a notice that states that they have won a contest. "That's how a lot

of these changes appear on customer service bills," Govan said.

"As far as writing legislation to fight unscrupulous companies, Bennett said: "It's like trying to hit a moving target."

Brown added: "They look at the fine letter of the law."

Lawmakers believe deregulation is evolving and most believe

customers will benefit if they educate themselves.

"Deregulation is good if there is fair and honest competition," Brown said. "But you should never deregulate consumer protection."

Lawmakers expect discussions this fall on slamming legislation.

## Ameritech from page A5

available at the facility.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, said he appreciates Ameritech's efforts to bring new jobs to Michigan. "A job, in my opinion, is the best solution to so many problems that are out there," Bennett said.

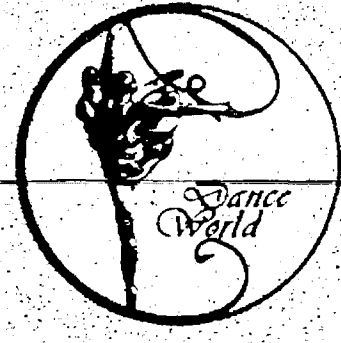
State Rep. Robert Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, thanked Ameritech for locating the facility in Redford, part of Brown's district. Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelley said Redford was grateful for the facility and its jobs.

Depending on the applicant's

education and experience, these new jobs carry a starting salary at \$25,400 at the billing center, and \$25,800 at the Ameritech Collections Center, 105 E. Bethune, in Detroit, where 200 employees are expected to be recruited. Employees can attain a salary of \$41,000 after two years, Rooney said.

Ameritech seeks people with computer skills, communication abilities and customer service experience.

To apply, people can call (800) 892-2698.



## DANCE WORLD

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- to actively participate in sports without worrying about eyewear
- to finally be able to see more clearly without glasses or contacts

LASIK is the prevailing laser technology in vision correction. This affordable procedure is highly successful. It's quick and effortless - many patients return to work the next day. Attend this seminar to see if LASIK is right for you. Free screening appointments will be offered and refreshments will be served. To reserve a seat today, call (734) 421-0790.

# COTTON RULES

## FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

It's back to school, back to friends, back to sports, and back to lots of new cotton clothes!

This August 9 to August 22, Cotton Rules at Westland.

Don't miss our cotton specials throughout the mall!

While you are shopping, receive the trendiest new see-through backpack, free!

From August 9 to August 22, collect \$150 or more in receipts from mall cotton purchases and get back to class in style.

Details at the customer service center. Back to work, back to carpool, back to school, cotton rules!

\*Offer good while supplies last. Offer ends 8/22/99. This is not a cash back offer. ©1999 Westland.

## WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

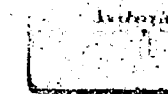
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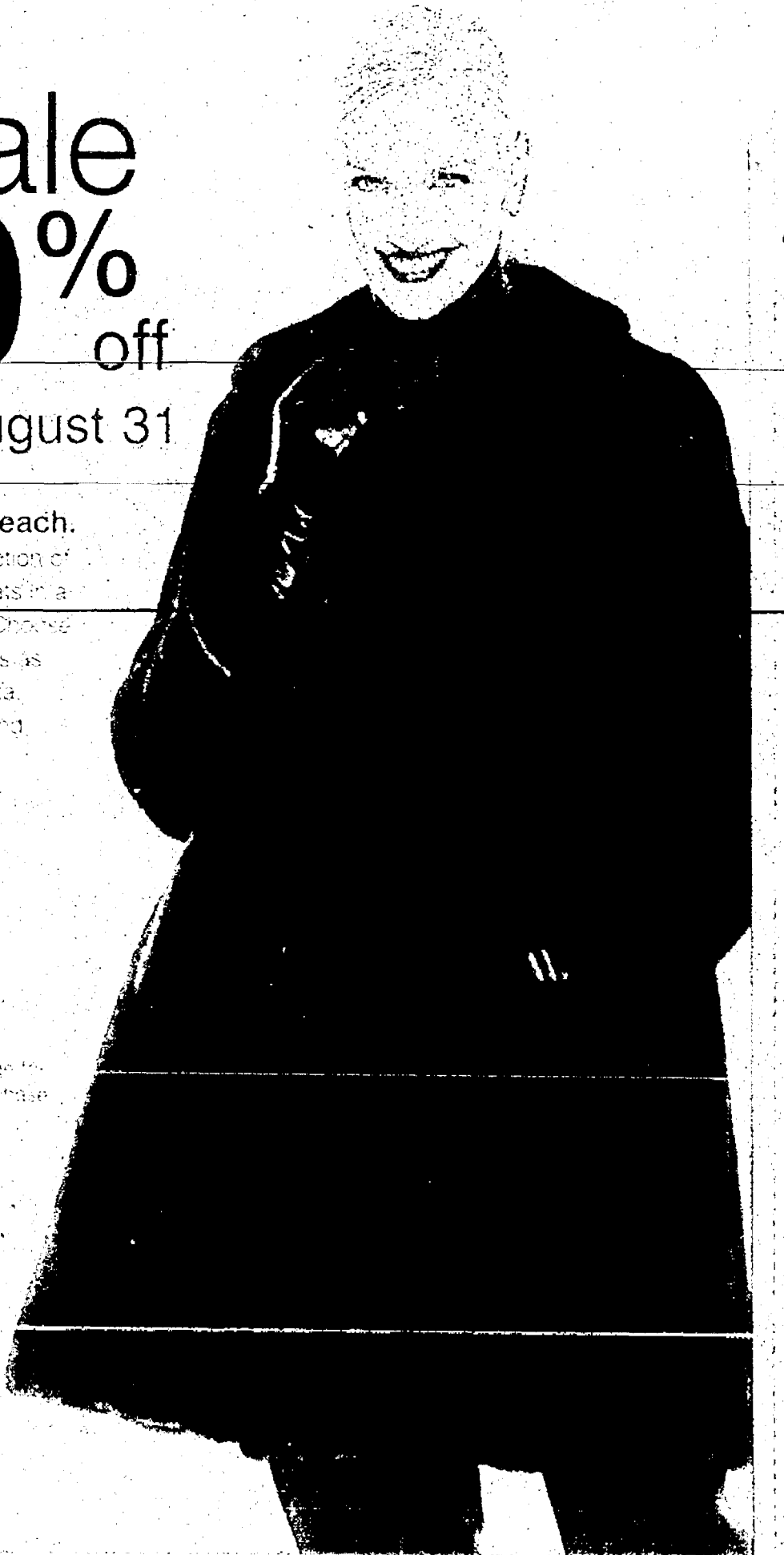
Save 30% on a fabulous selection of mink jackets, strollers and coats in a variety of styles and shades. Choose from such renowned designers as Bob Mackie, Oscar de la Renta, Yves St. Laurent, Nina Ricci and more. Come in while the selection is best, and make a dream come true.



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## Saturday & Sunday August 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup>

The Sale You've Been Waiting For All Year!

### NO Interest, NO Payments for 6 Months\*

\*On select products. Subject to credit approval. No payments are due during the Same as Cash (SAC) period; however, finance charges will accrue. If the original purchase amount is paid in full prior to the SAC expiration date, all accrued finance charges are waived. If not paid prior to SAC expiration date, all accrued interest remains on the account and will continue to accrue until the balance is paid. APR is 24% and minimum finance is \$50, both of which may vary. Available for a limited time only at participating dealers. See store for details. Not responsible for typographical errors. Not all products available at all locations.

### Remnants 30-75% OFF 15% OFF

Starting at:  
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\*See actual warranties at store for details

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2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

## Contrasts create flavor excitement

Big flavor, health-minded cooking seems to be the tall order of today. As we are straying from high fats, oils and butters, try exciting the palate by creating contrasts in flavor, temperature and texture.

The first step to cooking greatness is retaining or encasing the essence of the product you're working with. Providing contrast is an essential element of good cooking. Here are some guidelines to help you:

- **Marinades** are an awesome method for adding flavor to lean meat choices.
- **Smoking** adds big flavor. Using a dry spice rub adds another layer of flavor complexity to smoked products building on the base of great taste.
- **Adding natural fruit juices** to vinaigrettes will lend an earthy kick to dressings.
- **Cook veggies** in fresh stocks or broths to add flavor, but not fat. Add a little stock to baked or braised meats to keep them moist and flavorful.
- **Food harmony** is key. It's difficult to enjoy your plate when foods don't go well together or there is too much of one item. A good rule of thumb is a plate should have 60% of grains, pastas and vegetables.
- **Use low calorie ingredients** in non-traditional ways. For example, use a strong-brewed coffee as part of a gravy base to add a rich flavor to beef dishes. Steep your favorite spiced tea and use it in place of water to intensify the flavor in quick breads, cakes and muffins.

### Flavor enhancers

Seasoning is the secret to great tasting food. Here are some suggestions for "Big Flavor" seasoning:

**Chicken or poultry** - Paprika, poultry seasoning, thyme, parsley, sage, fresh mushrooms, basil, marjoram, cranberry relish, ginger, cranberry sauce

**Lamb** - Curry powder, rosemary, garlic, mint, onions, parsley, pineapple rings, mint sauce, mint jelly, oregano, basil

**Pork** - Garlic, sage, onions, marjoram, applesauce, spiced apples

**Beef** - Bay leaf, green pepper, chives, onions, mustard (dry), sage, thyme, tomatoes, marjoram, mushrooms, nutmeg, garlic

**Veal** - Bay leaf, curry, garlic, ginger, basil, marjoram, mushrooms, oregano, pepper, chervil, summer savory

**Fish** - Bay leaf, dry mustard, paprika, curry, mushrooms, tomatoes, dill, green pepper, lemon juice, marjoram, garlic, basil, thyme

**Eggs** - chives, curry, dry mustard, green pepper, mushrooms, onions, paprika, parsley, tomatoes, basil

### Seasoning vegetables

Vegetable flavors can be intensified by a pinch of sugar along with other seasonings. Bay leaf, dill seed and vinegar will improve the flavor of any vegetable. Prepared mustard is high in sodium, but you can add water and vinegar to dry mustard for a spread. Try adding a few of the following to perk up vegetables at your next meal:

**Asparagus** - lemon juice and chives

**Green beans** - marjoram, lemon juice, nutmeg, rosemary, dill seed, onions, chives, scallions

**Broccoli** - Lemon juice

**Cabbage** - Mustard dressing, dill seed, unsalted margarine with lemon and sugar.

**Carrots** - Parsley, mint, or nutmeg; glazed with unsalted margarine and sugar; chopped chives, lemon juice.

**Cauliflower** - Nutmeg

**Corn** - Green pepper, tomatoes (fresh or canned without salt), chives, parsley, onions, curry

**Peas** - Mint, fresh mushrooms, parsley, onions, chives, chervil, lemon juice

## LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Taste next week:
- Focus on Wine
  - Twist on Tradition



Any way you slice it, cheese is darn good

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI  
SPECIAL WRITER

When Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet eating curds and whey, what she was eating was cheese! Dairy products like cheese are the prime source of calcium in our diet. Calcium is needed in all stages of life to build and maintain strong, healthy bones and teeth.

The goodness of milk is concentrated when making cheese. It takes 10 pounds of milk to make one pound of cheese. Because it is drier and more acidic, cheese is much more resistant to spoilage. This must have become apparent to earlier agricultural societies, which could not otherwise save surplus milk.

There is no good estimate of how old cheese making is. The earliest evidence known so far is a residue found in an Egyptian pot from 2300 B.C.

Cheese is packed with nutrition and flavor, but also calories, salt, fat and cholesterol. Besides calcium, cheese has potassium and is considered a high quality protein.

There are hundreds of varieties of cheese, so finding one that is tasty and lower in fat and cholesterol is easy. Some cheeses are naturally lower in fat than others.

Cheese that traditionally is made from skim or part-skim milk, such as mozzarella, farmers, and ricotta, has about 5 grams of fat per ounce. Use your taste buds to choose your favorite cheese.

### Storing

Wrap cheese tightly in plastic or foil and store in refrigerator at 40°F or lower. Generally, the harder the cheese, the longer it keeps. Cheeses held for long periods of time will continue to ripen and develop a sharper flavor. If cheese does become dry, grate and keep it in a covered container in the refrigerator. Use in cooking, as a melted topping or flavoring.

Undesirable molds that may develop are, for the most part, harmless. However, to be absolutely safe, discard 1/2-inch of cheese on all sides where mold is visible.

Hard cheeses may be frozen six to eight weeks. To use, thaw slowly in the refrigerator. Use as soon as possible, and only for grating and shredding in cooking. The

Please see CHEESE, B2

Cheesy dish: Squash Gratin with White Cheddar. Cheese is a flavorful way to enjoy this year's crop of yellow squash.

## Fruity main dish salad perks up summer appetites

### MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

Are you into "fusion" cooking? Have you ever considered applying these principles to salads?

No, I'm not talking about blending flavors and ingredients from different ethnic dishes, but rather, mixing fruits and vegetables in the same salad.

The following recipe is a tasty example of flavor contrasts. The

sweetness of the fruit and tartness of the veggies is accentuated by the smoky, salty taste of Canadian bacon, and a soy-lime dressing. This salad is guaranteed to perk up jaded summer appetites.

The recipe is an updated version of one of my favorites - spinach salad. Several ingredients were changed for smarter eating, flavor enhancement and convenience.

Canadian bacon takes the place of regular bacon, because of its lower fat content, and for cooking convenience. I'm a lazy cook, remember?

Because Canadian bacon comes from the pork tenderloin, the serving portion (2 ounces) has slightly more fat than 2 ounces of skinned chicken breast. The portion size also puts a lid on sodium

content. Because Canadian bacon is already cooked, it requires nothing more than a short browning time to reheat. The warm-up adds an interesting temperature contrast to the other salad ingredients.

Mangoes are in season now. They're abundant and inexpensive. Mangoes have a peachy, pineapple taste, lots of fiber, vitamin C and beta carotene. Choose plump mangoes with no soft spots or wrinkled skin. Mangoes will ripen in your kitchen at room temperature out of the sun. When ripe, they have a fragrant aroma, and feel slightly soft.

To cut up mangoes, score the skin lengthwise into quarters and pull off the peel, holding the fruit over a bowl to catch the juices. The pit is wide and thick. Slice each side of the pit into two thick pieces. Cut the remaining fruit from the pit and cut into serving size pieces.

Besides this salad, I like to serve mangoes with grilled meat or chicken.

The soy sauce in this recipe is one of my Oriental cooking style secrets. As you know, soy sauce is relatively high in sodium. Regular soy sauce has 1,200mg of sodium per tablespoon; salt has 2,300mg per teaspoon. Reduced sodium soy sauce is prepared by diluting regular soy sauce with water and adding sweeteners, coloring and

preservatives. In a survey we did for my newsletter "Eating Younger" we found that Kikkoman Lite Soy had the best flavor of the "lite" soy sauces. But, we also found that diluting Tamari (Japanese soy sauce) with equal parts of dry sherry produced a sauce that was a taste treat with one-third of the sodium and no sweeteners, coloring or added preservatives. I've included it in my ingredient list, but you can substitute your favorite reduced sodium soy sauce if you like.

This salad is a one dish meal that partners well with warm, toasted whole wheat raisin bread strips. Keep the salad cool before serving.

### FRUITFUL SPINACH, BACON AND TOMATO SALAD

- 10 ounces spinach leaves, washed and shredded
- 8 ounces Canadian bacon, sliced thin and cut into strips
- 2 large mangoes, peeled and diced
- 8 plum tomatoes, diced
- 1 bunch green onions, pre-cut and sliced
- 1/4 cup reduced sodium chicken bouillon
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 teaspoon garlic, 2 cloves, chopped
- 4 tablespoons fresh lime juice

- 1 tablespoon tamari and 1 table spoon dry sherry (mixed) or 2 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon white wine Worcestershire sauce

To make salad: Toss spinach, mango, tomatoes and onion together in a bowl.

To make dressing: Blend (tamari/sherry mixture) or soy sauce with bouillon, oil, garlic, lime juice and Worcestershire sauce.

Add dressing to vegetable-fruit mixture.

Heat Canadian bacon in a non-stick skillet until slightly browned. Add to salad mixture. Toss to blend. Serve immediately. Serves 4

**Nutrition facts per serving:** Calories 262, total fat 2.6g, saturated fat 0.8g, cholesterol 30mg, sodium 906mg

**Food exchanges:** 2 lean meat, 3 vegetables, 1 fruit

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



# Cheese from page B1

cheese may become too crumbly for slicing. Freezing is not recommended for soft cheeses.

## Cooking hints

Cheese can be enjoyed in every course from appetizers to desserts. All cheese dishes should be cooked at low temperatures for short periods of time. Overcooking may cause cheese to separate and result in a stringy, tough product. If using cheese as a casserole topping add it during the last 10 minutes of baking.

In the microwave, cook cheese-based foods on low settings and cook just until cheese melts. Aged cheeses generally melt and blend into foods more easily and lend more flavor than young cheeses.

In preparing sauces, grated cheese will melt faster and more uniformly than slices or chunks. For best results, stir the cheese into the hot sauce — off the heat — just until it melts. Hard, well-ripened cheeses can tolerate higher temperatures than soft cheeses because more of their

protein has been broken down into small, less easily coagulated fragments. Heat, salt, the amount of acidity, and even vigorous stirring, all can cause curdling. The key to maintaining a smooth texture is gentleness. Heat cheese gradually and moderately, and stir slowly.

A word of caution, imitation cheeses emit strange odors when melted and can turn rubbery. Add flour or cornstarch to reduced-fat cheeses to help blend them more smoothly into a sauce.

## Serving suggestions

If using cheese as an appetizer, remove it from the refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving to bring out the fullest flavor. Fruit is a natural partner for cheese. Apples pair well with creamy Brie, dry Jack cheese and pistachios. Plums complement a mellow Monterey Jack, creamy Havarti, or tangy chèvre. Pears go well with Maytag Blue or Roquefort and walnuts. Enjoy peaches sliced over

fresh ricotta, sweet Gorgonzola or fresh chèvre. Among berries, strawberries go well with ripe creamy Brie; and raspberries purced with sweet Gorgonzola.

Serve cheese after dinner with wine. Ancient Greeks ate cheese at the end of a meal to renew their thirst for wine. But remember — *Caseus ille bonus quem dat avara manus* — from the 11th century School of Salerno, "That cheese is good which is served with a sparing hand."

Cheese is very filling and high in sodium, another reason to eat it sparingly. Red wine is the traditional choice as an accompaniment to cheese. White wine is more acidic and complements soft cheeses better. The harder the cheese, the more tannins the accompanying wine can have.

Any way you slice it, cheese is a nutritious, versatile, flavorful addition to a healthy diet. Just smile and say "cheese."

Cheese varieties	
<b>Natural cheese</b> — is made from milk that has been solidified by means of curdling, and may or may not be aged. Each natural cheese variety is manufactured by a different process, resulting in distinctive qualities.	<b>Provolone:</b> Aged 3-6 months
<b>Pasteurized processed cheese</b> — is a cheese prepared by grinding, blending and heating one or more natural cheeses together. The process provides uniformity and keeping quality.	<b>Semi-hard</b> — (semi-soft): 40-50% water, 30% fat, 20% protein
<b>Cheese food</b> — is made by blending one or more cheese with milk solids and salt. Cheese food is high in moisture and spreads easily.	<b>Brick:</b> Aged 3 months
<b>Cheese spread</b> — is like pasteurized process cheese with an edible stabilizer, milk solids, sugar and added moisture to make it smooth.	<b>Edam:</b> Aged 3-12 months
<b>Characteristics of some common cheeses</b>	<b>Gouda:</b> Aged 3-12 months
<b>Very hard</b> — 30% water, 26% fat, 36% protein	<b>Muenster:</b> Aged 1-3 months
<b>Parmesan:</b> Aged 8-36 months	<b>Port du Salut:</b> Aged 1-2 months
<b>Romano (sheep's milk):</b> Aged 8-24 months	<b>Roquefort (sheep's milk):</b> Aged 2-5 months
<b>Hard:</b> 30-40% water, 30% fat, 25% protein	<b>Stilton:</b> Aged 4-6 months
<b>Cheddar:</b> Aged 6-24 months	<b>Soft</b> — 50-75% water, 25% fat, 17% protein
<b>Emmental, Gruyère (Swiss):</b> Aged 3-10 months	<b>Bel Paese:</b> Aged 1-2 months
	<b>Brie:</b> Aged 1-3 months
	<b>Camembert:</b> Aged 1-2 months
	<b>Unripened</b>
	<b>Cottage and Ricotta skim:</b> 80% water, 4% fat, 13% protein
	<b>Cream:</b> 50% water, 35% fat, 8% protein
	<b>Mozzarella (originally water buffalo's milk):</b> 40% water, 30% fat, 25% protein
	<b>Neufchâtel:</b> 50% water, 23% fat, 18% protein
	<b>Pasteurized Process:</b> 40% water, 28% fat, 25% protein

Peggy Martinelli-Everts, R.D., a Clarkston resident, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for AIDS Services, a Farmington-Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company.

# Fabulous burgers have double cheese

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chef Bobby Flay grew up eating hamburgers at J.G. Melon's, on New York's Upper East Side. "I always try to emulate their burgers on the grill, but I really haven't a clue about their secret — just simple, good burgers," he writes in his latest cookbook, "Boy Meets Grill."

Flay serves the hamburgers with grilled Vidalia onions and horseradish mustard.

onions, grown only in Georgia, are sweet as candy, and are delicious grilled with a little olive oil, salt and pepper.

## HAMBURGERS WITH DOUBLE CHEDDAR CHEESE

- 2 1/2 pounds ground chuck (slightly coarse grind)
- Kosher salt and ground pepper
- Sixteen 1/4-inch-thick slices Cheddar cheese
- 8 hamburger buns

- 8 leaves romaine lettuce
- Grilled Vidalia Onions (recipe below)
- 2 beefsteak tomatoes, sliced into eight 1/4-inch slices (four slices per tomato)
- Horseradish Mustard (recipe below)

Divide the chuck into eight 5-ounce burgers; season on both sides with salt and pepper. (Handle as little as possible and form the burgers loosely.) On a gas or charcoal grill preheated to high, cook 3 to 4 minutes on each side for medium-rare.

During the last minutes of cooking, top each burger with two slices of cheese, cover the grill and let the cheese melt, about 1 minute. Split the buns and toast on the grill, cut side down, until golden.

Place a burger in each bun; top with lettuce, onions, tomato and dollop of Horseradish Mustard. Arrange on a large platter. Makes 8 servings.

## GRILLED VIDALIA ONIONS

- 2 Vidalia onions, sliced crosswise 1/2-inch thick (do NOT separate into rings)
- Olive oil, for brushing
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

Brush the onions with olive oil on both sides; season with salt and pepper. Grill on the preheated gas or charcoal grill until golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes on each side.

## HORSERADISH MUSTARD

- 1 cup Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons finely grated fresh horseradish, or prepared horseradish, drained

Mix the mustard and horseradish together in a small bowl. Mixture may be refrigerated up to one week. Serve at room temperature. Makes 1 cup.

Recipe from: "Boy Meets Grill" by Bobby Flay and Joan Schwartz: Hyperion, \$32.50

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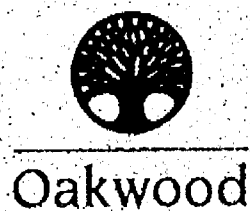
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# Cheesy dishes sure to delight taste buds

See related story by Peggy Martinelli-Everts on Taste front.

## CHEESY SWISS CHARD BUNDLES

- Serves 4
- 8 leaves Swiss chard
  - 8 pieces Mozzarella cheese, 1 ounce each
  - 2 tablespoons Italian dressing
  - 2 tablespoons onion finely sliced
  - 8 small basil leaves, chopped fine
  - 1 Roma tomato sliced thinly and laid to drain on paper towel
  - Salt and pepper to taste
- Soak cheese in dressing. Choose smaller, whole leaves of Swiss chard.

Plunge in salted, boiling water until leaves are pliable but not thoroughly cooked. Remove from water and drain. Spread leaves out, dry with paper towel and lay flat. Cut off tough stem end and shave off the stem on the inner leaf without damaging the leaf.

To assemble: Lay leaf flat with stem side pointing away. Place cheese with droppings of dressing on closest third of leaf. Sprinkle with dressing. Pile on a tomato slice and a little onion and pepper. Salt & pepper to taste. Roll up leaf by folding bottom up over cheese "pile," folding in and over consecutively until you have a neat bundle. Fasten the leaf with a toothpick. Spray the outside of the bundle with olive oil.

Grill bundles on low heat. If grill is too hot you may lay foil

over the grate to prevent any cheese from leaking out and onto the fire. When slightly brown on the edges, the bundles will be done.

Recipe compliments of HDS Services

**Nutrition information per serving:** (2 bundles per serving); calories: 215, protein 13g, fat 18g, sodium 62mg, Carbohydrates 3g. Percent of calories from fat: 74

## EASY CHILES RELLENOS

- Serves 6
- 6 large green peppers or 3 green peppers
  - 6 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, cubed
  - 4 beaten eggs
  - 1/3 cup 2 percent milk

- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 ounces cheddar cheese, shredded

Optional

Salsa

Low-fat sour cream

Halve peppers lengthwise and remove stems, seeds and veins. Grease 10-by-6-by-2-inch baking dish and arrange peppers, cut side up. Fill each pepper with Monterey Jack cheese cubes.

Combine eggs and milk and pour over peppers. Bake uncovered in a 450° F. oven for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Serve warm with salsa and low-fat sour cream.

Recipe compliments of HDS Services

**Nutrition information per serving:** (Without salsa or sour cream); Calories: 256, protein

17g, fat 19g, sodium 689mg, carbohydrates 4g. Percent if calories from fat: 66.

## SQUASH GRATIN WITH WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE

- Makes 6-8 servings
- 1 cup (1 medium onion) onions, thinly sliced
  - 2 pounds yellow squash, thinly sliced
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - Freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 2 eggs
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 pound (8 ounces) white Cheddar cheese, grated
  - 1-2 tablespoons butter
- Preheat oven to 350° F. In a medium saucepan blanch\* onions and squash in a small amount of boiling water until almost tender,

about 2-3 minutes. Drain well.

Arrange in a 2-quart baking dish. Add the salt and pepper to taste.

In a medium bowl, combine the eggs, sugar, milk and cheese. Pour over the squash mixture and dot with thin slices of butter. Bake for 45 minutes. Cut into squares to serve.

\*To blanch, purge onions and squash into boiling water briefly. Blanching is used to firm the flesh, loosen skins and heighten and set color and flavor.

Recipe provided by Fearrington House Inn, Chapel Hill, N.C. for the American Dairy Association.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories 250, total fat 16g, carbohydrate 13g, protein 13g, calcium 30 percent recommended daily value.

## 2 Unique

Excite your palate with texture, flavor contrasts

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front. 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.

### BLUEBERRY ORANGE PEKOE CAKE

- 2 cups all purpose flour
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 2 eggs
  - 3/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup melted butter
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/4 cup of steeped Orange Pekoe Tea
  - 1 teaspoon orange juice concentrate
  - 2 cups blueberries
- Crumb topping**
- 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/3 cup all purpose flour
  - 1/4 cup butter (softened)
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a separate bowl, mix crumb topping ingredients until crumbly

### Glaze

- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-2 teaspoons hot water or milk

To make glaze: Combine ingredients in a separate bowl.

To make cake: Grease a 9-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Preheat oven to 375° F.

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

Gently fold in blueberries. Bake 35-45 minutes.

Top cake with crumb topping and drizzle with glaze.

Recipe compliments of Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique.

### EGGPLANT MARMALADE

- Yield 3-4 cups
- 2 Eggplant
  - 3 cloves garlic
  - 1 tablespoon Extra virgin olive oil
  - 3 cloves garlic
  - 3/4 cup fine diced tomatoes
  - Salt and pepper to taste
- Pierce eggplant skins randomly with a knife
- Bake in pre-heated 350° F oven for 45 to 60 minutes.

Let cool, peel skin, scoop out meat and place in food processor.

In food processor add garlic and olive oil mix thoroughly.

Remove from processor place in bowl and add diced tomatoes, basil and adjust seasoning

Serve as an accompaniment to grilled chicken, salmon or beef. Also makes a great dipping sauce for breads and crackers.

### MANGO VINAIGRETTE

- 1/4 cup orange juice
  - 2 tablespoons white vinegar
  - 1 cup vegetable oil
  - Salt and pepper to taste
  - Pinch of dry ginger
  - 1/2 mango, pureed
- Mix vinegar, orange juice, mango puree. Whisk in vegetable oil. Season to taste. Mix with your favorite bowl of greens or drizzle on your next fish steaks.

## Tuna salad roll-up sandwiches are terrific

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tuna salad sandwiches are an American favorite. This contemporary version is accented with water chestnuts and rolled up in tortillas.

Taking advantage of canned ingredients helps to cut down on time spent in the kitchen preparing these Terrific tuna roll-ups.

### TERRIFIC TUNA ROLL-UPS

- 1/4 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 cans (about 6 1/4 ounces each) chunk tuna packed in water, drained
- 1/2 cup drained water chestnuts (from 8-ounce can), sliced and coarsely

- chopped
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1/3 cup chopped red bell pepper (or prepared roasted red peppers)
- 4 8-inch flour tortillas
- 2 to 3 cups shredded romaine lettuce

In mixing bowl, blend mayonnaise and mustard. Stir in tuna,

water chestnuts, green onions and bell pepper. Divide tuna mixture among tortillas, spreading to within 1 inch of edges. Cover each tortilla with about 1/2 cup lettuce. Roll each up tightly like a jellyroll. Cut in half diagonally and serve immediately, or cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 3 hours. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: Canned Food Alliance

## Grilled sirloin spicy dish

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Spicy Grilled Sirloin is a hearty dish with fine flavor from a sprightly marinade - yet weighing in with only 6 grams of fat per serving.

The recipe is featured in "Betty Crocker's Best of Healthy and Hearty Cooking" (Macmillan, \$24.95), a collection of more than 400 recipes, all geared to helping make it enjoyable to eat what's good for you.

The book has a substantial introduction, with guidelines on nutrition for an entire lifetime, from pregnancy through infancy to older adulthood. All the recipes have nutrition analyses; there are meal plans as well as individual recipes, and appetizing color photo illustrations show you the food can look as good as it tastes.

**SPICY GRILLED SIRLOIN**

- 1 1/2 pounds beef boneless top sirloin steak, about 1-inch thick
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped

Pierce beef with fork several times on both sides. Mix remaining ingredients in shallow non-metal dish or heavy-duty resealable plastic bag. Add beef; turning to coat with marinade. Cover dish or seal bag and refrigerate, turn-

ing beef occasionally, at least 6 hours but no longer than 24 hours.

Heat coals or gas grill. Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade. Cover and grill beef 4 to 6 inches from medium heat 15 to 18 minutes for medium doneness, turning once. Cut beef across grain into 1/2-inch slices.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 145 cal., 6 g fat (2 g saturated fat), 55 mg chol., 730 mg sodium, 2 g carbo., 21 g pro.

## Share your chili recipes

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

Send your recipes to Special Projects Editor Ralph R. Echinaw, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail them to rechinaw@oe.homecomm.net.

We will publish as many as

we have room for.

Cooks for all over the Midwest are expected to cook in two chili cookoffs to be held in downtown Plymouth on Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 3.

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

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OUR BEST GRIND  
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\$1.69/lb.

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**PORK & VEAL MOCK CHICKEN**  
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**Boneless - Lean**  
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\$1.99/lb.

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79¢ Bunch

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HANDMADE OLD FASHIONED  
**HAM OR OVEN ROASTED TURKEY**  
\$3.79/lb.

**LIPARI • MILD • COLBY CHEESE**  
\$2.69/lb.



**CITY OF GARDEN CITY  
ORDINANCE # 99-007  
NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its Regular Meeting of Monday, August 2, 1999, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance:

**ORDINANCE 99-007**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTERS 50, 51, AND 52 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.**

**THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:**

I. That Chapter 50, 51, and 52 of Title V of the code of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

**Chapter 50. WATER UTILITY**

- 50.01 Definitions
- 50.02 Service connections
- 50.03 Service connection fee schedule
- 50.04 Turning on water service
- 50.05 Water meters
- 50.06 Access to meters
- 50.07 Reimbursement for damage
- 50.08 Meter failure
- 50.09 Inaccurate meters
- 50.10 Accuracy required
- 50.11 Bill adjustment
- 50.12 Hydrant use
- 50.13 Water emergency
- 50.14 Additional regulations
- 50.15 Injury to facilities

**§ 50.01 DEFINITIONS.**

For the purpose of this chapter the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

- "DEPARTMENT." The Department of Public Services of the City.
- "DIRECTOR." The Director of Public Services.
- "SERVICE CONNECTION." That part of the City water distribution system located within easement lines or street and designed to supply more than one water connection.
- "WATER MAIN." That part of the City water distribution system located within easement lines or streets and designed to supply more than one water connection.

**§ 50.02 SERVICE CONNECTIONS.**

Service connections shall be installed by the Department building contractor upon payment of the required connection fee and meter installation fee. All meters and water connections shall be the property of the City; Connection fees and meter installation charges shall be not less than the cost of materials, installation costs, and overhead attributable to such installation.

**§ 50.03 SERVICE CONNECTIONS FEE SCHEDULE.**

- (A) All service connection taps shall be installed by the building contractor. The City shall levy a permit fee in the amount of \$475.00 to cover inspection costs, administrative costs, and installation of the meter and the outside reader. All costs shall be borne by the property owner.
- (B) In addition to (A) above, reader for meters of sizes indicated shall be as follows:

Size of Meter % in. by % in.	Total Charges City's current, purchasing price
1 in.	purchasing price
1 1/2 in.	price
2 in. compound	

- (C) All property zoned for industry under the Zoning Code, for the purpose of water service, shall be required to use a service pipe of a minimum diameter of two inches.

**§ 50.04 TURNING ON WATER SERVICE.**

No person, other than an authorized employee of the Department, shall turn on or off any water main gate valve or a water service, except that a contractor may turn on a water service for testing his work (when it must be immediately turned off), or upon receiving a written order from the Director. However, upon written permit from the Director, water may be turned on for construction purposes only, prior to the granting of a certificate of occupancy for the premises, and upon payment of the charges applicable thereto.

**§ 50.05 WATER METERS.**

- (A) All premises using water shall be metered, except as otherwise provided by this code. All meters shall be installed by the Department. No person, unless authorized by the Department of Public Services, shall break or injure the seal or change the location of, alter, or interfere in any way with any water meter.
- (B) Master meters for multi-user building shall be installed as directed by the Department of Public Services of the City and the City shall bill the owner for all water consumed on the premises as metered by the master meter. Individual meters may be used if approved by the Public Service Director.
- (C) The owner of existing properties shall have 90 days after formal notification of the requirement for master meters to install the meters.
- (D) Any use of non-metered water for the purpose of residential construction shall be subject to a fee of \$32.00 per single family residence, condominium, or apartment.

**§ 50.08 ACCESS TO METERS.**

The Department shall have the right to shut off the supply of water to any premises where the Department is not able to obtain access to the meter. Any authorized employee of the Department shall, at all reasonable hours, have the right to enter the premises where such meters are installed for the purpose of reading, testing, removing, or inspecting same. No person, firm or corporation shall hinder, obstruct, or interfere with such employee in the lawful discharge of his duties in relation to the care and maintenance of such water meter.

**§ 50.07 REIMBURSEMENT FOR DAMAGE.**

Any damage which a meter may sustain resulting from carelessness of the owner, agent, or tenant, or from neglect of any of them to properly secure and protect the meter, as well as any damage which may be wrought by frost, hot water, or steam backing from a boiler, shall be paid by the owner of the property to the City upon presentation of a bill therefore. In cases where the bill is not paid, the water shall be shut off and shall not be turned on again until all charges have been paid to the City.

**§ 50.08 METER FAILURE.**

If any meter shall fail to register properly, the Department shall estimate the consumption on the basis of former consumption records and bill accordingly.

**§ 50.09 INACCURATE METERS.**

A consumer may require that the meter be tested. If the meter is found to be accurate or "slow," a charge of \$3 will be made, and the bill will be adjusted as provided in § 50.11. If the meter is found to be fast or in some other way defective, it shall be repaired, no charge shall be made, and the bill will be adjusted as provided in this chapter.

**§ 50.10 ACCURACY REQUIRED.**

A meter shall be considered accurate if when tested it registers not to exceed 2% more or 5% less than the actual quantity of water passing through it. If a meter registers in excess of 2% more than the actual quantity of water passing through it, it shall be considered "fast." If a meter registers in excess of 5% less than the actual quantity of water passing through it, it shall be considered "slow."

**§ 50.11 BILL ADJUSTMENT.**

If a meter has been tested at the request of a consumer and shall have been determined to register "fast," the City shall credit the customer with a sum equal to the percent fast multiplied by the amount of all bills incurred by such customer within the six months prior to the test, and if the meter so tested is determined to register as "slow," the Department may collect from the consumer a sum equal to the percent "slow" multiplied by the amount of all bills incurred by the consumer for the six months prior to the test. When the Department on its own initiative makes a test of a water meter, it shall be done without cost to the consumer.

**§ 50.12 HYDRANT USE.**

- (A) No person, except an employee of the City in the performance of his/her duties, shall open or use any fire hydrant, except in the case of extreme emergency, without first securing a written permit from the Director of the Department of Public Services. Any person found to be in violation of said mandate may upon being found guilty of such misdemeanor violation, be jailed for a term not to exceed 30 days or fined not to exceed \$300, or both, in the discretion of the court.
- (B) Permits may be granted in the discretion of the Director, upon written application in such form as prescribed and upon said applicant paying a deposit equal to the cost of the hydrant meter apparatus. Such permits shall be issued for a period not to exceed 30 days; Maximum water consumption under any one permit shall not exceed 8,000 cubic feet.
- (C) All water shall be metered and will be billed to the permittee at the most current rate applicable for the use of City water. A hydrant meter use charge of \$20 shall be added to the cost of the metered water. The City shall provide a hydrant meter and wrench. In no case shall any hydrant be opened or closed except with a hydrant wrench provided by the City.

**§ 50.13 WATER EMERGENCY.**

Whenever the amount of water being used is disproportionate to the amount of water available for distribution, when other demands upon such available supply are taken into consideration, the Director may declare that a water emergency exists, and make and publish rules regulating or prohibiting

sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water from the City water distribution system. No such rules or regulations shall be effective until 24 hours after the publication thereof in a newspaper of general circulation in the City. Any person violating such rule or regulation shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished as prescribed in § 10.99 of this code.

**§ 50.14 ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS.**

The Director may make and issue additional rules and regulations concerning the water distribution system, connections thereto, meter installations and maintenance, hydrants and water mains, and the appurtenances thereto, not inconsistent herewith.

**§ 50.15 INJURY TO FACILITIES.**

No person, except an authorized employee of the City in the performance of his duties, shall willfully or carelessly, break, damage, destroy, uncover, deface, clog, or tamper with any structure, appurtenance, building, or equipment which is part of the City water distribution system.

**Chapter 51. SEWER SERVICE**

- Section
- 51.01 Definitions
- 51.02 Waste deposits
- 51.03 Water pollution
- 51.04 Privies and septic tanks
- 51.05 Sewer connection required
- 51.06 Private sewer systems
- 51.07 Permit and fee
- 51.08 Private sewer system inspection
- 51.09 Private sewer system standards
- 51.10 Discontinuance of system
- 51.11 Maintenance of system
- 51.12 Additional requirements
- 51.13 Sewer connections
- 51.14 Permits and fees
- 51.15 Installation costs
- 51.16 Building sewer fee schedule
- 51.17 Separate building sewers
- 51.18 Building sewer maintenance
- 51.19 Old building sewers
- 51.20 Building sewer standards
- 51.21 Inspection of building sewer
- 51.22 Construction precautions
- 51.23 Prohibited uses
- 51.24 Private interceptors
- 51.25 Private interceptor maintenance
- 51.26 Preliminary treatment facilities
- 51.27 Maintenance of preliminary facilities
- 51.28 Control manholes
- 51.29 Measurements and tests
- 51.30 Agreement
- 51.31 Injury to facilities
- 51.32 Right of entry
- 51.33 Restrictions on drainage
- 51.34 Structural changes in drainage required
- 51.35 Improper discharge declared a nuisance
- 51.99 Penalty

**§ 51.01 DEFINITIONS.**

For the purpose of this chapter the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

- "B.O.D." (Biochemical Oxygen Demand). The quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure in five days at 20°C, expressed in parts per million by weight.
- "BUILDING DRAIN." That part of the lowest horizontal piping of a drainage system which receives the discharge from soil, waste, and other drainage pipes inside the walls of the building, and conveys it to the building sewer, beginning five feet outside the inner face of the building wall.
- "BUILDING SEWER." The extension from the building drain to the public sewer or other place of disposal.
- "COMBINED SEWER." A sewer receiving both surface runoff and sewage.
- "DEPARTMENT." The Department of Public Services of the City.
- "DIRECTOR." The Director of Public Services.
- "GARBAGE." Solid wastes from the preparation, cooking and dispensing of food, and from the handling, storage, and sale of produce.
- "INDUSTRIAL WASTES." The liquid wastes from industrial processes, as distinct from sanitary sewage.
- "NATURAL OUTLET." Any outlet into a watercourse, pond, ditch, lake, or other body of water, either surface or ground water.
- "pH." The logarithm of the reciprocal of the weight of hydrogen ions in grams per liter of solution.
- "PROPERLY SHREDDED GARBAGE." The wastes from the preparation, cooking, and dispensing of food that have been cut or shredded to such a degree that all particles will be carried freely under flow conditions normally prevailing in public sewers, with no particle greater than one-half inch in any dimension.
- "PUBLIC SEWER." A sewer in which all owners of abutting properties have equal rights, and is controlled by public authority.
- "SANITARY SEWER." A sewer which carries sewage, and to which storm, surface, and ground waters are not intentionally admitted.
- "SEWAGE." A combination of the water-carried wastes from residences, business buildings, institutions, and industrial establishments.
- "SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT." Any arrangements of devices and structures used for treating sewage.
- "SEWAGE WORKS." All facilities for collecting, pumping, treating, and disposing of sewage.
- "SEWER." A pipe or conduit for carrying sewage.
- "STORM SEWER" or "STORM DRAIN." A sewer which carries storm and surface runoff water and drainage, but excludes sewage and polluted industrial wastes.
- "SUSPENDED SOLIDS." Solids that either float on the surface of or are in suspension in water, sewage, or other liquids; and which are removed by laboratory filtering.
- "WATERCOURSE." Any channel in which a flow of water occurs, either continuously or intermittently.

**§ 51.02 WASTE DEPOSITS.**

No person shall place, deposit, or permit to be deposited in an unsanitary manner upon public or private property within the City, or in any area under the jurisdiction of the City, any human or animal excrement, garbage or other objectionable waste.

**§ 51.03 WATER POLLUTION.**

It shall be unlawful to discharge to any natural outlet within the City, or in any area under the jurisdiction of the City, any sanitary sewage, industrial wastes, or other polluted waters, except where suitable treatment has been provided in accordance with subsequent provisions or this chapter.

**§ 51.04 PRIVIES AND SEPTIC TANKS.**

Except as hereinafter provided, it shall be unlawful to construct or maintain any privy, privy vault, septic tank, cesspool, or other facility intended or used for the disposal of sewage.

**§ 51.05 SEWER CONNECTION REQUIRED.**

The owner of all houses, buildings, or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation, or other purpose, situated within the City and abutting on any street, alley, or right-of-way in which there is now located or may in the future be located a public sanitary or combined sewer of the City, is hereby required at his expense to install suitable toilet facilities therein, and to connect such facilities directly with the proper public sewer in accordance with the provisions of this chapter and regulations supplementary hereto, within 90 days after the date of official notice to do so, provided that such public sewer is within 100 feet of the property line.

**§ 51.06 PRIVATE SEWER SYSTEMS.**

Where a public sanitary or combined sewer is not available under the provisions of § 51.05, the building sewer shall be connected to a private sewage disposal system complying with the provisions of this chapter.

**§ 51.07 PERMIT AND FEE.**

Before commencement of construction of a private sewage disposal system, the owner shall first obtain a written permit signed by the Director. The application for such permit shall be made on a form furnished by the City, which the applicant shall supplement by any plans, specifications, and other information as are deemed necessary by the Director. A permit and inspection fee of \$25 shall be paid at the time the application is filed.

**§ 51.08 PRIVATE SEWER SYSTEM INSPECTION.**

A permit for a private sewage disposal system shall not become effective until the installation is completed to the satisfaction of the Director.

**§ 51.09 PRIVATE SEWER SYSTEM STANDARDS.**

The type, capacities, location, and layout of a private sewage disposal system shall comply with all recommendations of the Department of Public Health of the state, and shall be constructed and connected in accordance with the plumbing regulations of the City. No septic tank or cesspool shall be permitted to discharge to any public sewer or natural outlet.

**§ 51.10 DISCONTINUANCE OF SYSTEM.**

At such time as a public sewer becomes available to a property served by a private sewage disposal system, as provided in § 51.09, a direct connection shall be made to the public sewer in compliance with this chapter, and any septic tanks, cesspools, and similar private sewage disposal facilities shall be abandoned and filled with suitable material.

**§ 51.11 MAINTENANCE OF SYSTEM.**

The owner shall operate and maintain the private sewage disposal system facilities in a sanitary manner at all times, at no expense to the City.

**§ 51.12 ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS.**

Nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere with any additional requirements that may be imposed by the Health Officer, or otherwise limit his powers.

**§ 51.13 SEWER CONNECTIONS.**

It shall be unlawful for any unauthorized person to uncover, make connections with or openings into, use, alter, block, or disturb any public

sewer, manhole, catchbasin, or appurtenance thereof without first obtaining a written permit from the Director.

**§ 51.14 PERMITS AND FEES.**

All connections into a public sewer of the City shall be made only on written authorization and permits issued by the Director or his designee. The application for such permit shall be made on a form furnished by the City. A permit and inspection fee shall be in the amount specified as passed by resolution of the City of Garden City and posted in the Department of Public Services of the City.

**§ 51.15 INSTALLATION COSTS.**

All costs and expenses incident to the installation and connection of the building sewer shall be borne by the owner of such property. The owner shall indemnify the City from all loss or damage that may directly or indirectly be occasioned by the installation of the building sewer.

**§ 51.16 BUILDING SEWER FEE SCHEDULE.**

Until the City Council shall otherwise provide by resolution, the schedule of fees for that portion of the building sewer lying on public property installed within the City shall be as follows:

- (A) All sewer connection taps shall be installed by the building contractor. All costs of such installation shall be borne by the property owner. The City shall levy a permit fee in the amount of \$475.00 to cover inspection costs, and administrative costs. In addition to the above fee, a debt service charge shall consist of a capital charge based upon \$300.00 per unit for sewer service. A unit shall be regarded as a normal house service connection for a single family residence. Based upon this unit method, charges for the other types of sewer connections are as follows:
  - (1) Single-family residence - 1 unit
  - (2) Auto dealers - new cars - 1 unit plus \$52.50 per hoist stall
  - (3) Auto dealers - used cars - 1 unit plus \$175 per repair stall
  - (4) Bars - 1 unit plus \$17.50 per seat
  - (5) Barber shops - 1 unit plus \$35 per chair
  - (6) Bowling alleys, with bar and lunch - 1 unit plus \$70 per lane
  - (7) Bowling alleys only - 1 unit plus \$28 per lane
  - (8) Beauty shops - 1 unit plus \$52.50 per station
  - (9) Car wash - do-it-yourself - 1 unit per stall
  - (10) Car wash - mechanized - 3 units
  - (11) Churches - 1 unit
  - (12) Clinics - 1 unit plus \$175 per examining room
  - (13) Factories - office and production - 1 unit plus 1 unit for each additional 5,000 square feet or fraction thereof
  - (14) Groceries and supermarkets - 1 unit plus 1 unit for each additional 5,000 square feet or fraction thereof
  - (15) Hospitals - 1 unit plus \$35 per bed
  - (16) Hospital - convalescent homes - 1 unit plus \$70 per bed
  - (17) Hotels and motels - 1 unit plus \$87.50 per room
  - (18) Laundromats - 1 unit plus \$175 per washer
  - (19) Two-familys residence - 1 unit plus \$175
  - (20) Multiple-family residence - 1 unit plus \$175 per additional living unit space
  - (21) Office building - 1 unit plus 1 unit for each additional 5,000 square feet or fraction thereof
  - (22) Restaurants, all, including drive-ins, snack bars - 1 unit plus \$20 per seat and/or stall based upon maximum occupancy
  - (23) Schools - 1 unit plus \$350 per additional room
  - (24) Service stations - 1 unit plus \$100 per gasoline dispensing unit
  - (25) Garages - 1 unit plus \$52.50 per hoist stall
  - (26) Theaters - drive-ins - 1 unit plus \$14 per auto space
  - (27) Where there is to be a change in the use of premises with an existing water tap and the new use is one which will materially affect the water system by introducing uncalculated stress on the system, a surcharge of \$200 shall be paid prior to the issuance of an occupancy permit.
  - (28) For other uses not listed, or for unusual conditions, charges shall be determined by the City Council.
- (B) Lateral benefit charge. There shall be paid on behalf of any premises making a direct private connection to any public water and/or sanitary sewer line which has not been either privately constructed and paid for on behalf of the premises or publicly financed at least in part by means of special assessments levied against the property on which such premises are located, for the privilege of making use of such public water or sewer line as a water or sanitary sewer lateral, at the time of application for a tap permit, a lateral benefit charge, to be determined as follows. For each single-family residential unit as defined above: Water \$1,050.00; Sanitary sewer, \$1,350.00.
- (C) Building sewer installations made at premises outside the City shall be 200% of the fees set forth above or as hereafter may be established for City installations by City Council resolution.
- (D) All property zoned for industry under the zoning code of this city, for the purpose of sewer service, shall be required to use a service pipe of a minimum diameter of eight inches. The minimum fee for such sewer service connection based on the minimum size of an eight-inch service pipe shall be in the amount of \$378 for such industrially zoned property.

**§ 51.17 SEPARATE BUILDING SEWERS.**

A separate and independent building sewer shall be provided for every building, except that where one building stands at the rear of another on an interior lot and no sewer is available or can be constructed to the rear building through an adjoining alley, court, yard, or driveway, the building sewer from the front building may be extended to the rear building and the whole considered as one building sewer.

**§ 51.18 BUILDING SEWER MAINTENANCE.**

The entire building sewer, from the public sewer to the building drain, shall be maintained at all times in a sanitary manner by the owner, at no expense to the City.

**§ 51.19 OLD BUILDING SEWERS.**

Old building sewers may be used in connection with new buildings only when they are found, on examination and test by the Director, to meet all the requirements of this chapter.

**§ 51.20 BUILDING SEWER STANDARDS.**

All building sewer construction and the installation of pipes, fittings, and appurtenances shall be done in accordance with the building regulations of the City and such supplementary rules and regulations as the Director may prescribe.

**§ 51.21 INSPECTION OF BUILDING SEWER.**

The holder of a building sewer permit shall notify the Director when the building sewer is ready for inspection and connection to the public sewer. The connections shall be made in the presence of an authorized employee of the Department.

**§ 51.22 CONSTRUCTION PRECAUTIONS.**

All excavations for building sewer installations shall be adequately guarded with barricades and lights so as to protect the public from hazard. Sidewalks, parkways, and other public property disturbed in the course of the work shall be restored in a manner satisfactory to the Director. Street openings shall be subject to the requirements of Ch. 94 of this code.

**§ 51.23 PROHIBITED USES.**

Except as hereinafter provided, no person shall discharge or cause to be discharged any of the following described waters or wastes to any public sewer:

- (A) Any liquid or vapor having a temperature higher than 150°F.
- (B) Any water or waste which may contain more than 100 parts per million, by weight, of fat, oil, or grease;
- (C) Any gasoline, benzene, naphtha, fuel oil, or other flammable or explosive liquid, solid, or gas;
- (D) Any garbage that has not been properly shredded;
- (E) Any ashes, cinders, sand, mud, straw, wood, sticks, grass clippings, shavings, metal, glass, rags, cloth, feathers, tar, plastics, paunch manure, or any other solid or viscous substance capable of causing obstruction to the flow in sewers or other interference with the proper operation of the sewage works;
- (F) Any waters or wastes having a pH lower than 5.0 or higher than 10.0; or having an average pH higher or lower than 7.0 or having any other corrosive property capable of causing damage or hazard to structures, equipment, and personnel of the sewage works;
- (G) Any waters or wastes containing a toxic or poisonous substance in sufficient quantity to injure or interfere with any sewage treatment process, constitute a hazard to humans or animals, or create any hazard in the receiving waters of a sewage treatment;
- (H) Any water or wastes containing suspended solids of such character and quantity that unusual attention or expense is required to handle such materials at the sewage treatment plant;
- (I) Any noxious or malodorous gas or substance capable of creating a public nuisance.

**§ 51.24 PRIVATE INTERCEPTORS.**

- (A) Grease, oil and sand interceptors shall be provided when, in the opinion of the Director, they are necessary for the proper handling of liquid wastes containing grease in excessive amounts, or any flammable wastes, sand, and other harmful ingredients; except that such interceptors shall not be required for private living quarters or dwelling units. All interceptors shall be of a type and capacity approved by the Director, and shall be located as to be readily and easily accessible for cleaning and inspection.
- (B) Grease and oil interceptors shall be of substantial construction, watertight, and equipped with easily removable covers which, when bolted in place, shall be gastight and watertight.

**§ 51.25 PRIVATE INTERCEPTOR MAINTENANCE.**

Where installed, all grease, oil, and sand interceptors shall be maintained by the owner, at his expense, in continuously efficient operation at all times.



(Continued from 4B(W, Gc))

**§ 51.26 PRELIMINARY TREATMENT FACILITIES.**

(A) The admission into the public sewers of any waters or wastes having a five day Biochemical Oxygen Demand greater than 300 parts per million by weight; or containing more than 350 parts per million by weight of suspended solids; or containing any quantity of substances described in § 51.23; or having an average daily flow greater than 2% of the average daily sewage flow of the City, shall be subject to the review and approval of the Director. Where necessary, in the opinion of the Director, the owner shall provide, at his expense, such preliminary treatment as may be necessary to reduce the Biochemical Oxygen Demand to 300 parts per million and the suspended solids to 350 parts per million by weight; or reduce objectionable characteristics or constituents to within the maximum limits provided for in § 51.23; or control the quantities and rates of discharge of such waters or wastes.

(B) Plans, specifications, and any other pertinent information relating to proposed preliminary treatment facilities shall be submitted for the approval of the Director and of the Department of Health of the State of Michigan, and no construction of such facilities shall be commenced until such approvals are obtained in writing.

**§ 51.27 MAINTENANCE OF PRELIMINARY FACILITIES.**

When preliminary treatment facilities are provided for any waters or wastes, they shall be maintained continuously in satisfactory and effective operation by the owner, at his expense.

**§ 51.28 CONTROL MANHOLES.**

When required by the Director, the owner of any property served by a building sewer carrying industrial wastes shall install a suitable control manhole in the building sewer to facilitate observation, sampling, and measurement of the wastes. Such manhole, when required, shall be accessible and safely located, and shall be accessible at all times to the Director, and shall be constructed in accordance with the plans approved by the Director. The manhole shall be installed by the owner at his expense, and shall be maintained by him so as to be safe and accessible at all times.

**§ 51.29 MEASUREMENTS AND TESTS.**

All measurements, tests, and analyses of the characteristics of waters and wastes to which reference is made in §§ 51.23 and 51.26 shall be determined in accordance with "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Sewage", as published by the American Public Health Association, and shall be determined at the control manhole provided for in § 51.28, or upon suitable samples taken at such control manhole. In the event that no special manhole has been required, the control manhole shall be considered to be the nearest downstream manhole in the public sewer to the point at which the building sewer is connected.

**§ 51.30 AGREEMENT.**

Nothing herein contained shall be construed as preventing any special agreement or arrangement between the City and any industrial concern whereby an industrial waste of unusual strength or character may be accepted by the City for treatment, subject to payment therefore by the industrial concern.

**§ 51.31 INJURY TO FACILITIES.**

No person, except an authorized employee of the City in the performance of his duties, shall willfully or carelessly break, damage, destroy, uncover, deface, clog, or tamper with any manhole, structure, appurtenance, building, or equipment which is part of the City sewage system.

**§ 51.32 RIGHT OF ENTRY.**

The Director or any authorized employee of the Department bearing proper credentials and identification shall be permitted to enter upon all properties for the purposes of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling, and testing, in accordance with the provisions of this chapter.

**§ 51.33 RESTRICTIONS ON DRAINAGE.**

It shall be unlawful for any owner, lessee, or occupant of any building in the City to introduce new inflow resources to the separate sanitary sewer system, construct new combined sewers except for replacement of existing combined sewers where no prudent feasible alternative exists; and also that all new construction tributary to the combined sewer system is designed to minimize inflow contribution to the combined sewer system and that any new building sanitary wastewater connection to a separate sanitary sewer, shall not contain footing drain and/or roof leader wastewater contributions.

**§ 51.34 STRUCTURAL CHANGE IN DRAINAGE REQUIRED.**

It is the joint duty of the owner, lessee, and occupant of premises now constructed to disconnect any existing water drainage connections as prescribed in § 51.33 on or before June 1, 1969, so that water falling on the roofs of buildings shall not be conducted directly into such public sanitary sewers, and shall not be conducted into any connecting basement drain or house footing drainage line thereof. Existing connections shall be permanently sealed by concrete or other suitable material in a manner approved by the enforcing official. Such roof drainage shall be permitted to flow upon the ground in such a manner approved by the enforcing official. Such roof drainage shall be permitted to flow upon the ground in such a manner as to reach the public sewers or drains by ground surface drainage as slowly as possible.

**§ 51.35 IMPROPER DRAINAGE DECLARED A NUISANCE.**

The construction of drainage contrary to the provisions of § 51.34 is a public nuisance to be abated in the manner herein before set forth. It shall be the duty of the Department of Public Services to enforce the changes throughout the City that are made necessary by §§ 51.33 and 51.34.

**§ 51.99 PENALTY.**

(A) Any person, firm, or corporation who violates, disobeys, neglects, or refuses to comply with, or who resists enforcement of, any of the provision of §§ 51.33 through 51.35 may be fined for not more than \$500 for each offense, or committed to the county jail for not more than 90 days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each day on which such violation occurs shall be a separate offense.

(B) First offenses may be settled by pleading guilty and signing a waiver of right to trial at the Traffic Violations Bureau of the City and paying \$5.00 fine; however, the defendant named in the complaint in such first offense shall not be entitled to settle his case or enter his plea if it shall have been necessary to issue a warrant for his arrest.

(C) In the event of a second violation being charged under this chapter, the defendant named in such complaint shall appear before the District Court of the City for trial, and shall not be entitled to settle the offense at the Traffic Violations Bureau.

**CHAPTER 52. WATER AND SEWER RATES**

- 52.01 Definitions
- 52.02 Basis of charges
- 52.03 Water supply rates
- 52.04 Sewage disposal rates
- 52.05 Water supply and sewage disposal bill due date
- 52.06 Billing
- 52.07 Collection
- 52.08 Service to City

**§ 52.01 DEFINITIONS.**

For the purpose of this chapter the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

"BIOCHEMICAL OXYGEN DEMAND (BOD)." The quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure, five days at 20°C. Expressed in terms of weight and concentration (milligrams per liter (mg/l)), as measured by standard methods.

"DEPARTMENT." The City Department of Public Services

"DOMESTIC SEWAGE." Sewage derived principally from sanitary conveniences of dwellings, business buildings, institutions and the like, and which does not exceed the limits of normal strength and sewage.

"EXCESS SEWAGE." Quantities of sewage and wastes delivered to the Wayne County Interceptor which exceed the quantity of potable water purchased from the City. Excess sewage is normally the result of infiltration of ground water and inflow of storm water into the wastewater system.

"FOG." Fats, oils, or grease in the waste expressed in terms of milligrams per liter (p.p.m.).

"INDIRECT DISCHARGE." The discharge or the introduction of non-domestic pollutants from any source regulated under Section 307 (b) of (c) of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, PL. 92-500, as amended, into the public waste treatment system.

"INDUSTRIAL WASTE." Any liquid, solid, or gaseous waste or form of energy or combination thereof resulting from any business, trade, or research, including the development, recovery or processing of natural resources.

"mg/l." Milligrams per liter

"NORMAL STRENGTH SEWAGE." Sewage of wastes, the concentration of which does not exceed BOD of 275 mg/l and fats, oils, and grease 100 mg/l, which have a pH between 6.5 and 9.5 and which do not contain a concentration of other constituents which will interfere with the normal sewage treatment process.

"P." Phosphorous in the waste expressed in terms of milligrams per liter (p.p.m.).

"PERSON." Any individual, firm, association, public or private corporation, or public agency or instrumentality

"POLLUTANT." Any dredged spoil, solid waste, incinerator residue, sewage, chemical waste, biological materials, radioactive materials, heat,

wrecked or discarded equipment, rock, sand, cellar dirt or industrial, municipal, or agricultural waste discharged into water.

"PREMISES." Each lot or parcel of land, building, or premises having any connection to the water supply or sewage disposal systems of the City.

"PUBLIC SEWER." A common sewer controlled by a governmental agency or public utility.

"SEWER DEBT SERVICE CHARGE." The sum of the applicable sewer user charge, surcharges, and debt service charges.

"SEWER USER." The recipients of services provided by the wastewater system, including premises which are connected to and discharge sewage or wastes into the system and shall consist of the following classes:

"COMMERCIAL USER." A user whose premises are privately owned and used for performing and/or sell services and/or products for profit (e.g., retail and wholesale stores, restaurants, motels, gasoline stations) and discharge primarily domestic sewage.

"GOVERNMENT USER." A user whose premises are publicly-owned facilities performing government office building, post office, library, school, and discharge only domestic sewage.

"INDUSTRIAL USER." A user whose premises are privately owned and used for manufacturing a product from raw or purchased material and discharges wastewater used in any way in the manufacturing process in addition to domestic sewage.

"INSTITUTIONAL USER." A user whose premises are owned by a non-profit organization pursuant to Section 501 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (e.g., churches, hospitals) and discharge primarily domestic sewage.

"RESIDENTIAL USER." A user whose premises are domiciles for single or multiple family use and discharge only domestic sewage.

"SEWER USER CHARGE." A charge based on thousands of cubic feet, or fractions thereof, levied on users of the wastewater system for user's proportionate share of the cost of operation and maintenance (including replacement) of the system.

"SEWER USER SURCHARGE." A charge imposed on a user of the wastewater system who discharges sewage or wastes in excess of normal strength.

"SUSPENDED SOLIDS." The total suspended matter that floats on the surface of, or is suspended in, water, wastewater, or other liquids, and which is removable by laboratory filtering as measured according to standard methods.

"WASTEWATER." Or "SEWAGE." Spent water which may be a combination of the liquid and water-carried wastes from residences, commercial buildings, industrial plants, institutions, or other land uses, including drainage water inadvertently present in said waste.

"WASTEWATER SYSTEM." Or "SEWER SYSTEM." Any part, or all, of the property, structures, equipment, sewers, materials, or appurtenances used in conjunction with the collection and disposal of wastewater, including the publicly owned treatment work (POTW).

"WASTEWATER OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE." All costs, direct and indirect, inclusive of all expenditures attributable to administration, replacement, treatment and collection of sewage and wastes on a continuing basis in conformance with the NPDES Permit, and other applicable regulations.

"WASTEWATER REPLACEMENT COSTS." Expenditures and costs for obtaining and installing equipment, accessories, or appurtenances which are necessary during the service life of the wastewater system to maintain the capacity and performance for which the system was designed and constructed.

**§ 52.02 BASIS OF CHARGES.**

(A) All water service shall be charged for on the basis of water consumed as determined by the meter installed on the premises of the water supply or sewage disposal customers by the Department. Sewage disposal service shall be charged for on the basis of water consumed as determined by the above mentioned meter. No free water supply or sewage disposal service shall be furnished to any person.

(B) Rates and charges for the use of the wastewater system of the City shall be based upon the methodology in the user charges system approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Revisions to the rates for total sewer service charges are to be established by resolutions of the City Council which shall be enacted apart from the published ordinances as necessary to ensure sufficiency of revenues in meeting operation, maintenance and replacement costs, as well as debt service.

- (1) User charges for operation, maintenance and replacement shall be subject to the annual review of the user charge system. User charges shall be the same for all customers of the system regardless of biographical boundaries.
- (2) All customers of the City wastewater system will receive the annual notification, which will show the breakdown of the sewer service charge into its components for administration, operation, maintenance and replacement and for debt service.

**§ 52.03 WATER SUPPLY RATES.**

Until the City Council shall otherwise provide by resolution, the schedule of rates charged for water supply service shall be as follows:

Quarterly consumption	Rate per 1,000 Cubic feet
First 10,000 cubic feet	\$12.76
10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet	11.84
All over 20,000 cubic feet	10.88

Meter size	Charge
1/2 in.	3.93
3/4 in.	3.93
1 in.	4.59
1 1/2 in.	7.43
2 in.	13.10
3 in.	19.52
4 in.	26.21
	31.95

(C) Water supply rates charged for water service to premises outside the City shall be 150% of the rates set forth in divisions (A) and (B), or as may hereafter be established for City water supply service by City Council resolution.

**§ 52.04 SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES.**

Until the City Council shall otherwise provide, the schedule of rates charged for sewage disposal services shall be as follows:

- (A) Consumption charges
- Base rate \$18.98 per 1000 Cubic feet  
Excess sewage Charge \$4.54 per 1000 Cubic feet
- (B) Sewage disposal rates. Charges for sewage disposal service to premises outside the City shall be 150% of the rates set forth in division (A), or as may hereafter be established for City sewage disposal service by City Council resolution.
- (C) Industrial waste control charge. All non-residential users shall pay an IWC charge based on meter size. This is a flat rate without regard to consumption. The following rates shall apply:
- | Meter Size | Monthly Charge | Quarterly Charge |
|------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1/2 in.    | 2.44           | 7.32             |
| 3/4 in.    | 3.66           | 10.98            |
| 1 in.      | 6.10           | 18.30            |
| 1 1/2 in.  | 13.42          | 40.26            |
| 2 in.      | 19.52          | 58.56            |
| 3 in.      | 35.38          | 106.14           |
| 4 in.      | 48.80          | 146.40           |
| 6 in.      | 73.20          | 219.60           |
| 8 in.      | 122.00         | 366.00           |

(D) Industrial waste surcharge. Commercial and industrial users who discharge wastes into the public wastewater system in excess of the strength of normal sewage shall be determined as follows:

(1) Purpose and objective. This section has as its purpose the protection of public health and safety and because of the widely varying quality characteristics of the sewage discharged by different users of the public sewer discharged by different users of the public sewer and the publicly owned treatment works, it is the objective of this section to impose sewage charges which reflect the cost of treating sewage strength factors as well as sewage volume. These charges to commercial and industrial users will be in the form of a payment of a surcharge and will reflect industries equitable costs of wastewater treatment in excess of the strength of the domestic sewage. Sewage charge will be based on a volume rate and surcharged based on volume of discharge and the strength of BOD, suspended solid, phosphorus, fats, oil and grease or other pollutants present in the wastewater. In the event other pollutants are required to be surcharged under this subchapter, authorized variances, or by special arrangements with the owner of the publicly owned treatment works, the rules and regulations adopted herein will apply, said rules and regulations begin on file with the City Clerk.

(2) Authority. This section is adopted pursuant to and in accordance with the requirements of Federal Law - Clean Water Act, 33 USC Section 1231 et seq. And applicable Federal Regulations, the

requirements of the Settlement Agreement in United States of American v. City of Detroit, et al, Civil Action #7-7111.

(3) It is ordained that the Schedule of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharges is hereby adopted and made effective for users of the wastewater system of the City. Said surcharges to be computed as follows:

**Computation of Industrial Pollutant Strength Surcharge**

The industrial waste pollutant strength surcharge shall be computed in accordance with the following formula:

$$SC = 0.0624 V a (BOD-275) + b$$

$$(TSS-350) + c (P-12) + d (FOG-100)$$

Where:

SC = Pollutant strength surcharge fee in dollars for the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).

V = Volume of waste discharged in the billing period in Mef (1000 cubic feet).

"BOD" = Five-day biochemical oxygen demand of the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

"TSS" = Total suspended solids in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

"P" = Phosphorus in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

"FOG" = Fats, oils, and grease expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).

a,b,c,d = Surcharge rates, \$/pound for treating BOD, TSS, P, and FOG respectively.

0.0624 = Factor which converts MCF to MM lbs

a. = \$0.088/pound

b. = \$0.121/pound

c. = \$2.00/pound

d. = \$0.03/pound

(4) In accordance with the basic service agreement between the City of Garden City, the County of Wayne, and the Wayne County Board of Public Works or other property designated agent of the County of Wayne named pursuant to Public Acts 342 of 1939, and 184 of 1957, this section provides that any person, firm, or corporation discharging wastewater into the publicly owned wastewater into the publicly owned sewer system shall comply with the standards, rules and regulations controlling the quality of quantity of discharge or wastewater into the system. The standards, rules, and regulations shall be established from time to time by the county or its time to time by the county or its designated agent.

(E) Industrial surveillance permit fee. As industrial surveillance permit fee charge shall be established for Class D service as follows:

Annual Fee = graduated Volume Base Fee X Survey Factor

The Volume Base Fee shall be on a graduated basis as follows:

AVERAGE WASTEWATER DISCHARGE VOLUME BASED ON DAYS	
When Discharge Occurs (Gallons per day)	Volume Base Fee
0 - 50,000	\$ 77
50,000 - 100,000	227
100,000 - 250,000	377
250,000 - 1,000,000	527
Over 1,000,000	752

The Survey Factor shall be a number equal to the number of constituents contained in the wastewater discharged to a public sewer which exceed the limitations as set forth in the Sewer Use Regulation (SUR) Article IV Section 2. A-U. The Survey Factor shall not be less than 1.0 nor more than 10.0

**§ 52.05 WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL BILL DUE DATE.**

The charges set forth in §§ 52.03 and 52.04 shall be effective as to bills paid on or before the due date; which date shall be clearly marked upon the face of the bill. The bill must be mailed to the customer at least 14 calendar days prior to such due date. If such bill is not paid on or before the individual due date, then a penalty of 10% shall be added to the amount thereof.

**§ 52.06 BILLING.**

Charges for water supply and sewage disposal service shall be billed and collected quarterly every three months or more often, but not less than approximately one-third in amount of the bills shall become due each month. All water meters shall be read at least every third month, and bills shall be rendered on the first of the month following the meter reading, which bills shall be immediately due and payable, and may be paid without penalty up to and including the due date shown thereon.

**§ 52.07 COLLECTION.**

(A) The City Treasurer is authorized to enforce the payment of charges for water supply and sewage disposal service to any premises by discontinuing either the water supply service or the sewage disposal service to such premises, or both, and an action of assumption may be instituted by the City against the customer. Service shall be discontinued to any premises when the customer shall be in arrears 60 days or more in paying any water supply or sewage disposal service charge.

(B) The charges for water supply and sewage disposal service, which under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of 1933 of the State of Michigan, as amended, are made a lien on the premises to which furnished, are recognized to constitute such lien; and the City Treasurer shall annually, on May 1, certify all unpaid charges for such services furnished to any premises which, on April 30 preceding, have remained unpaid for a period of six months to the City Assessor, who shall place the same, together with an additional penalty equaling ten percent (10%) of said amount, on the next tax roll of the City. Such charges so assessed shall be collected in the same manner as general City taxes. In cases where the City is properly notified in accordance with Act 94 of Public Acts of 1933 that a tenant is responsible for water supply or sewage disposal service charges, no such service shall be commenced or continued to such premises until there has been deposited with the City Treasurer a sum sufficient to cover three times the average quarterly bill for such premises as estimated by the City Treasurer. Such deposit to be in no case less than \$100.00.

(C) Where the water supply or sewage disposal service to any premises has been discontinued to enforce the payment of water supply or sewer disposal service charges, such services shall not be recommenced until all delinquent charges have been paid, and a deposit made in the case of tenants, and a turn-on charge of \$50.00 is paid to the City.

(D) In any other case where, in the discretion of the City Treasurer, the collection of charges for water supply or sewage disposal service may be difficult or uncertain, he may require a similar deposit. Such deposits may be applied against any delinquent water supply or sewage disposal service charges, and the application thereof shall not affect the right of the City Treasurer to discontinue the water supply and/or sewage disposal service, to any premises for any delinquency thereby satisfied. No such deposit shall bear interest, and such deposit, or any remaining balance thereof, shall be returned to the customer making the same when he shall request in writing a discontinuation of water supply and sewage disposal service.

**§ 52.08 SERVICE TO THE CITY.**

The City shall pay the same water supply and sewage disposal service rates as would be paid by a private customer for the same service. The City shall also pay a charge of \$25 per year per fire hydrant. All such charges for service and fire hydrants shall be payable quarterly from the current funds of the City, or from the proceeds of taxes which the City, within constitutional limits, is herein authorized and required to levy in amounts sufficient for that purpose.

**REPEALER.**

That Chapter 50, 51, and 52 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

**SEVERABILITY.**

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

**SAVINGS CLAUSE.**

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

**DATE OF EFFECT.**

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

APPROVED August 2, 1999

RESOLUTION 08 99-339

PATRICK W. ...



## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Rheumatoid patients

If you are over the age of 18 and have been told by your doctor that you have Rheumatoid Arthritis, you may be eligible to participate in a marketing research study. Qualified respondents will be paid. Your participation will be entirely confidential. Call Karen at (800) 559-5954 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### Alzheimer's support

The Marquette house Alzheimer's Support Group will hold its initial meeting on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease. Call Sally Levay, (734) 326-6685.

### Mental wellness

Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering a four-week course called "Growing Wiser: Mental wellness for those 65 and better." The course covers mental alertness, loss and life changes and communication. The course takes place from 9-11 a.m. Fridays Aug. 13-27 at Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, 6100 Hagerly Road. The cost is \$12. Call (888) 767-2428.

### New book

To provide inspiration, information and techniques for coping with Macular Degeneration Henry Ford Ophthalmologist Lylas Mogk, M.D. and her daughter Marja, co-authored Macular Degeneration: The Complete Guide to Saving and Maximizing Your Sight. Visit the Random House Web site for information on the book at [www.randomhouse.com](http://www.randomhouse.com)

### Urgent care open

Livonia Urgent Care is now open and serving patients in the Mission Health Building on the southwest corner of Seven Mile and Newburgh. Open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week, 365 days a year. No appointment is needed for any of the services including urgent care of accidents/injuries; adult and pediatric illness; on-site lab services (strep, mono, pregnancy urine testing); sports/school physicals; vaccinations and X-rays. For information, call (734) 542-6100.

### Immunization clinic

Mission Health Medical Center will host an immunization clinic for children (sponsored by Providence Hospital and Medical Centers and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital) at 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Fee is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines except chickenpox. Dates, with no appointments necessary, include Aug. 19, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16 from 4-7 p.m. Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

### Sleepless nights

The Sleep Research Institute in Washington D.C. has published a booklet on what to do if you can't get enough sleep and where to turn. Visit their Web site at [www.institute-dc.org](http://www.institute-dc.org) for information.

### We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

CALL US:  
(734) 953-2111

WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
(Specify Datebook, Newsmakers or Briefs)  
Attn: Kim Mortson  
36251 Schoolcraft Road  
Livonia, MI 48150

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BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
[kmortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kmortson@oe.homecomm.net)

Former Winston cigarette model Dave Goerlitz may be best remembered for the "Search and Rescue" series of print ads he was featured in during the 1980s. The advertisements portrayed Goerlitz as a macho, cigarette smoking, tough guy, scaling mountains and flying airplanes.

Nearly two decades later the New Jersey native finds himself on a very different recovery mission. Today he publicly speaks out against an industry that he says paid him more than \$100,000 a year to "entice, encourage and lure kids to smoke."

Goerlitz's stand against the multi-billion dollar tobacco industry started in 1988 when he publicly quit smoking — ending an addiction that led him to smoke 3-1/2 packs a day for more than 20 years.

"I was a professional smoker," said Goerlitz, "who was paid a lot of money to get men smoking ... particularly young boys. The marketing made smoking look good because I looked macho, tough, robust and virile in the ads."

Goerlitz's frank anti-tobacco comments were made to an audience of approximately 200 students from throughout Wayne County at the "My Mind Is Free. No Tobacco For Me!" conference sponsored by the Wayne County Smoking and Tobacco Intervention Coalition and more than a dozen agencies and organizations including Hegera Prevention, St. Mary Hospital, Oakwood Hospital, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Appearing as the keynote speaker at the all-day conference in River Rouge,

# SMOKE SCREEN

## Former Winston Man speaks candidly about tobacco industry

Goerlitz fast-paced 40 minute presentation emphasized the manipulative role he believes he promoted as the Winston Man. "I was paid to create illusions. I'm an actor — I did a good job."

Goerlitz says his job was to find replacement smokers for those who either quit or died from a smoking-related illness. "The tobacco industry doesn't sell cigarettes for brand loyalty," said Goerlitz, but for profit. "The ads are deliberate lies about the real value of their product."

During his stint as the Winston Man, he was featured in 42 advertisements (more than any other tobacco model including the Marlboro Men) during which time

R.J. Reynolds brand Winston cigarettes moved from number four to number two in worldwide sales.

Currently Goerlitz makes his living addressing young people and adults at public speaking engagements, conferences, smoking cessation programs, through videos and on his Web site by promoting his anti-tobacco message. On the road for approximately 240 days a year, Goerlitz estimates he appears at some 400 events annually.

The former model says his 11 year quest has been fueled by his desire to "undo the damage that his ads may have done in addicting young people to a product."

"I'm ashamed of what I did," said Goerlitz as he reflects upon his work for



Former Winston Man, Dave Goerlitz

the R.J. Reynolds company. The 48-year-old father and grandfather has other modeling and movie credits to be proud of despite the unfavorable impression he's left with as the former Winston Man.

Goerlitz appeared as Harrison Ford's stand-in in the movie "Witness" and worked on such film productions as "Eddie and the Cruisers," "Rocky II," "Striking Back," and "Last Exit to Brooklyn." He has been featured in commercials for The Adolph Coors Company, Vanderbilt Swan Perfume, Fayva Shoes and more.

### A little help

It was his son who motivated him to kick his cigarette habit. "That kid meant business," said Goerlitz, "and my quitting reinforced him to not start." That, coupled with a minor stroke he suffered while working on "Witness," left him with a lack of feeling on the left side of his body and the inability to taste foods. The medical emergency served as an important wake-up call.

Despite the seriousness of his message, Goerlitz couples humor with anecdotal stories from his upbringing in an effort to connect with the students about tobacco use whether it's cigarettes, Bidis (flavored cigarettes), chewing tobacco or cigars.

"Tobacco is tobacco. Just like garbage is garbage," said Goerlitz. "Advertising of tobacco is a huge problem and it's a bunch of lies. It's not one thing that gets kids to smoke but many things."

Dave Goerlitz recently completed a book titled, "Behind the Smokescreen," a chronicle of his life beginning with his first smoking experience at the age of 13. For more information visit his Web site at <http://davegoerlitz.findhere.com>

## 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](mailto:kmortson@oe.homecomm.net) or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

### Welcome

Western Wayne Physicians, PLC, Dr. Gary R. Gazella and Dr. Brian Frol welcome Steven Lis, D.O. to their family practice. Comprehensive, quality, patient oriented, health care for you and your family, regardless of age. The practice is located at 8555 Silvery Lane, Suite C302, Dearborn Heights, (313) 561-9090.

### Donation received

Garden City Hospital was the recent recipient of a \$400 donation from the Comerica Awards for Volunteers Leadership Program. The award was made in recognition of the volunteer hours spent at Garden City Hospital by John Powell, vice president of Comerica Bank in Farmington Hills. The funds will be used to acquire additional educational material for the Medical Education Center and library of the hospital.

### New CEO

Oakwood Healthcare, Inc., recently appointed J. Joseph Diederich as the chief operating officer for the Oakwood Healthcare System. Diederich will be responsible for leading Oakwood's clinical delivery units, including its five affiliated hospitals, 35 ambulatory care networks and long term care

operations.

Distinguished with some of the most prestigious awards in the healthcare industry, Diederich holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and a master of science degree from the University of Missouri, and is an instructor at the University of Michigan's College of Pharmacy.

### New board members

Oakwood Healthcare Inc. welcomes new board members, Sunil Bhatia, M.D., and Allen E. Dobzyniak, M.D. Bhatia is American Board certified in internal medicine and is subspecialty Board certified in cardiovascular disease. He resides in Ann Arbor. Dobzyniak is certified as a Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine, a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine and is Vice President of Southeastern Michigan Physicians, Inc. He resides in Dearborn.

### Important rating

Oakwood Healthcare Inc., owners of Oakwood Healthcare System and Oakwood Enterprises, maintained its A+ rating from Standard and Poor. According to S&P, the rating reflects management's ability to quickly alter strategy to turn around recent operating losses, a solid liquidity cushion and location in the extremely competitive and fragmented southeast Michigan market.

### Director appointed

Harmesh Naik, M.D., has been named Medical Director of Oncology at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. In this new capacity he will serve as the

physician liaison between the Oncology Program and administration.

### Accredited

The Boys and Girls Republic, a residential treatment center in Farmington Hills, has earned accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, Inc.

### CAP recognized

Oakwood Healthcare System Community Assessment Project (CAP) was recently awarded the 1999 Patrie E. Ludwig Community Benefit Award from the Michigan Health & Hospital Association (MHA). The Ludwig Award honors those MHA members that have collaboratively worked with individuals and organizations in their communities to benefit the health and well-being of local citizens. The Oakwood CAP Report, funded by The Ford Motor Company fund and in partnership with the Wayne County Department of Public Health, was selected due to the broad range of programs that demonstrated community collaboration that have an impact on health status and well-being of community members.

### Chief nursing officer

Unlimited MedStaff of America, a Livonia-based temporary medical staffing firm, appointed Barbara Lowdermilk as Chief Nursing Officer. Lowdermilk will lead the Company's testing, compliance and education efforts for Unlimited MedStaff's nurses, nurse aides and other medical staff.

### HEMS appointments

Health Emergency Medical Services, Inc. has elected the following officers and executive committee members for the 1999-00 term of office.

President, Ken Gruber, Garden City Hospital; President Elect, Edward Freysinger, Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center - Taylor; Past President, Peter Forster, University of Michigan Health System; Treasurer, Carol Ann Fausone, St. Mary Hospital; Secretary, Sheila Cartwright, Henry Ford Hospital - Fairlane Center; Members at Large, Edward Barter, Botsford General Hospital and Robert Laible, Medical Director, Robert Domeier, M.D. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor and Alternative Medical Director, Mark Bacigal, D.O., Garden City Hospital.

### New medical office

A new practice, Cherry Hill Internal Medicine Associates in Canton has opened under the direction of David Margolis, M.S. and Michael Schaeffer, M.D. The practice is located at 42287 Cherry Hill by the Lilley Intersection. In addition to Margolis and Schaeffer, there will be a part time OB/GYN physician available.

### Health center relocates

The Whole Life and Health Center has moved to the Treehouse at 22906 Mooney St., in Farmington. Dr. Sharon Oliver, M.D., believes that all healing occurs through the use of Universal Truths and wishes to guide and support others with the use of herbs, nutrition and a host of traditional ancient modalities. For information or a consultation call (248) 442-7449 or (248) 473-0624.

## Bee stings can be avoided with a little common sense

Knowing how to avoid stings from bees, wasps, hornets and yellow jackets leads to a more enjoyable summer for everyone. The following precautions are suggested by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology:

- Avoid walking barefoot in the grass. You might step on a honeybee or bumblebee foraging on white clover, a weed that grows in lawns throughout the United States.
- Insect repellents do not work against stinging insects.

- Never swat or flail at a flying insect. If need be, gently brush it aside or patiently wait for it to leave.
- When eating outdoors, do not drink from open beverage cans and keep food covered at all times. Stinging insects are fond of the same foods you are.
- Garbage cans stored outside should be covered with tight-fitting lids.
- Avoid wearing sweet-smelling perfumes, hair-sprays, colognes and deodorants.
- Do not wear bright colored clothing. Bees may mistake you for a flower.

- If you have had an allergic reaction to an insect sting, it is important that you see an allergist. You have a 60-percent chance of having a similar, or worse reaction if stung again.

Future allergic reactions can be prevented with a highly effective vaccination program available from your allergist.

Persons interested in learning more about insect stings and allergic reactions can call (800) 23-STING for a free educational booklet written by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

## MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WEB SITE

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, invites you to visit its Web site at [www.nmssmi.org](http://www.nmssmi.org)

The site offers regularly updated information about MS, the latest research, spe-

cial events and programs for people with MS and their families. The site also offers links to National MS Society headquarters Web site at [www.nmss.org](http://www.nmss.org)

The NMSS will soon present

a series of Internet broadcast programs for people who have recently been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS). Nationally renowned experts will participate in four live Internet broadcasts on current

MS information and research. The series is set for, Aug. 17, Aug. 31, Sept. 14 and Sept. 28, 1999. Each session will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will last one hour. The first 30 minutes will be a live audio presenta-

tion. Topics to be covered include MS the disease, research directions, employment, treatment options, symptom management and living with MS.

Call (800) 243-5767.



**BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS**

Items for Business Newsmakers are from business and companies throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted welcome to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or fax (734) 591-7279.

**Memberships renewed**

**Doris Carter**, of Livonia, has renewed her membership in the Association of Bridal Consultants. Carter was a member since 1995 and has earned the title of Professional Bridal Consultant for her work in the Association's educational programs.

She operates Carter's Creations from Livonia serving Eastern Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland counties. She is a floral designer and wedding planner.

**Tracy Kohls**, of Canton, has renewed her membership in the Association of Bridal Consultants. She operates Couture Bridal in Canton and serves brides in the metropolitan Detroit area. She is a full-service wedding planner and consultant.

She has been an Association member since 1993 and has earned the title Professional Bridal Consultant for her work in the Association's educational programs.

**New account supervisor**

**Tiffany Devon** has joined Hermanoff & Associates, a full-service public relations firm as an account supervisor. In her new position she will lead on several consumer, healthcare and government sector accounts as well as new business efforts. Before joining Hermanoff, Devon was the 6 p.m. news producer for WJBK-TV Fox 2 in Detroit. She

lives in Livonia with her husband and their two children.

**New ex. director**

The Community Literacy Council, Inc. of Plymouth recently announced the appointment of **Kimberly L. Black** to executive director. The CLC is a non-profit family literacy program located on Holbrook in Plymouth. In her new position, she will be responsible for fundraising and development, tutor training, volunteer coordinating, and assisting in strategic planning. She reports directly to the CLC Board of Directors.

Black lives in Farmington Hills with her husband Major Bill Black, United States Marine Corps, and their two-year-old daughter Mackie.

**MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitalists, 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.

class is \$40 per student. Registration is requested. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

**TUE, AUG. 10**

**STOP SMOKING**

If you're ready to kick the tobacco habit, St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. The four-session Smoke-Free Living Class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, from August 10 through August 31, in Pavilion Conference Room A. The Smoke-Free Living Class is a four-week program to help individuals quit smoking. The class covers the effects of smoking, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smoke-free. The program is designed to give you the tools, confidence and support you need to eliminate your smoking habit. The \$25 fee includes all materials and is covered by some insurances. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

**SUN, AUG. 8**

**CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY**

Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemical and/or environmental irritants such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning supplies and new construction materials. Informal monthly meetings are held in various locations. Group will gather for a picnic at Island Lake State Park (near Kensington Lake) from 2-5 p.m. Call for directions (248) 349-4972.

**MON, AUG. 9**

**SAFE SITTER CLASS**

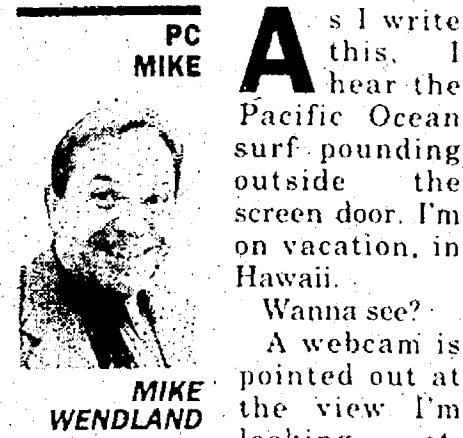
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages 11-13 on Monday, Aug. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. The program includes basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to summon help and tips on basic child care. Cost of the

**WED, AUG. 11**

**WOMEN'S HEALTH**

This informative free series is presented by Bharti Srivastava, M.D., senior health specialist. Group meets from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 397-5444.

**Good times shared on the Internet**



MIKE WENDLAND

As I write this, I hear the Pacific Ocean surf pounding outside the screen door. I'm on vacation, in Hawaii.

Wanna see? A webcam is pointed out at the view I'm looking at.

Every three minutes, it uploads the current picture. Just go to www.staykauai.com and click on the live camera hyperlink. A Sony digital camera, inconspicuously mounted in a corner of the ceiling and pointing out between the venetian blinds, shares my view with the world.

I've sent this link out to many of my friends. Eat your heart out, I say. Invariably, they send back nasty little notes telling me what to do with the webcam. But it's all in good fun. They're not serious. At least I don't think they are.

The webcam is what attracted me to this condo. It's owned by a California couple, Jack and Margaret Phillips. And they clearly love gadgets and gizmos. There's a sound system here the likes of which I've never see, stocked with dozens of CDs. There are funky mood lights and fancy dimmer switches that, after four days, we're just starting to figure out.

But the Phillips also use the Internet to market their rental units on Kauai. And that attracted my attention as I searched out potential vacation spots on

the Internet. The live pictures from the webcams show the little cove outside my door, the ocean out front and even the surfers who ride the waves from sunup to sundown.

There's a little guest book on the coffee table in the living room. Several guests, between raving about the beauty of this island, clearly note that the way they found this condo was through the Internet webcam.

After I made my booking, the Phillip's manager, Ricky Mae Toro, sent me an e-mail confirmation and a long note on how to find the condo, places to eat and inside information on what to do and see here, complete with links to local Web site on the island.

Remember when we thought TripTiks were a big deal? Now, with the Internet, information is instant and multimedia. It's absolutely amazing what the 'Net is doing these days.

But now that we're here, we still miss our kids and grandkids. We wish we could share this vacation with them.

So, we decided to use the 'Net to do just that. We set up our own special Web page to chronicle our vacation activities for our kids and friends back home. But, hey, you readers are family, too. You're welcome to check it out. (www.pcmike.com/hawaii.htm).

Remember what it used to be like in the pre-Internet days? We'd wait and wait to get our photos developed and then have to wait some more to get together with family and friends to bore them with our vacation pictures.

Now, we can bore them on the

World Wide Web.

So, as my wife and I hiked the spectacular Waimea Canyon here, I took along my Sony Mavica digital camera. Same with my Seuba diva trip: Zap. There's a picture of a turtle. A white-tip shark.

The camera came along on a visit to a tropical garden. There we are standing in front of a huge tree.

We visited a spectacular waterfall. A couple of hours after I snapped a picture, it's now posted on the Net.

And so on. Each day, I take digital photos of the highlight of what we saw and did.

At night, I just pop out the disk with the digital pictures, load them on my hard drive, tweak the contrast and adjust the image size and then just post them on a Web page for our family and friends back home.

Before I flew over, I called the local ISP, www.hawaiian.net, and arranged to have a short-term Internet account. That gives me unlimited access, with no long-distance phone charges. I send out e-mails to our friends and relatives telling them what's the latest on our vacation Web page.

And then they send back snide little comments.

Like what I can do with my Sony Mavica.

They're just kidding.

At least I think they are ...

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

**Arthritis Today**  
**JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY**  
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 Livonia, Michigan 48152  
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**HEAT HELPS**

When a joint hurts, what's best: heat or cold? If your knee or ankle swells following an injury, then cold is best. The reason is that cold applied to an area causes the blood vessels an action that prevents blood fluid from leaking around the joint. It is this leakage of fluid that causes the joint to swell and contributes to your pain.

However, after 6-8 hrs., you want to increase blood flow to that injured knee or ankle. The augmented blood supply will bring in nutrients that accelerate healing. After the initial application of ice, the best treatment thereafter is the application of heat.

This use for heat applies to joints inflamed by arthritis. You want as much a blood supply as possible to the inflamed joint. Blood flow washes away noxious chemicals such as lactic acid and toxins such as disintegrated white blood cells. These products accumulate around the joint and act to continue pain and swelling.

In addition, medication and the building blocks of repair are carried in the blood stream and the sooner they arrive at the site the faster healing occurs.

The best use of heat, if you have arthritis, is to provide a temporary relief from pain. Applying ice over an inflamed joint may create a numbing and cold sensation strong enough to cover over your feeling of pain. The ice gives a respite from discomfort, but does not aid healing.

The best heat is moist heat, not because it penetrates, but because it is safe. Moist heat cools over time, preventing a burn that can occur when you combine inattention with electrically generated heat.

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

**THE OTHER SIDE**

White neck emphasis is put on legal rights and seeking compensation for damages due to injury in a civil court. There is also the other side to consider. For every plaintiff who brings suit for negligence or an intentional tort, there is a defendant. What if you found yourself on the receiving end of a civil lawsuit? Do you have an attorney in place to defend your legal interests? If the answer is "no," it would make sense to enter into a relationship with an attorney whom you can trust. Just as we have a family physician to attend to our health needs, it is a good idea to have a lawyer on hand prior to an urgent legal need.

If you are being sued, waste no time in speaking to your attorney. Time is of the essence to preserve evidence and to mount a compelling defense. Even if you have insurance, and the insurance company will provide an attorney, your best interest and your insurance company's interests may not always coincide.

**HINT:** A defendant may choose to answer a complaint by asking the court to dismiss the charges for failing to state a cause of action.

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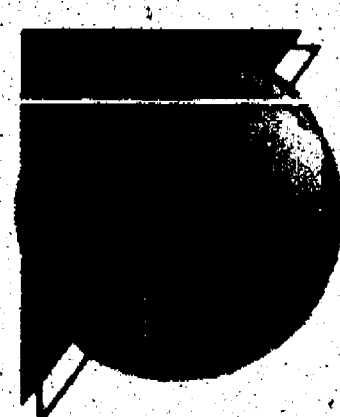


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## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Artists kiss summer bye-bye with gusto

August is usually the month most people take one last opportunity to enjoy the fleeting days of summer, but not Observerland artists. They're busy exhibiting their work and performing in concerts around the area.

If you decide to stay in town this month, check out the art local artists are creating. You won't be disappointed.

#### Final days

Artifacts Art Club, is presenting its first summer multimedia exhibit through Aug. 15 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts in Plymouth.



**Artifacts exhibit:** Amy Alley painted this oil titled "Comfortable Silences."

Irish landmark. Janosi relays the gentleness in the face of a Silverback gorilla.

#### Painting with thread

Westland artist Sandra Weed and Debra Danko of Grand Blanc create wall-warming "Art Quilts and Other Images" through Aug. 27 at Livonia City Hall.

Weed is a well-known area artist and teacher, but not many people have seen the sensual paintings she creates from fabrics. From an Oriental landscape to a floral focusing on irises, her works lure the viewer into the image. More recent art quilts mimic windows — stained glass or one that looks out onto a flower garden. Whichever you choose, Weed says art quilts are a new way to soften rooms.

"I think people are afraid to use paintings and quilts together on their walls," said Weed. "You just want to keep the colors or subjects consistent."

Weed's and Danko's works complement each other. Danko grew up in Livonia and turned her lifelong love of sewing into self-expression in 1991 when she took up quilting. Four of the quilts in the show are from a series she created with money from a 1999 Creative Artist Grant, supported by ArtServe Michigan in conjunction with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Danko's gorgeous Georgia O'Keefe-like flowers tease the viewer to come closer.

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

#### Exhibits & Concerts

- "Art Quilts and Other Images" — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday through Friday, Aug. 27, Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road.
- Summer Music Festival concert featuring Anthony Bonamici — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, Forum Building Recital Hall Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No charge. (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.
- Artifacts Art Club — multimedia exhibit 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, until 7 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday through Sunday, Aug. 15, Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.
- Pewabic Pottery's Antiques and Contemporary Art Tile Fair — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 15 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe. Admission \$5. Call (313) 822-0954 or [www.pewabic.com](http://www.pewabic.com) on the Web.
- Livonia Symphony Orchestra — pops concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, Livonia Civic Center Park, Farmington Road at Five Mile Road. No charge. (734) 466-2540.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HASLEY

People helping people: Jim Pujdowski (front) directed the painting of a mural on which student, John Durant, puts the finishing touches. Lesley Green (below) liked painting freehand the edges of the geometric shapes.

## BECOMES A LESSON IN COMPASSION

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
[lchomin@ec.homecomm.net](mailto:lchomin@ec.homecomm.net)

Jim Pujdowski smiled with satisfaction as he watched his students put finishing touches on a mural in the lobby of Community Choices in Redford.

The project was about more than just creating art for a building. Pujdowski, a Redford artist, hoped that during the eight days of laying down the vibrant red, yellow, blue and green geometric shapes the junior and senior high school students would learn compassion and respect for the disabled persons assisted by Community Choices.

It's a lesson he isn't always able to relay in the art classes he teaches at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"There's tremendous compassion here at Community Choices," said Pujdowski. "Everyone's treated with respect and dignity."

Pujdowski believes in people helping people: Since 1988, he and his

wife Marian Mudie have served on the board of Living Concepts, now known as Community Choices.

"I'm happy to give back and have this happen," said Jim Pujdowski, who recently gave a lecture to members of the Michigan Water Color Society at the Bloomfield Township Library. "The energy will be in my future work."

#### Lesson in compassion

Pujdowski knows from experience that extending a helping hand benefits volunteers as well. To prove his point, Pujdowski made arrangements with the school for students to earn the 25 hours of community service credits necessary to graduate.

John Durant, one of Pujdowski's painting students, was happy to have

the credits but he probably would have given his time anyway. As he added finishing touches to the mural, the 16-year-old contemplated the impact the last week had on him and fellow students Lesley Green, Stephen Buhalis and Byron Abraham.

"I saw that the people here really care about the people who come in," said Durant. "I'd never really

known people who were physically challenged. I saw how some of them needed constant attention and how difficult the basic things were for them. You appreciate what you have after witnessing the difficulty they have."

The mural and the students are just part of the story Pujdowski thinks should be told. The building,

which houses Community Choices, was just a pipe dream of executive director Tom Chapman and his brother Robert until Ray and Fay El Kadri came into the picture. The brothers were in the process of joining Living Concepts and For-You, the nonprofits they headed, and were looking for a central location. In the last 20 years, the two organizations have serviced over 100 persons with disabilities in more than 30 locations.

The El Kadris, who recognized long ago the hardships endured by people with disabilities, offered to buy the building on Plymouth Road then renovate it according to Tom Chapman's design. Community Choices could take its time paying back the money to rejuvenate the storefront.

#### People helping people

The El Kadris were grateful for the help Community Choices continues to give their son.

Fat, now 43, was left legally blind

Please see MURAL, C2



**Aquatic theme:** Byron Abraham paints a fish into the brightly-colored mural.



**Something fishy:** This turtle is part of a mural created in Redford.



**Helping hand:** Stephen Buhalis was one of the students who brightened the lobby.

## MUSIC

### Orchestra 'Pops' into town for a swinging evening

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER  
[kwygolik@ec.homecomm.net](mailto:kwygolik@ec.homecomm.net)

Cellist Kevin Crudder grew up in Plymouth, and like a lot of people, watched Boston Pops concerts on TV.

On Thursday he'll be performing some of the music he grew up with when the orchestra pops into Detroit on Aug. 12 to present an evening of swing music.

"I've been playing with them off and on for the past 10 years," said Crudder. "They're great players. You get to play a variety of music, it's fun."

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra will be swingin' Thursday at the Fox Theatre with the Jivin' Lindy Hoppers, a British dance troupe who know how to "Jump, Jive'n Wail."

"We'll make a show people can cut a rug to," said orchestra conductor Keith Lockhart. "We hope it's something everyone will want to dance to."

Earlier this month, the Jivin' Lindy Hoppers appeared with Lockhart and

the Boston Pops in a PBS "Evening at the Pops" program titled "Swingin' at the Pops."

"The audience loved them, and we enjoyed the collaboration," he said. Usually the Pops offers a potpourri, something for everyone, on its tours, but this year they decided to concentrate on swing music from the Big Band era.

"We've been playing this music since the 1940s," said Lockhart.

"Swing and Big Band music has had such a big revival. It's nice to be part of a trend. The first album I recorded with the orchestra was a tribute to Glenn Miller. We put it all together for this concert."

The program begins with a musical



MIRO VINTROVA

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra

history lesson of jazz in America including the music of George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and Leonard Bernstein.

"There's a big chunk of Duke Ellington," said Lockhart. "Everything from the tunes everyone is familiar with to a foray into some of Ellington's more innovative classical compositions."

The dancers join the orchestra in the second half of the program with a salute to

the Big Bands of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and others. They'll be "Rummin' Wild," doing the "Back Bay Shuffle," and playing "Swing Fever," a new Boston Pops arrangement that pairs "Zoot Suit Riot" with "Jump, Jive'n

#### Boston Pops Swing Tour

WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12,  
WHERE: Fox Theatre, 2711 Woodward Ave., Detroit

TICKETS: \$37 to \$50 and \$50 and up (248) 433-1315

ON THE WEB: Visit the Boston Symphony Orchestra at [www.bso.org](http://www.bso.org)

Wail." The second half also features orchestra members in solo on trumpet, trombone and clarinet.

"Because of the resurgence of interest in swing we wanted to play pieces from some of the bands of today including Brian Setzer," said Lockhart. "We're trying to keep current."

"Keith is a great performer," said Crudder. "He's able to establish a rapport with the audience. You're not just attending these concerts, but you

Please see POPS, C2



# Expressions from page C1

"It makes me happy to create something beautiful in a medium that can last for years," Danko said.

## Summer Music Festival

Anthony Bonamici of Livonia will give his last concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, before returning to Russia to study piano. The performance will be during the Summer Music Festival on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



Anthony Bonamici

Bonamici, a former student of music department chairman Donald Morelock, returned to the United States in September after four summers of intensive studies at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. He will play Rachmaninov's "Sonata 2, Op. 36 in B-flat minor" at the concert. Bonamici was introduced to the work earlier this summer as part of the college's

study trip to St. Petersburg Conservatory.

"It definitely a challenging piece, a large-scale work, although it is only about 20 minutes long," said Bonamici. "It goes through the whole emotional gamut. It's very powerful."

The 23-year-old pianist has lived and practiced in New York since September. He applied to and was accepted at the University of Michigan School of Music (on a full scholarship) before realizing he longed to complete his studies at St. Petersburg Conservatory, where Rachmaninov and Rimsky-Korsakov had walked the halls.

"Before I left Russia, the situation was getting bad politically and economically," said Bonamici. "There was a lot of uncertainty, so I took a year off to decide what I was going to do. This summer I went back with Donald Morelock to study at St. Petersburg. There I translated for Elaina Schisko and studied with her. I felt strongly I needed to go back and finish my Russian training and study with Elaina. I like St. Petersburg better than Moscow. It's a little friendlier and more relaxed."

## Art Tile Fair

Diane Dunn does double duty as an exhibiting artist this month. In addition to the Artifacts Art Club show, Dunn is displaying wildlife tiles in Pewabic Pottery's Antique and Contemporary Art Tile Fair on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Jerry Plenda of Livonia is also exhibiting tiles along with his partner Debbie MacNamara. Their Cheeky Monkey Studio will display designs ranging from Plenda's geometric abstracts to MacNamara's Celtic themes taken from seventh-century illuminated manuscripts.

Working in clay is quite a departure for Plenda, who graduated from Michigan State University with a psychology degree. He returned to school to study ceramics for the next two years before seeking employment as a glazer at VanBriggle Pottery in Colorado Springs, Colo. He and MacNamara now work in production at Pewabic Pottery. They first showed their work together at a Pewabic tile fair in March at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

"I realized art is what I wanted to do," Plenda said.

Other local residents exhibiting in the August fair are Nancy Chevalier-Guido and Lisa and Rodney Cooper, Livonia, and Claudia Bortolatti Tann, Farmington.

## Music Under the Stars

Conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk picks up his baton to lead the Livonia Symphony Orchestra in a free concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, at Livonia Civic Center Park.

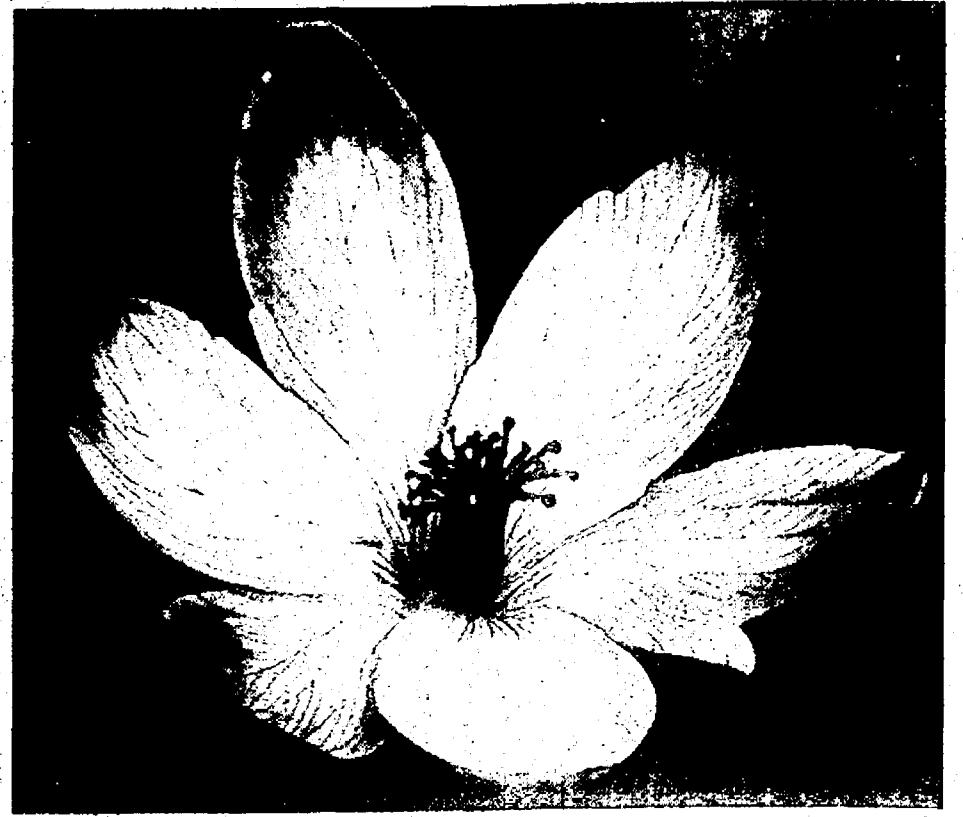
Guest artists are soprano Darlene McMullen and baritone Dino Valle. LSO French horn player Carl Karoub will conduct half of the program.

"Pops, pops, pops is what we'll play," said Schesiuk. "It's a fun evening. Every year more and more people come."

In his native Ukraine, Schesiuk performed every Sunday in the park.

"It was wonderful," said Schesiuk who immigrated to the United States in 1991. "We even had a special stage."

If you've never heard the Livonia Symphony Orchestra before, the Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored concert is a great opportunity. Who knows, you might even end up buying



Art quilt: Debra Danko created this saffron crocus from fabric.

tickets for its opening concert on Nov. 9. Organist David Wagner is returning for the Good Friday program.

"This season we're also playing Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 to celebrate the new millennium," said Schesiuk.

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

# Pops from page C1

become a part of it. It helps us get feedback and makes it more fun to play. The dancing is quite athletic. It's a big plus to see movement to the music."

Flutist Marianne Gedigian who grew up in Dearborn Heights, and played in the Livonia Youth Symphony and Plymouth Community Band agrees.

"It's great fun. There's a lot of clapping that goes on, and people try to keep the beat. It's exciting to see that enthusiasm."

Both musicians have fond memories of performing with local groups.

"The Plymouth Symphony was important," said Cruder who studied with retired orchestra member cellist Louise Bradley and now lives in Brookline, Mass. a suburb of Boston. "They played real concert repertoire. It was my first exposure to more standard classical literature."

The Livonia Youth Symphony made a huge impact on Gedigian who makes her home in Newton Upper Falls, a suburb

of Boston.

"Playing in the Livonia Youth Symphony was one of the first things that got me devoted to music," she said. "I learned a tremendous amount about sharing the music, not just with the audience but with the other musicians."

She also liked playing with the Plymouth Community Band. "It gave me a taste of the pops and we played outdoors."

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra consists of freelance musicians from Boston, organized by the management of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. They perform in Symphony Hall from mid-June through mid-July; present free outdoor concerts at the Hatch Shell on the

**"Playing in the Livonia Youth Symphony was one of the first things that got me devoted to music. I learned a tremendous amount about sharing the music, not just with the audience but with the other musicians."**

Marianne Gedigian  
*Flutist*

Charles River Esplanade during July and perform Christmas Pops concerts and a New Year's Eve gala.

**Fifth season**  
This is Lockhart's fifth season

as Boston Pops conductor. His fifth album with the orchestra, "A Splash of Pops," was released just before July 4 and included the first Boston Pops recording of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" since the Fiedler era along

with other patriotic favorites such as the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"It was actually a little intimidating," said Lockhart about recording the overture often perceived as synonymous with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. "It was the first CD recording. Actually, Fiedler recorded it six or seven times from 78s to long playing albums."

Fiedler started the Esplanade concerts in 1929, one year before he became conductor of the Boston Pops. The annual Fourth of July concert, which drew over 500,000 this year, and millions more who tuned in on TV, was first held in 1976.

## Memories

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# Mural from page C1

and unable to walk after doctors discovered a brain tumor when he was 10. Up until a few years ago, the El Kadris cared for him at home. They turned to Chapman and his staff to provide 24-hour-a-day care for Fal when Fay began having health problems. By purchasing the building, the El Kadris feel they were finally able to give back. Today, the well-lit storefront serves as a place where disabled persons can seek assistance in leading as independent a life as possible.

**"We thought it was great that they would do this mural. It's our way of giving back. You can have the worst day in the world and one of our consumers will come in and it will make your day all better."**

Tom Chapman

"September to November we worked day and night to get it going," said Ray El Kadri. "The mural brightens up the place. Handicapped kids love bright colors."

knowing he's living on his own.

"He lives in a home right across the street from us," said Fay. "He's much happier now. They give him a lot of exercise and therapy. They take him to the doctors and grocery shopping. We invested in the building because I believe in the services Community Choices provides. They help us a lot and other kids."

Tom Chapman stood back to admire the mural which has already brought joy to the disabled persons in the community.

"We thought it was great that they would do this mural," said Chapman. "It's our way of giving back. You can have the worst day in the world and one of our consumers will come in and it will make your day all better."

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# 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 & FESTIVALS

**ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET**  
Features fine arts and hand-made crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

**FERNDALE ART FAIR**  
Juried fine art show with more than 80 artists, student exhibit and children's area, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8. Ferndale Civic Center, 300 East Nine Mile.

**NOVI ART FESTIVAL**  
Fifth annual Novi Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8 at the Novi Town Center in Novi. (248) 347-3830.

### AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**FULL CIRCLE DANCE**  
Henry Ford Community College Full Circle Dance Company auditions August 12 and 20, 2-3:30 p.m. at the Dance Studio, Athletic Building, 5101 Evergreen. Required rehearsal, MWF, 1-3 p.m. (313) 845-6314.

**HARLEM NUTCRACKER**  
The University Musical Society hosts auditions for the Harlem Nutcracker Kids cast on Saturday, August 21 on the Detroit Opera House Stage, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. The Harlem Nutcracker runs from Wed., Nov. 24 through Sun., Dec. 5 at the Detroit Opera House. For information about auditions contact the UMS Education office at (734) 615-0122.



**Tranquillity:** Recent works by Hessam Abrishami on exhibit through Aug. 29 at the Danielle Peleg Gallery, 4301 Orchard Lake Road (Crosswinds Mall), West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

**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.

**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
Exhibitors wanted for the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild eighth annual "Spotlights Market," art, craft and gift show 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12 at Oakland University's Oakland Center, room 126-127. (248) 656-1170.

**"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS**  
Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, MI, 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

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

**BALLET INTENSIVE WORKSHOP**  
Jordeen Ivanov-Ericson, former principal dancer with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and the Chicago Ballet will conduct a ballet intensive workshop August 9-20, 10:11:30 a.m. (intermediate/advanced ballet), and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (pointe/variation). Marygrove College Dance Studio, Liberal Arts Building, Room 228, 8425 West McNichols, Detroit. Ages 12 and older. (313) 927-1000.

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

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

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Classes for adults, education

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

**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.

**METRO DANCE**  
Children and adult classes beginning Aug. 9. Special summer camp for children ages 4-6. 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

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

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

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

### CONCERTS

**CARILLON SERIES**  
Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series, 10 a.m. and noon. Sunday, Aug. 8, Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Meadow Brook series: "Hollywood by Starlight," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8; African Rhythms Summer Festival at Orchestra Hall, Africa Fete, 7 p.m., Thursday, August 12. (313) 576-5111.

**SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES**  
The Sheila Landis Quartet, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11, Burgh Park, Berg Road at Civic Center Drive; 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 8, Robert Penn, 7 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 15; Al Hip & the Love Butlers, on the front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

**ORGAN RECITAL**  
Organist Timothy Hill featured

at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 7 p.m., Monday, August 9, 2250 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2550.

### FOR KIDS

**JINGLE BEL INC.**  
Summer Stock Camp for ages 7-12, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Mon., Thurs., August 9-12; Colorama Art Camp, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Monday, August 9; Preschool Colorama Art Camp, 1:45-2:45 p.m., Monday, Aug. 9, 1551 East Auburn Road, Rochester. (248) 375-9027.

**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 3-16. (734) 453-3710.

### LITERARY

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Storyteller LaRon Williams, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 13 at the Art Factory, 220 Felch St., advance registration required, for ages 14 through adult. (734) 994-8004, ext. 101.

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

### MUSEUMS

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," through Friday, Aug. 13. Jazz concert: Faruq Z. Bey, Speaking in Tongues 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 13, 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, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-00-CRANBROOK.

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

**U-M MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through Sept. 12. Touchstone, 200 years of artists: the graphs, through Sept. 26. "Paris circa 1900," 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

**U-M SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN**  
Through Aug. 13. Toshiyuki Tsubaki ceramics exhibition, 2020 Bonister Blvd, Ann Arbor. (734) 936-7082.

**CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM**

### OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

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

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

**SWANN GALLERY**  
Opens Aug. 13 - Michael Kula: Faces of Schizophrenia through Sept. 11, 1250 Library Street, Detroit. (313) 965-4826.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

**A.C., T. GALLERY**  
Through Sept. 11 - "Magnificent Obsessions" curated by local artist Sherry Moore. Opening reception, 6-9 p.m., Aug. 6, 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336.

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Through Aug. 30 - "Identity" presents works of visual artists Diana Faris, Irina Koukhanova, Eun Young Koo Lee, Paul Solomon and storyteller LaRon Williams. Through Sept. 23 - Exhibitions on Location, photographer Michael Myers at the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Through Aug. 15 - The 18th annual Alma Print competition exhibition. Through August 27 - "Mixed Bag," the Michigan Surface Design Association exhibit, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

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

**BORDERS BOOKS**  
Through Aug. 31 - "Timeless," the photography of Marj Sikk, Oakland Mall Borders Books, 460 W. 14 Mile Road, Troy. (248) 544-1203.

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

**CREATIVE RESOURCE**  
Through Aug. 31 - "Hot Wheels" automotive art, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3658.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
Through August 12 - Exhibition and sale of works by Jay Lefkowitz. Opening reception 6-9 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

**C-POP GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 10 - "Apocalypse Noir," the constructivist art of Brutel, aka Aidan Hughes, 4160 Woodward, Detroit.

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

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
Through Sept. 4 - Exhibition of new paintings by Alberto Magaña and Steven Skolar and sculptural constructions by Robert Park, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

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

**MANISCALCO GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 15 - An exhibit of works by Tyree Guyton and Sam "Grandpa" Mackey, 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

**MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 27 - And... Black, off Hand in Glove, 118 N. 4th Ave., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-3382.

### NETWORK

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

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Through Aug. 19 - "View and Visions," an exhibit of the Milford Village fine Arts Association, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

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

**SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Through Aug. 24 - Traveling exhibit of photographs taken within Oakland County parks, 24, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

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

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

### VOLUNTEERS

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

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

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

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

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

### TOURS

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

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

### BENEFIT

**MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL**  
The Michigan Renaissance Festival offers invite local charities and nonprofits to earn donations dollar-for-dollar by providing volunteers in Renaissance costumes to operate beer, wine and food booths. (800) 641-4848.



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Table with multiple columns listing movie titles, showtimes, and theater names. Includes sections like National Amusements Showcase, Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14, Showcase Dearborn 1-8, Showcase Pontiac 1-5, Showcase Pontiac 6-12, Quo Yadi, and Showcase Westland 1-8.

BOOKS Hemingway granddaughter: Fishing is like a sacrament



Victoria Diaz

My mother loved fishing. I don't mean fishing merely pleased her or provided relaxation or injected a bit of excitement into her days. I mean that she literally loved fishing.

She loved all of its accompanying ritual, too. For her, there seemed something almost magical about donning an old straw hat, grabbing some crawly bait, and setting out, cane pole in hand, for the slippery banks of the nearest or dearest watering hole.

Me, I mostly got the creeps if called upon to bait a hook and, once I'd been fished and good-and-bloodied by a desperate catfish, the sport pretty much lost all its charm for yours truly.

Now, in this centennial year of Ernest Hemingway's birth comes the paperback version of "Walk On Water," written by his granddaughter, Lorian Hemingway.

The rest of us will simply find ourselves irresistibly caught up in Lorian Hemingway's dramatic story and her buoyant prose.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Includes listings for BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS), SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY, BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS), BORDERS (NOVI), BORDERS (B'HAM'S FLD RD.), and BORDERS (AUBURN HILLS).

Not surprisingly, her fishing adventures take her to her famous grandfather's old haunts 'Up in Michigan,' too.

Sometimes "Walk On Water" feels like a trek into the heart of darkness.

But it is ultimately illuminated by hope, promise, and even that rarest of commodities in today's literature - joy.

It's also marked by Lorian Hemingway's disarming humor. Her recounting of one of her own book signings is a delight.

Throughout "Walk On Water," her writing - though it can tend to meander like a lengthy trout stream sometimes - remains marvelously vivid.

As readers, our own muscles tend to knot up as she struggles and fights to land the great blue marlin.

We can almost feel the icy shock of the water as she goes after two elusive trout with her bare hands.

We seem to breathe the same mosquito-laden, Gulf Coast air that she does on a summer morning.

Concise, sketched, but indelible, characters add texture and nuance to "Walk On Water." Most notable of these are Ernest Hemingway's lovable brother, Les; Lorian's eccentric father, Greg; and her aunt Freda, who, on her death, left all her marijuana stash to the writer.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia freelance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at (734) 953-2045, mail box 185-1.



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.

CAMPERS WANTED

If you attended Interlochen or Blue Lake arts camp or the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Summer Institute, we'd like to hear about it for a section we're writing on young musicians who took part in the intense sessions.

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

ARTS COMMISSION SHOW

West Bloomfield artist Audrey DiMarco is featured through Aug. 31 in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington.

DeMarco exhibits a variety of mediums from raku to painting and collage. One of the most riveting works

is a study in gray titled "The Soldier." An oil painting, the work relays the fatigue of a Russian soldier. Another work sure to be a favorite of sailing buffs is the collage "Racing the Storm."

Hours for the show are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS

Michigan Surface Design members exhibit their works through Aug. 27 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Admission is free.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For more information, call (248) 853-1426.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Friends of Polish Art are offering scholarships to students 10 years and older through completion of undergraduate studies. Applicants must be pursuing studies in the fine

arts or liberal arts and be of Polish background.

Many of the past recipients have studied at Interlochen and Blue Lake camps, and in Poland as well as at local universities and college.

Deadline for application is Aug. 15. For information, call Carol Surma at (248) 541-3697 or e-mail at surmapc@discover.earthlink.net

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Detroit Institute of Arts is looking for volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum's galleries. Make a difference in keeping the galleries open during museum hours by joining the gallery service program. Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed.

A training session will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in the Holley Room at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 833-0247.

SPRINGSTEEN RESCHEDULES CONCERT AT PALACE

Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band's concerts at The Palace for Monday, August 16 and Tuesday, August 17 have been moved to Wednesday, September 8 and Thursday, September 9.

Showtimes will remain at 7:30 p.m.

Persons holding tickets for the August 16 show will use the same tickets to attend the new September 8 date, while ticket-holders for the August 17 concert will use their tickets for the September 9 show.

Refunds are available at the point of purchase through August 17.

A limited number of tickets at \$67.50 and \$37.50 reserved are still available for the September 9 performance.

Call (248) 645-6666.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN

HISTORY TO NAME NEW LEADER

This week, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History Board of Trustees is expected to name Christy Matthews as president and chief executive officer.

Matthews is currently director of interpretative programs and development at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Virginia.

FREDERICKS' COMMEMORATIVE SCULPTURES AVAILABLE

The Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Museum at Saginaw Valley State University is offering "The Spirit of Detroit" and nine other editions of the legendary sculptor's collection.

The commemorative editions are being offered to raise \$1.5 million for the expansion of the museum. Each edition is limited to 15 numbered castings and one proof.

For information, call (313) 832-2210, ext. 14.

# Pincus donates \$6 million to DSO in honor of son

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Bernard and Marilyn Pincus of Bloomfield Hills found the ideal — and profoundly generous — gesture to remember their son's love of music.

On Monday they donated \$6 million to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 150-square-foot music education center, to be constructed as part of Phase III of Orchestra Place.

The newly named Jacob Bernard Pincus Music Education Center will be on Woodward Avenue at Selden Street, next to the Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts, currently under construction.

The center will include a rehearsal hall for youth orchestras, practice studios, meeting rooms, a music library and a technology/listening room.

Jacob Pincus died six years ago following open heart surgery. He was 26.

Nearly three years ago, Peter Cummings, chairman of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, approached the Pincus family when he heard they were considering a way to memorialize their son, who played guitar and had a passion for music.

"When they heard about the Orchestra Place development, they were immediately interested," said Cummings.

"The Pincus gift has been an inspiration, not only because they're honoring their son, but for other donors," he said.

The donation continues the impressive momentum that has been building since the DSO initiated its long-term renovation plan, which included physical structure improvements and outreach programs.

In the past few years, the DSO has constructed a new office building, renovated Orchestra Hall, broke ground for the new high school, and expanded public education programs, including founding a Summer Institute, which tutors high school music students.

The Pincus donation is the largest donation given to the DSO by an individual or family. Only the Kresge Foundation grant of \$6.5 million, and the recent state grant of \$10 million are larger.

"There's a feeling that the DSO can be a beacon for the entire region."

"We have the potential to be a model to show how cultural institutions enhance the quality of life of the region."

## Send us your concert schedules for 1999-2000

BY KEELY WYGNONIK  
STAFF WRITER  
kwygnonik@oe.homecomm.net

The curtain will soon be rising on the 1999-2000 theater season. If you participate in a community band, choral group, or orchestra, we'd like to hear from you.

Over the next couple of months we'll be behind the scenes interviewing people who are involved in choral groups, bands and orchestras in the cities our newspaper serves. We want to know what con-

certs you'll be presenting so that we can share this information with our readers.

Don't wait until the busy holiday schedule to tell us about your group.

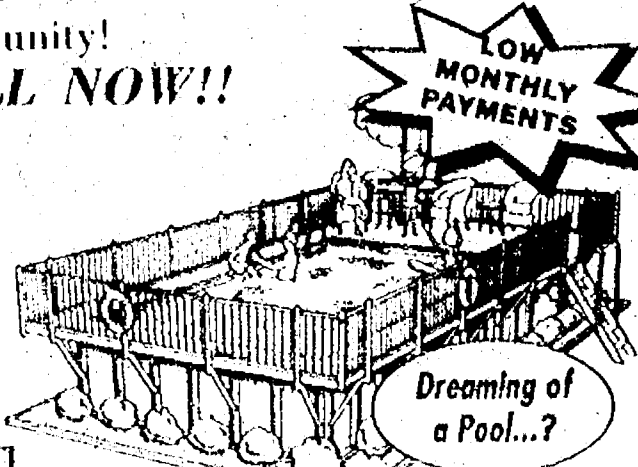
Send concert schedules to Keely Wygnonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 along with a daytime phone number where you can be reached.

To fax, call (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygnonik@oe.homecomm.net

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<p><b>ADIDAS</b> Youth Adriano Soccer Cleats</p> <p><b>19.99</b></p>	<p><b>NIKE</b> Youth Jr. Tiempo Soccer Cleats</p> <p><b>19.99</b></p>	<p><b>ADIDAS</b> Tango 3 Soccer Ball</p> <p><b>14.99</b> List Price \$30.00</p>	<p><b>NIKE</b> Soccer Shorts</p> <p><b>27.99</b></p>
<p><b>ADIDAS</b> Youth Adriano Soccer Cleats</p> <p><b>24.99</b></p>	<p><b>ADIDAS</b> Adult Stratos Liga Soccer Cleats</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p>	<p><b>ADIDAS</b> Shelter Shinguards</p> <p><b>17.99</b></p>	

# Football Cleats Starting at 19.99!

<p><b>NIKE</b> Adult Team Boss Shark Football Cleats</p> <p><b>39.99</b> List Price \$49.99</p>	<p><b>WILSON</b> Pop Warner Jr. Football</p> <p><b>19.99</b></p>	<p><b>WILSON</b> NCAA Composite Football</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p>	<p><b>NIKE</b> Mens Pro Series Jerseys</p> <p><b>11.99</b></p>
<p><b>ADIDAS</b> Adult Onslaught Mid Football Cleats</p> <p><b>39.99</b> List Price \$49.99</p>	<p><b>PONY</b> Assorted Torch High, Mid &amp; Low Youth or Adult Football Cleats</p> <p><b>29.99</b> List Price \$39.99</p>	<p><b>WILSON</b> NCAA Composite Football</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p>	
<p><b>NIKE</b> Adult Land Shark Mid Football Cleats</p> <p><b>39.99</b></p>	<p><b>REEBOK</b> Youth Pirball II Football Cleats</p> <p><b>54.99</b> List Price \$64.99</p>	<p><b>NIKE</b> TSA 1500 Football</p> <p><b>34.99</b> List Price \$49.99</p>	

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## Post-season bargains can update your wardrobe

### THE REAL DEAL



CARI WALDMAN

Once I started looking for them — end of the season bargains, that is — they were everywhere.

While some of us are still caught up in our tank tops, bathing suits and other carefree, summer garments, others are in the heart of serious fall wardrobe planning.

Regardless of your time horizon and wardrobe needs for fall and summer, there are some post-season bargains out there that are too good to pass up. And, shrewd shoppers are scouring sales racks for steals to pack away for mid-winter vacations and next summer. That high-priced, designer bathing suit you've been eyeing all season is the perfect example of an item you can snag at significant savings.

Furthermore, ingenious shoppers are likely to find wearable items during the fall transition period, the stage between warm summer days and chilly autumn nights.

A sweater set of heavier weight, for example, might be worn in early fall with other apparel pieces. A light-weight wool suit from the summer season, for instance, can be worn through October.

At every price point, we saw a lot of the same apparel trends: Capri pants, flat-front khakis, strappy sandals, halter tops, sweater sets, pale gray suits and tops with three-quarter-length sleeves.

Luckily for us, there are still plenty of these items hanging on sales racks discounted by 50, and even 75, percent.

At these prices, why not indulge in the designer digs you passed up earlier this year in the name of being practical?

Seriously though, reconsider the word "clearance," and look for pieces you can have fun with now but wear into the fall season.

Here's a look at what's out there:

Let us start with three-quarter-length sleeve shirts. At The Limited at The Somerset Collection in Troy, \$29 will buy you a silk-cashmere blend V-neck sweater with three-quarter-length sleeves.

Likewise, at Parisian at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, I spotted three-quarter-length sleeve shirts in white, light blue and pink by Finty. Originally \$68, these practical, crisp-textured shirts were marked down to \$23.99.

Keep your eye out for good quality T-shirts, too. They're always needed and, if you're lucky, you may land a real steal.

Notable finds — all priced under \$20 — included fitted boatneck and V-neck shirts at The Gap, Banana Republic and Loehman's in West Bloomfield.

In the category of designer bargains, I found a lightweight wool-Lycra blend suit in cement gray by Calvin Klein on sale at West Bloomfield boutique Comptant. Both of these pieces are perfect items for your fall transitional wardrobe. The jacket, originally priced at \$385, was marked down to \$193. The matching flat-front trousers were reduced from \$195 to \$98.

Also marked down 50 percent at Comptant were unusual cotton sweaters and sweater sets by Calvin Klein, Easel, Pin Up and Icon.

The best bargains I found in the shoe category turned up at Imelda's Closet in downtown Birmingham. Mezlan's Italian-made, woven leather flats in natural and black, originally \$150, were priced at \$49 and \$59.

The store also has Barleycorn's suede ankle boots at a significant reduction. Available in shades of navy, rock and brandy, these funky boots will complement a pair of khakis or dark rinse jeans in the fall just as easily as they do summer garb. Originally priced at \$155, they're a steal at \$89.

The rest is common sense. Get out there and scour those sales racks. And, let me know how I can help in your quest for a good bargain.

Please send your style and shopping questions to Cari at [OERealDeal@aol.com](mailto:OERealDeal@aol.com).



BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR  
nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

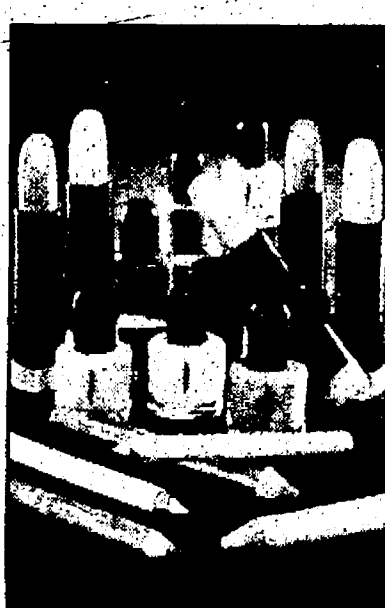
Buyers of designer cosmetics and fragrances know there's no such thing as browsing the beauty counters.

Unless you're immune to the influence of cosmetics sales clerks, who work on commission and are trained to sell, your leisurely shopping pace will most likely disappear within minutes of approaching the counters.

But new concept beauty retailer Sephora is about to give local buyers of brand name cosmetics and scents a different environment in which to shop.

Founded in France and currently commanding 20 percent of the French beauty market, Sephora is setting up its 30th U.S. store at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The 5,500-square-foot store will open Aug. 13 at Somerset North near Hudson's. The company opened a store at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights in May and plans to open another location at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall in December.



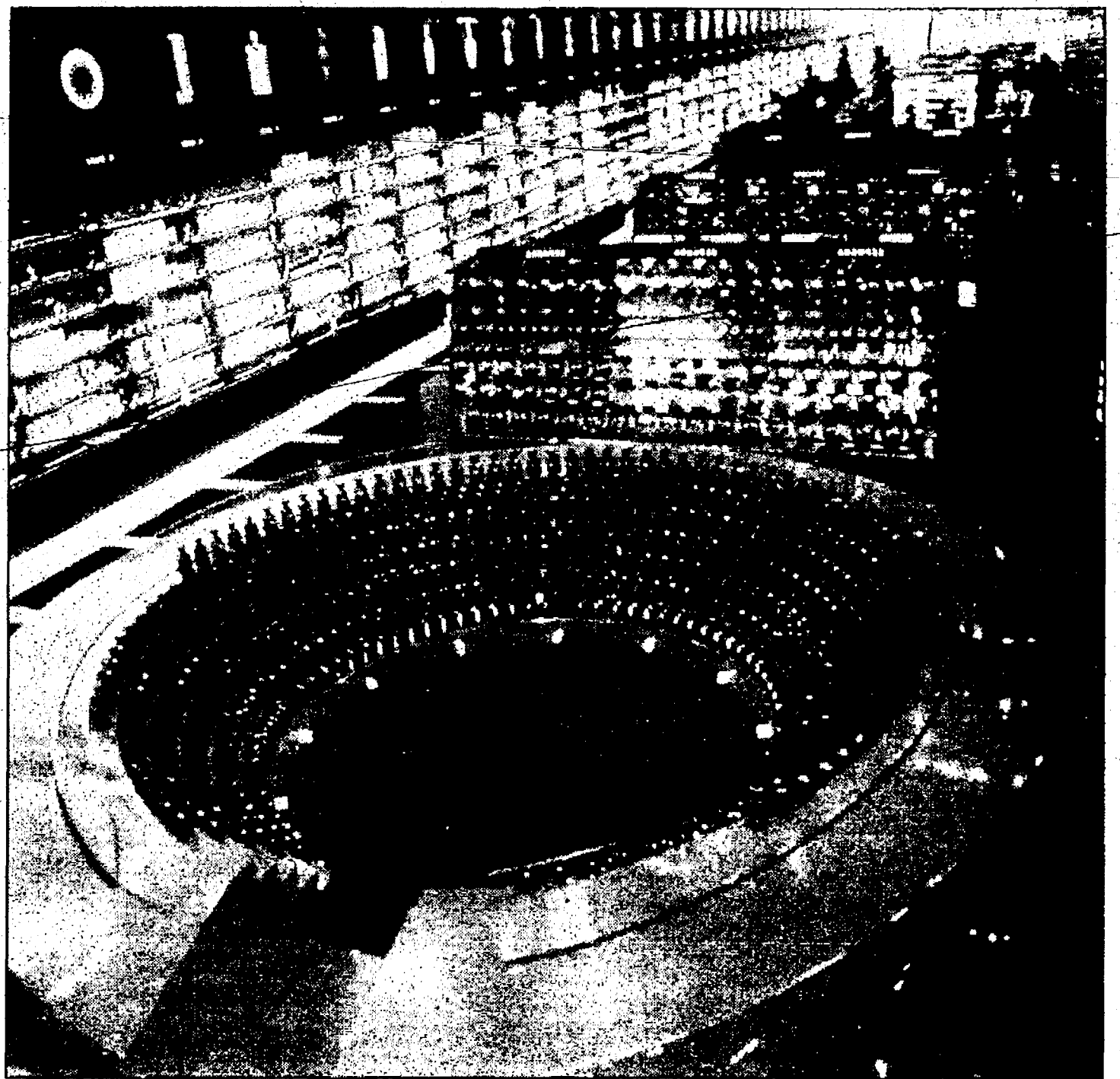
Private label: Sephora has its own line of beauty products.



Well-being: Sephora sells well-being products, like candles, too.

## Browse, test, compare

New concept beauty retailer changes the way we shop for cosmetics



"It's shopping for cosmetics and fragrances in a way that has never been done before," said Loretta McCarty, Sephora's regional director in Michigan. "We're in the business of assisting and not insisting."

McCarty is referring both to how Sephora stores are physically configured and to the company's insistence that customers be allowed to roam and browse freely without being pressured to buy.

While Sephora does separate out designer labels — Calvin Klein, Chanel, Givenchy, Stila, Tony & Tina and Club Monaco, to name a few — they don't use traditional beauty counters to display and present products.

Likewise, sales clerks are not assigned to oversee or sell a particular cosmetic brand.

Designer cosmetics are housed inside gondolas set up in a row in the center of the store, a configuration that enables shoppers to browse independently and easily compare products from different lines.

**New concept:** Founded in France and in command of 20 percent of the French beauty market, Sephora sells designer-brand cosmetics and fragrances in a self-serve environment where assistance is available if needed. Sephora opens its 30th U.S. store at the Somerset Collection in Troy on Aug. 13.

Designer fragrances are housed together in alphabetical order for easy selection and fast comparison shopping.

Testers are also provided for each of the store's estimated 13,000 products, which include Sephora's own beauty line — about 10 percent of the store's merchandise — and more unique goods with limited availability.

"I suspect that the purpose is to make it easier for those (shoppers) who want to make their own decisions," said R. Mohan Pisharodi, associate professor of marketing at Oakland University's School of Business.

Sephora also seems to target consumers who like to do comparison shopping, a style of purchase decision-making on the rise, said Pisharodi.

"Lots of consumers today want to compare, compare, compare," said Pisharodi. The same type of shopper also worries more about sales clerks' influence on their purchase decisions, he said.

While Sephora shoppers are encouraged to freely explore store merchandise and test and compare products, the company does provide customer service. Tailored to meet the needs of individual shoppers, customer service ranges from assistance locating a particular item to full-blown makeovers, said McCarty.

Another feature distinguishing the store from cosmetic counters is the well-being library, where hair care goods and products typically sold only by dermatologists and beauty salons will be available.

The store's appearance, sleek and futuristic, is also radically different from the conventional cosmetic counter. Dramatic black walls and display areas contrast with the store's ruby red carpeting. Sales clerks don white gloves and wear all-black clothing.

"It's so intriguing," said McCarty of the overall environment. "You can't help but feel that way."

## Mode du Concours show is sporty and chic

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR  
nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Sophisticated and sporty can coexist in fashion.

That's the message Ellen Tracy's Fall 1999 Collection sent at the annual Mode du Concours fashion show July 30 at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills.

One of many events making up the Concours d'Elegance weekend, the show was organized by Saks Fifth Avenue and "Mirabella" and "Elle" magazines.

Sporty elements showed up in styling and color. Tracy, for example, gave cropped, tailored jackets and luxurious sweaters sporty, sweatshirt-style hoods. She also showed a slew of cozy, funnel-neck turtlenecks that were styled loosely, rather than folded under neatly.

Casual zip-front jackets and snap-button shirt jackets had a formal look by virtue of fabric choice. One shirt jacket, cut much like a man's flannel shirt, was made of rich, rusty brown leather. Zip-front jackets were made elegant with soft

felted wool and an elaborate paisley fabric.

Color also lent a playful, sporty air to Tracy's fall clothing collection. While the designer certainly tapped classic colors like dark blue, winter-white, gray, taupe and an array of brown tones, she interjected a large dose of both pastel and bright colors.

Plaid, for example, showed up in hues of lilac and mint green. A tailored, Shetland wool, outer coat reminiscent of Jackie O. showed up in Halloween pumpkin orange. Lemon yellow gave an elegant, shearing-leather and fur jacket a wear-it-with-jeans look.

Other playful colors included hot pink, ice blue and bright hunter green. Most of Tracy's evening wear, however, came down the runway in midnight blue with classic black, red and other jewel tones conspicuously missing.

Trousers, with the exception of Tracy's tab pants, fell on the slimmer slide relative to other designers' fall collections. But her skirts, just above and at the knee, were true to expected season trends.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: *Malls & Mainstreets*, c/o *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 9

#### EVENING COLLECTION

Special order collection evening wear for fall is informally modeled at Saks Fifth Avenue through Aug. 14, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

#### FASH BASH '99

Hudson's and the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts present Fashion Bash '99 to benefit the museum, 6:30 p.m. at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. For tickets and information, call (313) 833-6760 or (248) 645-6666.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

#### TRISH MCEVOY APPEARANCE

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Makeup artist Trish McEvoy appears with her company team at Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Trish McEvoy Cosmetic Counter. Appointments are limited. To schedule a consultation, call (734) 591-7696.

#### ST. JOHN FALL SHOW

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents St. John's Fall 1999 Collection in recognition of the Junior League of Birmingham, 5 p.m. reception, 6 p.m. show, St. John Boutique, second floor. For ticket information, call (248) 646-2613.

#### BEAUTY GIVEAWAY

Receive a tote bag and sampling of beauty products free with any cosmetics or fragrance purchase of \$50 or more at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Aug. 15.

#### SWEATER TRUNK SHOW

The Apple Tree Room in Franklin hosts a trunk show of Michael Simon's sweaters (with 10 percent savings on orders) through Aug. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### SAKS CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, celebrates its 32nd anniversary at its current location with cake and refreshments, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., First Floor.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

#### MICHAEL MOORE APPEARANCE

Meet Bobbi Brown Essentials makeup artist Michael Moore at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Aug. 14, Cosmetics Department, first floor. To make a consultation appointment, call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2109.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

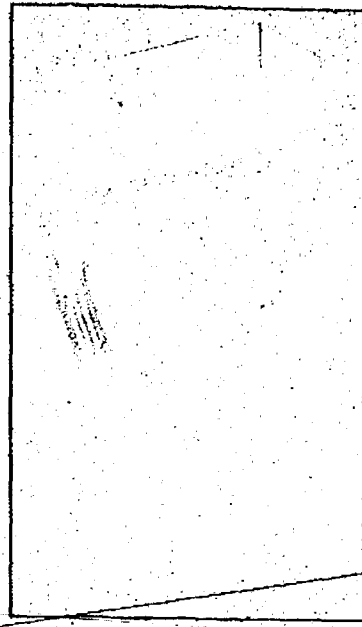
#### MAKEOVERS FOR GIRLS

Hudson's stores offer young girls an opportunity to undergo a mini-makeover with choice of hair styling, assistance with decorating a barrette or a manicure, 2-4 p.m., Girl's Department.



# a la carte

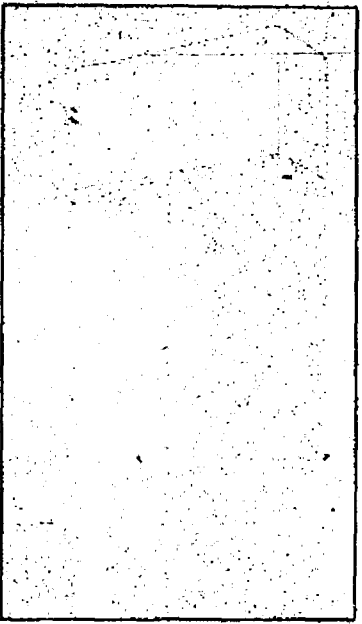
STUFF WE CRAVE.



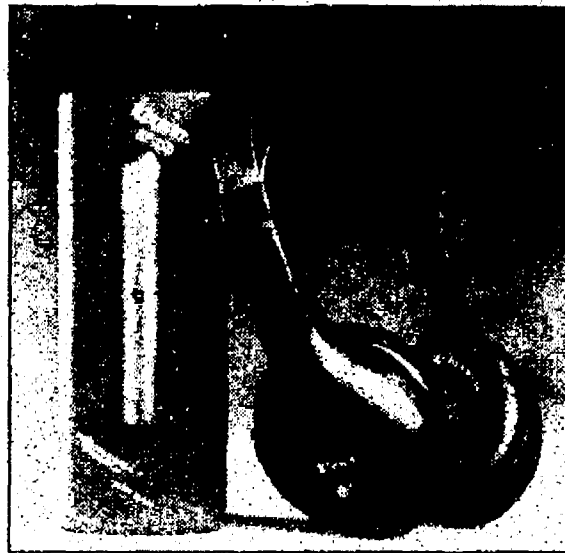
**Freedom:** Tom Hilfiger's new fragrance line, Freedom, includes individual scents for men, below, and women, above, in bottles made to suit each sex, \$12-55 at Hudson's.



**Popular pajamas:** Karen Neuburger's comfortable, colorful and whimsical pajamas are perhaps best known as the bedtime duds of television sitcom character Ally McBeal, but women are buying stores out of the item, about \$52 at Jacobson's, Hudson's, Nordstrom and other area department stores.



**Solar sound:** Bring the music outdoors and don't worry about batteries and extensions cords with a solar-powered radio, \$79 at The Sharper Image, 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:**

- Clock repairs are available at The Clock Doctor in Troy, (248) 524-2338.
- Coty 24 lipstick can be bought at Walgreen's stores.
- To recycle plastic bags, call Enviro Bag Company, (800) 866-3954. They will tell you which schools in your area take plastic bags for fundraising events and then sell them to Enviro-Bag.
- Daniel Green slippers are sold through the QVC Cable Network, (800) 345-1515.
- Cherryburgers are available at Farmer Jack, Busch's, Spartan and Hiller's stores or at Plavin's in Cedar, Mich., (616) 228-5000.
- Pokemon cards are sold by Susan B. Ashlee Company in Northville, (734) 420-1800.
- A Solid State magneto needle can be purchased at Discount Marine on John R. in Madison Heights, (248) 588-0633.
- We found the Cinderella story movie video with Leslie Ann Warren, a Rainbow Brite doll, a potato grater and Lego train tracks.

**WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:**

- A teapot (6 1/2-8 1/2 inches from spout to lid) made by International Company Stoneware Tableworks in the 1994 Heartland pattern for Sharon.
- A Bliss portable strip cutter for Diane.
- The Phonics Game, which teaches reading and retails for about \$150 new, for Pat.
- A pair of ladies' white Pacer (#991) roller-skating shoes size 8 for Connie.
- A 1961 Rochester High School women's class ring for

- Ron.
- A Fresh Breath Ball dog toy (about 1 1/2 inches) for Sherrie.
- The board game American Dream for Amy.
- Garden City Junior High School Drama Club videos from 1982-85 for Yvette.
- An original See & Say for Dana.
- A 1998 Precious Moments Christmas plate called Girl Holding Letter (8 1/2 inches in size) for Nancy.
- Megaware cookware from France for Ann.
- Gee, Your Hair Smells Terrific shampoo for Judy.
- Glemby's shampoo, which was formerly carried by Hudson's, for Carolyn.
- A counter top portable automatic dishwasher from the '50s for Annie.
- A man's Kangol cap for Irene.
- A Super 8 film editing machine for Goldie.
- Blank eight-track tapes for Howard.
- A Maidenform Heart Strings bra for Diane.
- A place that holds beer making classes in the Redford area for Leo.
- A wrinkle remover product called Spray Press by Maid of Honor that was formerly available at Kmart stores.
- A Hamilton Collectors Plate called Sara by Maude Humphrey Bogart and a 1959 Commerce High School yearbook for Carol.
- A musical weight scale for Dorothy.
- A used sewing machine desk cabinet with drawers on both sides with or without the machine for Wanda of Garden City.
- The book The Anne Jillian Story for Toby.
- Peanut butter pretzels for Justice.
- Butter toffee hard candy by Sweet & Low for Ruth.
- A Weeble Wobble tree house with Weeble Wobble people from the '70s for Kristin.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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TRAVEL

# What to do on whirlwind weekend in Manhattan

BY DOUG JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The long weekend in New York City is at once both cliché and unique experience.

It has been the subject of several movies, most notably "The Out-of-Towners" with Sandy Dennis and Jack Lemmon, recently redone by Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn.

Their experience is awful as a variety of big-city mishaps befall the couple.

Our weekend was much better.

We decided on a stay stretching from Saturday noon until Tuesday noon. Our companions were our son, Mark Johnson, who works for West Bloomfield Schools, and his wife, Trista.

Saturday, after checking into lovely rooms at the Omni Berkshire Place hotel, we took a cab to Central Park for an early dinner at Tavern on the Green. The landmark restaurant is often featured in movies (including Martin's recent "Out-of-Towners"), especially the Crystal Room. Dinner was wonderful, about what you'd expect at a moderately expensive restaurant in southeast Michigan.

We spent the middle part of the evening at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, the largest museum in the Western Hemisphere. You'll never get to all 230-plus galleries in one evening.

Highlights for us were the 2,000 European and American paintings on display, many of them priceless; many of them classic images often reproduced in textbooks. It is thrilling to see originals like "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

It may seem like hyperbole, but this museum's collections of paintings can't be equaled any-



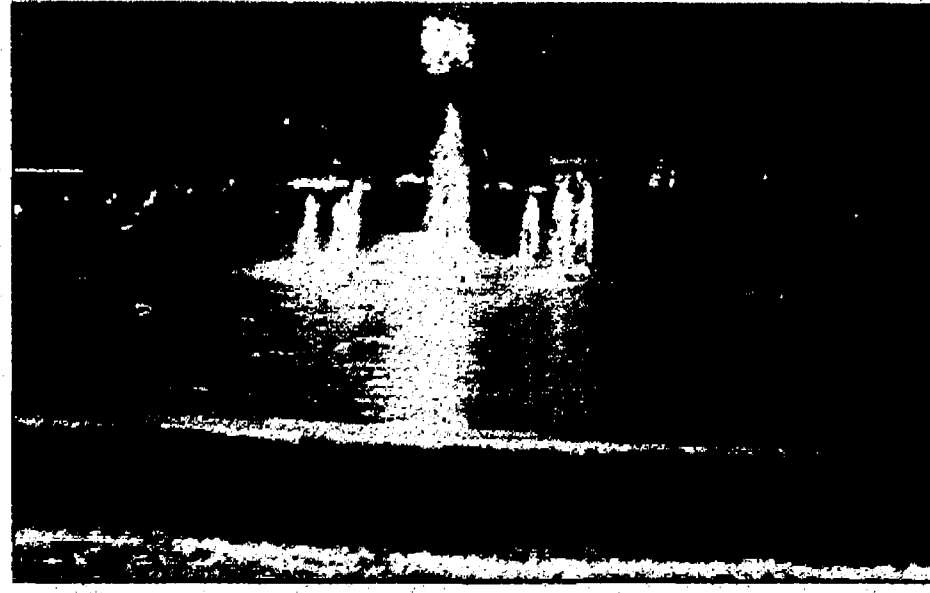
PHOTOS BY DOUG JOHNSON

**Manhattan landmark:** Spend a few moments inside St. Patrick's cathedral listening to the organ.

where in America. Also at the museum you'll want to walk through the magnificent Temple of Dendur. The Met built its reputation on Egyptian antiquities.

We capped off the summer's

evening with a horse-drawn cab ride around Central Park, punctuated by the sweet smell of all the honeysuckle in bloom. Be advised: these rides aren't cheap. The hansom cabbies gather at



**Oasis:** Many New York buildings provide small outside spaces for a respite from big city crowds.

sive set created for the scene with Henry Ford and the Model T production line especially resonates with Detroit visitors.

Clive Barnes glowing review of "Ragtime" says it well: "It's a show that takes the heartbeat of a legendary New York, half-real, half-hoped and totally imagined."

Monday was devoted to a bus tour of Manhattan on the London-style double decker buses of Apple Tours. Gray Line also offers these "hop on, hop off" loops around Manhattan; a couple of other firms offer tours in vans, but these are booked in advance. Guides are of uneven quality. One was an ex-cop with a great voice and an encyclopedic knowledge of the city; another was a radio dj-wannabe with a bad Don Imus imitation.

The tour took all day with "hopping off" at Battery Park for a look at street performers and the Statue of Liberty.

We had a late lunch at a no-name store-front eatery in Chinatown. The menu consisted of a 10-page mimeographed panegyric to Chairman Mao stapled in front of the meal offerings. I don't know which was more fun: the wonderful food or the discussion of how much Mao liked spicy pork.

Monday night we had a wonderful meal at a mid-town Italian restaurant, "50 Restaurant," (Cinquanta Ristorante) at 50 East 50th Street.

Tuesday morning before the plane ride home was spent at MoMA and the wonderful works there (like van Gogh's "Starry Night"), and a quick peak into Tiffany's.

Everyone had something they wished they had done: Trista would have liked to visit a jazz club; Mark would have liked to go into the Guggenheim. I would have liked to see the photography galleries in SoHo; my wife would have liked a boat trip in the harbor.

But that's for the next long weekend in New York.

Doug Johnson, retired Livonia teacher, and his wife live in Plymouth. Their son and daughter-in-law live in Livonia.

## New York City information

The Omni toll free number is 1-800-THE OMNI; a recent ad offered rooms at \$199. The Omni Berkshire in New York completed a \$50 million renovation in 1996.

The Fodor's guides to big cities is at fodors.com on the Web. "Hop-on, hop off:" Apple tours, 800 876-9868; Gray Line tours, 212 247-6956.

Metropolitan Museum Web site: metmuseum.org; phone 212 535-7710. The Met is closed Mondays but open late Friday and Saturday.

Tavern on the Green is in Central Park; 212 873-3200; reservations suggested.

"Ragtime" is playing in a huge 1,850-seat, totally renovated theater; tickets are currently being sold through next January; 212 307-4550.

the bottom of Central Park and protocol demands you take the first in line.

Opting to walk the few blocks back to the Omni, we first strolled the lobby of The Plaza, hoping to see the ghosts of F. Scott Fitzgerald or John Lennon. Dessert and coffee at midnight at the Omni was \$47 and provided our first true dose of Big Apple sticker shock.

Finding a hotel in Manhattan can occupy much of your planning time. Many Internet sites are very helpful, especially fodors.com (Fodor's travel guides). Often specials are offered in the Sunday New York Times travel section and it is possible to find a room in the \$120-a-night range.

The Omni was about \$190

(discounted rate through Quest) not counting all the taxes. We liked its location one block from St. Patrick's Cathedral, two blocks from Rockefeller Center, five blocks from the theater district. It was also right around the corner for the Museum of Modern Art.

Sunday morning was spent with late breakfast and a walk up Madison Avenue, and over to St. Pat's, Sak's and Rockefeller Center.

Sunday afternoon was set aside for "Ragtime," an ideal play to see in New York. It is really a New York story capturing the wonderful fictional and historical aspects of E.L. Doctorow's novel about the tumultuous turn of the century melting pot that was NYC. The mas-

## GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

### PARIS OPERA TRIP

French Travel expert David Groen, a retired Livonia teacher who lives in Redford, will offer a

mid-November opera trip to Paris (Nov. 14-22). Escorted from Detroit by Groen, the trip includes airfare roundtrip, transfers, comfortable three-star hotel near the Arc de Triomphe, continental breakfast each day, two dinners, walking tours of the city and tickets to two operas of your choice: "Lulu," Marriage of Figaro," LaBoheme," or "Dialogue of the Carmelites." Cost is \$2065 double occupancy, booked through Carlson Wagonlit Travel

in Plymouth (734) 455-5810 on or before Aug. 13.

### DANISH FESTIVAL

Greenville (near Grand Rapids) will hold its annual Danish Festival Aug. 20-22. The event includes the Grand Dansk Parade, arts and crafts fair, water ski show on Baldwin Lake, Danish family day, car show, stage performances, road run, and the "I Scream for Ice Cream" event (free ice cream to everyone). Call (616) 754-6369.



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- Hilton Toledo 216-447-1300 \$74
- Hilton Toronto 416-869-3456 \$155-\$195 (Canadian)
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- Hilton Windsor 519-973-5555 \$129-\$139 (Canadian)

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## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Sharp-shooter

Brandon Czekaj, who will begin his sophomore year at Livonia Stevenson HS next month, made his appearance at the NRA National Smallbore 3-Position Outdoor Competition at Camp Perry in Port Clinton, Ohio July 23-24 a worthwhile one. Czekaj, who has been shooting competitively for only two years, placed second in his Intermediate Junior (15-17) Division, scoring 2,102 points out of a possible 2,400 in the two-day event.

Czekaj, using an Anschutz 1913 rifle in the gusting winds coming in off Lake Erie and high heat, scored 1,019 out of a possible 1,200 on the first day and hit 1,083 out of 1,200 on the second. The competition was at 100 yards.

### Lewis selected

Craig Lewis, a freshman at Westland John Glenn HS, has been chosen to participate in one of 16 Griffey International All-American Talent Showcases in September.

Lewis will demonstrate his baseball talents in front of college coaches and pro scouts at Eastern Michigan University Sept. 10-12. Players will show, by position, their ability to hit, run, throw and field, and will undergo tests for strength and speed — including hand strength, bat speed, arm velocity and upper-body strength.

Many of those who participate in one of the Griffey International Showcases eventually earn college scholarships or are drafted into the pros.

### Indians advance

The Michigan Indians defeated the Ozone (N.Y.) Dukes, 9-5, to advance to the final 16 in the AAU Junior Olympic Tournament in Cleveland.

Justin Ockerman of Garden City fired a four-hitter, striking out seven, to lead the Indians. Jim Phillip and Dave Short paced the offense with three hits apiece, while Zach Short collected two hits. Bobby Marten's play at shortstop sparked the defensive effort.

### Friendship Run/Walk

The 50th Anniversary Friendship Festival Run/Walk is slated for Saturday, Sept. 11 at Central City Park in Westland. There will be a 5-kilometer run/walk starting at 3 p.m. followed by a one-mile run/walk at 3:30 p.m. The events are sponsored by St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

Cost to participate in either is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and a drink cup. Pre-registration deadline is Sept. 4; race day registration will be 2-2:45 p.m. on race day.

Medals will be given to the top three male and female overall finishers in the 5-K race. Concessions will be available on race day. Checks should be made payable to St. Matthew Lutheran and mailed to Jess Shough, 35680 Fernwood, Westland, MI, 48186.

For more information, call Jess or Carolyn Shough at (734) 720-4720, or St. Matthew Lutheran Church and school at (734) 425-0261 or (734) 425-0260.

### Booster meeting

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 of Canton HS. Topics of discussion include fund-raising goals for the 1999 school year, completing picnic plans, and discussing plans for the upcoming football season.

All parents of Canton football players are encouraged to attend, including those of incoming freshmen who plan to play football. Future meetings will be at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in Room 165 of Canton HS.

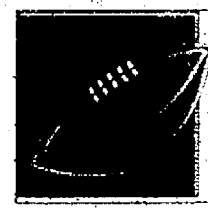
For more information, call booster club president Dan Murphy at (734) 416-8117.

### Coach needed

Emerson Middle School in Livonia is in need of a cross country coach for the fall. Those interested may call Lee Cagle, Emerson's athletic director, at (734) 523-9456 and leave a message, or they may call the Livonia schools' personnel department at (734) 523-9107.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to Sports Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

# Tri-State lands 5 from state champ



The fate of Tri-State University's football team just might be traced to Redford and Catholic Central, after the Thunder signed five Shamrocks. Their recruitment brought to eight the number of CC football signings.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER  
skowalski@oc.homecomm.net

Adorning the walls of the athletic wing at Redford Catholic Central are photographs of recent graduates, and some not so recent, in their collegiate or professional uniform.

Eight players from last year's Class

AA state football champion will go on to play collegiately this fall, which would normally mean that many phone calls to colleges from CC athletic director Bob Santello for new photographs.

But Santello can save on his long-distance bill and get five new faces on the wall with only one call to Tri-State University, located just south of the

Michigan border in Angola, Ind.

Recent CC graduates Justin Cessante, Lou Willoughby, Broce Naysmith, Derek Anderson and Jason Woelke will continue their football careers at Tri-State, which finished the 1998 season with an 11-3 record and a loss in the NAIA national semifinals.

Three other Shamrocks, Nick Brzezinski, Dave Lusky and John Abshire, are headed off to college on their own. Brzezinski will play at Duke, Lusky is headed to Eastern Michigan University and Abshire to Hillsdale College.

Cessante, a defensive back, was the

first to commit to Tri-State and the rest fell like dominoes. He committed to the Thunder after making an official visit, the same weekend he visited Grand Valley State, which never came through with a scholarship offer.

"I like the coaching staff, they paid a lot of attention to me," Cessante said. "I went to Grand Valley on a Friday and almost didn't go (to Tri-State) because I thought Grand Valley was going to come through (with a scholarship). I made a visit Saturday, liked it, then told them about (some of his CC

Please see CC RECRUIT, D3

## Quite a showing

### Observerland golfers challenge on Junior Tour

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR  
cjrisk@oc.homecomm.net

It was a chance to put on a good performance on a familiar course, and several young Observerland golfers responded to the challenge at Wednesday's Power-Bilt Junior Tour event, hosted by Pheasant Run Golf Course in Canton.

One of the best showings belonged to Canton's Brian Gullen, who narrowly missed winning the boys 16-and-over division. Gullen fired a 73 on the 7,001-yard course, one shot behind winner Mitchell Flemming of St. Clair Shores and Justin Sharp of Owosso (Flemming won in a playoff). Gullen's score earned him 40 tour points.

Matt Bartnick of Livonia, playing in the boys 14-15 division, was equally successful. Bartnick was second in his age group with a 75, two shots behind winner Brandon Duff of Goodrich. Westland's Jason Lang was five strokes off the pace, tying for sixth with a 78.

In the 14-15 girls division, Heidi Aittama of Livonia fired a solid 81 to place third, behind winner Mandi McConnell of Grand Blanc, who carded a 74, and Devan Andersen of Grosse Pointe Farms, who shot 79.

And in the boys 13-and-under division, a pair of Canton kids placed in the top six. Andy Thackaberry was fifth with an 88, and Robert Bedder tied Novi's David Denyer for sixth with an 89.

There were several other impressive performances. In the boys 16-and-over division, Ryan Nimmerguth of Canton tied for eighth with a 77 and Jay Smith of Plymouth and Chris Tompkins of Westland tied for 17th with 79s.

Other local scorers in the 16-and-over division: Ryan Skamrock of Westland, 84; Mike Thackaberry of Canton, Randall Boboige of Livonia; Mark Dougherty of Canton and Bryan Marshall of Livonia, each with 88s; and Michael Cheek of Farmington Hills with a 92.

In the boys 14-15 division, other Observerland scorers were T.J. Lester of Plymouth with an 80; Scott Wolfe of Livonia with an 84; Scott Oliver of Plymouth and Bob Zydeck of Canton with an 88; Richard Sudak of Westland with an 89; Preston Picard of Farmington Hills and Joshua Young of Livonia at 93; Steve Robinson of Livonia, 94; Keith Fukuda of Canton, 95; Matt Immerfall of Canton, 96; and Ben Krysty of Livonia, 98.

The only other girl from Observerland to compete in the 14-15 division was Elizabeth Lulek of Canton, who



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HERSCHMANN

**On target:** During the high school season, these two paired off for their respective schools against one another — Ryan Nimmerguth (left) for Plymouth Canton, Chris Tompkins (above) for Westland John Glenn. At Wednesday's Power-Bilt Junior Tour Tournament at Pheasant Run, Nimmerguth emerged with the better score — although Tomkin's was solid, too. Nimmerguth shot a 77; Tomkins had a 79.

shot 136.

In the 13-and-under boys, Canton's Ryan McKendry placed eighth with a 91, and Farmington Hills' Joseph Stefan tied for ninth with a 92. Livonia's Matt Robinson scored a 111 and Plymouth's Dante Masciulli had a 120.

### Polanski first

Kristen Polanski of Livonia finished first at the Traverse City Junior Golf

Championship Wednesday at Grand Traverse Resort's Spruce Run course. Polanski shot a 92, giving Polanski enough points to earn Player of the Year accolades for her division.

Polanski will start her freshman year at Livonia Stevenson HS next month.

### Junior results

The 23rd annual Junior Golf Tour-

namment of Livonia, sponsored by the Livonia Civitan Club and Livonia's Parks and Recreation Department, attracted 180 golfers, with champions crowned in eight divisions. The tournament was held July 29 at Idyl Wyld.

There were also morning and afternoon contests in several categories, such as longest drive, closest to the

Please see GOLF, D3

# After strong start, Travel teams slip

The start was strong, but after being rained out on Friday (July 23) the fortunes of the Livonia Travel Blue 15-16 year-old baseball team slipped as they finished with a 3-2 record at the AABC District Tournament at Plymouth Salem.

The Blues won twice on Thursday, beating the Troy Rangers 6-5 behind the pitching of Dan Dziekan (from Redford Catholic Central), and Detroit 12-0, with Paul Mercier (Livonia Churchill) tossing the shutout. Friday's rainouts forced the Blues to play three times Saturday.

They started well, defeating the South Farmington Selects 12-8. But after that came back-to-back losses to the Michigan Rams Select, 16-2, and A. Green, 12-8.

The Blues finished the season with a 17-7 overall record.

Leading hitters for the team were Jason Daminas (Churchill), .470; Brent Kwiatkowski (Plymouth Can-

## BASEBALL

ton), .418; Mercier, .415; Brandon Ray (Livonia Stevenson), .408; and Paul Price (Walled Lake West-), .397.

Several Blues players were drafted for other teams in tournaments, with Mercier playing for the Northville Broncos in the NABE World Series and Paul Price by Trenton to play in the Oklahoma World Series (Price declined).

Other team members are Brent Kwiatkowski, David Latin, Ryan Opalinski, Chris Smilo and Derek Vermeulen of Plymouth Canton; Brandon Ray of Livonia Stevenson; Ryan Tracy (Livonia Franklin); Brent Zeestraten of Belleville; Eric Allen of University of Detroit Jesuit; and Jason Pindza of Dearborn Divine Child.

The team is coached by Joe Mercier, John Ray,

Russ Price and Tony DeMarco.

### Travel 15 falters

The Livonia Travel 15 struggled at the 15-and-under World Series in Winterhaven, Fla., without top pitcher Daniel Wilks, finishing 1-3.

Wilks, who was 5-1 during the season, was unable to throw due to a shoulder strain.

In their opener at the Cleveland Indians' Chain of Lakes facility July 26, LT 15 got off to a winning start with an 8-3 mercy-rule victory over the Coffeyville (Kan.) Rockies. Eddie Conz got the win, improving to 4-1, with Jim Manasco going 3-for-3 at the plate with three runs scored. Daniel Wilks going 2-for-3 with three runs batted in, Jake Viane collecting two hits and two RBI, and Billy Marsack adding one hit and three RBI.

On July 27, LT 15 played two games in tempera-

Please see BASEBALL, D3



# Aluminum bats produce higher scores

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER  
skowalsk1@e-homecomm.net

## BASEBALL

Put wooden bats in the hands of college-aged baseball players and you can take away the long home run fences at Livonia's Ford Field and the 2-hour, 15-minute time limit for games.

That's the consensus in the second year wooden bats were used exclusively for the Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Baseball Association, whose home stadium is Ford Field. Aluminum bats are used when the collegiate teams played against the unlimited age teams in the Can-Am Division.

Ran production was down considerably for two of the four Collegiate Division teams when wooden bats were used instead of aluminum, but even more noticeable was the lack of the long ball and games played in a shorter time for all four teams.

Hines Park Livonia Mercury, made up mostly of Henry Ford Community College players, and Livonia Adray seemed to be the most effected by the change in artillery.

In 23 games (22 with wood and nine with aluminum) compiled by the Observer, Hines Park averaged 8.2 runs per game with aluminum bats and 2.7

per game with wood. Hines Park, which finished last in the Collegiate Division, was 2-9-1 in games played with wooden bats, 5-4 in aluminum-bat games.

Livonia Adray scored 34 runs in 12 games with wooden bats tracked by the Observer, an average of 2.8 per game. Adray averaged 5.4 runs in the 11 aluminum bat games tracked.

Adray, third in the Collegiate Division, was 5-7 in wooden bat games, 4-1 in aluminum bat games.

Hines Park coach Stu Rose, who last coached Henry Ford CC, said Dan Farnold, a 1998 Garden City graduate, was one of his few players not hindered by the wooden bat.

The Collegiate Division teams elected to use wooden bats for a second-straight season in a preseason vote among the four coaches. Michigan Lake Area Rams coach Rick Berryman, Livonia Decatur Consultants coach Mike George and Livonia Adray coach John Moraitis voted in favor of wooden bats and Rose voted for aluminum.

Majority ruled. The league decided to go to wooden

bats last year in order to attract quality players who were choosing to go out of state to play in wooden bat leagues. Rose isn't sure it's a good idea and not just because his team struggled.

Omar Diaz hit the team's only two home runs with wood, Rose said. Hines Park hit all sorts of homers with aluminum bats, scoring in double digits several times with the bats they've been swinging since they were kids.

"I didn't want to go to wood," Rose said. "I'm an aluminum fan because that's what colleges use. It made sense to me to swing what they use during the season. My team battled seventh among junior colleges in the country with aluminum. It's a whole different team with wood."

"If the top player wants to show a pro scout who's not convinced he can hit with wood, the Cape Cod League is a great place to play. Marginal players, suspects, are much better off using aluminum and let the scouts guess."

Moraitis said he's indifferent about which bats his team uses.

"I'm just like a sheep, went along with what everyone else did," Moraitis said. "They hit with wooden bats all right, just can't hit it as far. The bats are a little heavier and they don't get it around as

quick."

In contrast to Hines Park's and Livonia Adray's struggles, the Rams and Collegiate Division champion DCI averaged slightly more runs per game with wooden bats than aluminum.

The Observer compiled all of the Rams' scores and they averaged 4.8 runs with wooden bats, 64 in 17 games, compared to 4.08 with aluminum, 45 in 11 games. The Rams were 5-7 with wood, 4-7 with aluminum, finishing second in the Collegiate Division.

Berryman said the Rams had more hits with aluminum bats but couldn't seem to get the clutch hit often, keeping scores lower in those games.

He was surprised that the Rams scored more per game with wooden bats than aluminum.

"I'm shocked by it," he said. "But we hit pretty decent pitching this year."

Berryman still is a believer in using wooden bats will make the players better hitters when they return to aluminum in the collegiate season.

"It makes them realize what they have to work on to be better hitters," he said.

All of DCI's scores were compiled, also. DCI averaged 5.9 runs per game

with wooden bats (63 in 15 games) and 5.4 with aluminum (54 in 10).

DCI was 11-3-1 with wood and 4-5-1 with aluminum.

George, the DCI coach, thinks using wood makes a player a better hitter once he goes back to aluminum in the collegiate season. He said his teams at Madonna University, where he formerly coached, used to take batting practice with wooden bats and it helped once they used aluminum in games.

"I like the concept of the wooden bat," George said. "It makes for a quicker game and is a great teaching tool for kids. You get away with a lot with an aluminum bat that you don't get with wood. I would vote for it to stay."

The Can-Am Division, an unlimited age division made up of Troy Jet Box and three teams from Canada, is in favor of continuing to use aluminum bats in all of its games, including those with the collegiate teams.

"We are all senior players, not going for anywhere so why spend extra money on wooden bats when there's no advantage to you anyway," said Chris Soulliere, a former coach in the league. "I can see over there in the Collegiate Division, they're trying to attract better college players with wooden bats."

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Baseball tryouts

A 12-and-under AAU Little Caesars baseball club will have tryouts Aug. 21 and Aug. 25, with times and places to be determined. This is a competitive baseball team, with a schedule of 70 games.

To register, and for more information, call Jeff Dolbrowski at 313-274-8951.

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association, formerly the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League, will have its fall sign-up for its 12-and-under and tee ball teams from 6-8:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Community Library. The PCJBL will have its first meeting from 7-8:45 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Plymouth Community Library, at which board member nominations will be conducted. Those nominations will be voted on from 7-8:45 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Plymouth Community Library.

Varsity high school players are being considered for a team competing in a fall baseball league that gets underway Aug. 14. Those selected will play a 15-game schedule. All-star players will be given the opportunity to participate in a wooden bat tournament. Those interested should call coach Kevin Tardini at 248-445-0113 or coach Jim O'Donnell at 248-641-8792, between 8-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Hockey registration

Registration is now underway for recreational adult hockey leagues, which will play from September through March at the Arctic Pond in Plymouth, the Inkster Ice Arena and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Leagues include the Rockets (over 21), the Golden Blades (over 30) and the Golden Eagles (over 45). To register, call John Wilson at 248-471-0658.

### Falcon 5K

The Falcon 5K, a five-kilometer run to be held in Dearborn, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 21.

Pre-race entry fee is \$14 before Aug. 15, day-of-the-race entry fee is \$17, 7-8:30 a.m. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in each age division: 14- and under, 17-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. All pre-registered 5K runners will receive a T-shirt, a limited number of T-shirts may be purchased the day of the race.

There will also be a one-mile free fun run, starting at 8:45 a.m. The Falcon 5K will follow at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the run will benefit the Divine Child Alumni Association. Checks should be made payable to DCAA Falcon 5K and mailed to: Falcon 5K, 25001 Herbert Weiser Dr., Dearborn, MI 48126.

For information, call Ron

DeBont at 734-464-7145 or Dennis Vogel at 248-588-9029.

### Briton football

Talk about an expanding audience: Those who follow Albion College football, an NCAA Division III school of fewer than 2,000 students, will be glad to know their school's radio coverage will be available to an audience of two million.

Among those who will broadcast Briton football — starting Sept. 4 with the home opener against NCAA Division I-AA foe Butler Ind. University — is WCAR-AM, 1090 on the radio dial in Livonia's Garden City. WCAR's broadcasts will be tape-delayed and will be heard at 7 p.m. Saturdays. WCAR is one of three radio stations in the state to carry Albion football.

### PCHA membership

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will be accepting applications for membership from 11 a.m.-noon Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The lack of ice time prevents the PCHA from expanding so there are few openings.

What is why the application process will be in the form of a waiting drawing which will be at 12:15 p.m. Aug. 15. Residents of Plymouth and Canton are asked to bring proof of residency because they will be given first priority in the drawing. There are few openings, so most applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

For more information, call the PCHA Hockey at 734-274-8185.

### Equipment sale

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey

Association will have its annual used equipment sale from 11 a.m.-noon Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Those with used equipment for sale should arrive at 9 a.m. to tag their equipment. The PCHA will keep 15 percent of the sale price of each item sold.

Call 734-254-9195 for further information.

### Coaches wanted

Livonia Franklin HS is in need of a freshman cheerleading coach. Any prospective candidates should call Franklin athletic director Dan Freeman at 734-623-9917.

Livonia Ladywood HS is searching for a junior varsity tennis coach for the upcoming school year. Contact the Ladywood athletic office at 734-591-2323 for more information.

Walled Lake Central has an opening for an assistant boys' soccer coach for the fall season. If interested, contact athletic director Dave Yarbrough at 248-956-2074.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may direct them to sports editor's Carl P. Sak or Brad Emmons, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or may FAX them to 734-591-7279.

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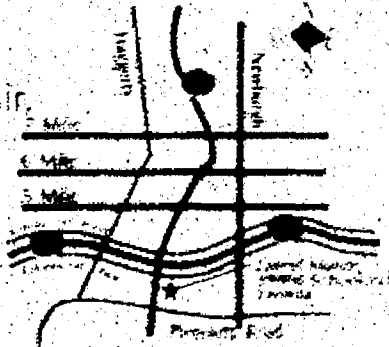
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STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HANLEY

**Teammates still:** A year ago, these five — (from left) Lou Willoughby, Jason Woehlke, Justin Cessante, Derek Anderson and Brocc Naysmith — were preparing for another run at a state title for Catholic Central. Now, all five will be seeking something similar, but for a different school. All five will attend Tri-State.

## CC recruits from page D1

teammates). They saw films and liked what they saw." Willoughby, a defensive lineman from Livonia, can't believe how lucky he is to join these many teammates in college.

"I thought there'd be a chance I'd go off to college and have another teammate or someone there I already know, but I never thought I'd be playing with this many," he said.

Cessante's roommate will be Woehlke, a wide receiver from Westland who has been a close friend since the two were freshmen.

Willoughby and Anderson, a wide receiver from Livonia, also plan on being roommates.

Tri-State's colors are red, white and blue, the same as CC's, and they'll be reminded every time they awake.

"My mom and Derek's mom are trying to color coordinate our room," Willoughby said, smiling.

Naysmith, a linebacker, is the odd man out because he committed last. He doesn't know yet who his roommate will be.

Naysmith is the grandson of CC wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez, whose first question after "congratulations" was

"Does the school have a wrestling team?"

The answer is no, which is bad news to grandpa but good news for Naysmith.

"Thank God there's no wrestling team," Naysmith said, smiling. "If there was one he'd probably encourage me to do it."

Naysmith, Woehlke and Willoughby plan to study criminal justice and Cessante is interested in pre-medicine. Anderson, who with Willoughby had the top ACT score among the group, both recording 27s, is undecided about a major.

Maybe it's best Willoughby and Woehlke aren't going to be roommates. They're already going to see enough of each other in class and on the field.

"I picked my schedule and this kid just went off mine," Willoughby said, laughing while pointing at Woehlke.

Cessante is expected to get the best shot at playing, and maybe even starting, as a freshman. The rest are just hoping to receive some playing time as freshmen.

"The coaches told us they

think the Catholic League is a source of hard workers and they expect us to be leaders right away, coming from a winning program," Cessante said.

The Thunder employ a wide-open West Coast style offense with a three-receiver set for most plays.

That brings smiles to the faces of Woehlke and Anderson.

Four of the five players wear earrings now, Naysmith being the only abstention. Earrings can't be worn at CC but they're in on the Tri-State team.

"Everyone's got them at Tri-State," Willoughby said.

Naysmith and Willoughby also sport tattoos on their biceps and they couldn't get them until after their athletic careers at CC ended.

If a CC student has a tattoo it must be covered by clothing. Naysmith also wears a goatee, which wasn't the look he had at CC, where facial hair isn't allowed.

"I got mine after it was 'legal,'" a smiling Willoughby said of his tattoo, which came after track season.

## Golf from page D1

pin, and closest to the white line hole. There were two holes for each contest.

In the 14-17 girls 18-hole flight, Ashley Johnson's 86 was best. Katie Carlson took second with a 92.

In the girls 10-13 nine-hole flight, Danielle Kaluzny was first with a 69 and Katy Burger placed second with a 76.

First place in the boys 14-17 18-hole flight went to Robert Shaffer, whose 83 edged runner-up Steve Robinson by a single stroke.

The boys 12-13 nine-hole first flight was captured by Kenneth Sinclair, who topped John Thomas in a sudden-death playoff. Both shot 38 for nine.

In the boys 12-13 nine-hole second flight, Robert Milton Jr. was first with a 41; Mike DuPuis, Jeff Lerg and Tim Tofan tied for second, each with a 43.

And in the boys 12-13 nine-hole third-flight, Gabriel Molnar won in a playoff with Nick Kasaba, each shooting a 45.

The 10-11 boys nine-hole first flight went to Mike Dolmetsch, again in a playoff; he edged Daniel Wensing. Both shot 39.

In the 10-11 boys nine-hole second flight, Kurt Rogalla was a winner with a 49, with Danny Stone second with a 56.

In the afternoon, boys longest drive at hole No. 5 was taken by Nick Colangelo; boys longest drive at No. 18 was by Joel Camfield. Boys closest-to-the-pin at No. 4 was by Mike DuPuis; at No. 17, it was by Chris Boyle. And boys closest-to-the-white-line honors at No. 3 went to Kyle Stutzman; at No. 12, Matt Steiniger was first.

In the morning, girls longest drive at No. 15 was by Burger; at No. 17, honors went to Johnson.

Boys longest drive at No. 5 was by Dolmetsch; at No. 15, it was by Sean Sachau. Boys closest-to-the-pin at No. 4 was by Chris Boyle, while at No. 17 the honor went to Sachau. And boys closest-to-the-white-line at No. 3 went to Joe Thomas, while at No. 12 it was Sachau, again.

### Women's results

In the Women's Suburban Golf Association Tournament at Reddeman Farms Friday, Livonia's Dorothy Cortes had the low net score in second flight, a 70. Low gross honors in the second flight were captured by Mary Ann Kraft of Dearborn Heights with a 93.

First flight low gross was taken by Diane Wazney of Dearborn with an 86. Low net went to Lillian Vandenbroeker of Dearborn Heights with a 71.

## Baseball from page D1

tures approaching 110 degrees, losing 16-1 to the National Braves (Sacramento, Calif.) and 12-11 to the Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) Thunder. Viane paced the hitters with two hits, including a home run, and four RBI in the double-header; Marsack, 5-for-6 with three runs scored; J.T. Haelterman, three hits and two runs scored; Gary Zielke, two hits and two RBI; and Conz, two hits.

After an off-day, LT 15 played a consolation game against the Northeast Louisiana Sluggers July 29, facing perhaps the toughest pitcher they had seen all season. The result: 15 strikeouts by LT 15 and just five hits, two of those by Viane, in an 8-1 loss.

Marsack's .636 batting average paced LT 15 in their four-game stretch; he also had five runs scored and four RBI. Viane batted .600 with one homer and six RBI; Wilks hit .429 with five RBI; Mancuso batted .455 with five runs scored; Zielke hit .364 with three RBI; and Conz hit .500 with three runs scored.

For the season, Marsack's .389 topped LT 15, followed by Wilks, .383; Viane, .376; Zielke, .346; Conz, .338; and Haelterman, .336.

Other team members are Steve Celeskey, Bernie McDonnell, Andrew Miller, Jeff Niemiec, Sean Sugrue, Kyle Jekot and Jake Ghanam. The team is coached by Rick Marsack, Butch Conz and Doug Miller.

## Rams split at NABF region

The Rams began play on Thursday at the North American Baseball Federation regional, losing to the host team, Swan's Insurance, 13-3.

Tom Gallos suffered the loss on the pitcher's mound. Chet Rees (Westland John Glenn/Madonna University) was 2-for-2, including a home run, with one RBI.

The Rams won a thriller on Friday morning, 13-12, as Phil Commer earned the save in relief with a clutch performance.

Ben Rush and Lance Siegwald led the Rams' hitters. Siegwald was 3-for-4 with two RBI. Rush was 3-for-6 with three RBI.

Peter Varon was 2-for-5 with two RBI and Rees and Mike Patterson were each 2-for-5 with an RBI.

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

LIVONIA RANGE
The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444.

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.

SPORT SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAYS
Wings & Clays will host a sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

- BEAR
Bear season opens Sept. 10.
GROUSE
Grouse season opens Sept. 15.
RABBIT
Rabbit season opens Sept. 15.
SQUIRREL
Squirrel season opens Sept. 15.

FISHING

B.A.S.S. TOP 150
The first stop on the 1999-2000 B.A.S.S. Top 150 circuit will be

Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 25-28 on Lake St. Clair. Daily weigh-ins will be at Metro Beach Metropark in Mt. Clemens.

TOP BASS
The final stop on the Top Bass Tournament Trail is the series championship, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14-15, on Wixom Lake. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information.

METRO BASS 'N GALS
Metro Bass 'N Gals will hold the Linda Carruthers Memorial, a two-person team open bass tournament, on Sunday, Aug. 15, on Lake St. Clair. Call Mary Asteneau at (313) 981-3367 to register and for more information.

CLASS/CLINIC

HUNTER EDUCATION
Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will offer a hunter safety Aug. 9-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston. Class size is limited. Call (248) 623-0444 to register and for information.

PADDLE CAMPING ESSENTIALS
Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI) in Northville is holding a class on the basics of paddling camping beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at REI. Those in attendance will learn how to plan a trip, how to transport a canoe or kayak, how to select travel partners and paddling safety. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

SAGINAW BAY WATERFOWL CLINIC
Tri-County Michigan Duck Hunter's Association and the Bay City State Recreation Area are co-hosting the fourth annual Saginaw Bay Waterfowl Clinic on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Bay City State Recreation Area's Saginaw Bay Visitor Center. Call (517) 667-0717 for more information.

WAYNE WATERFOWL CLINIC

The Wayne Waterfowl Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunter's Association is holding a waterfowl hunting clinic beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood. Call (734) 422-0583 for more information.

ULTRA LIGHT BACKPACKING
Recreational Equipment Inc. staffer Matt Duluk will discuss his hike across Isle Royale National Park during an ultra-light backpacking exhibit beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 at REI. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION
Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering two hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Oct. 9-10, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313)532-0285 to register and for 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 Aug. 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

FLY TYING
Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

MORE FLY TYING
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more

information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

CLIMBING CLASS
An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional information.

ACTIVITIES

HERITAGE PARK
Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club and explore Heritage Park in Farmington Hills during this program, which begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Call Tom LaFramboise at (734) 464-7899 for more information.

BALD MOUNTAIN HIKE
Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a five-mile hike at Bald Mountain State Recreation Area, beginning at noon on Sunday, Aug. 22. Call Dan Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for 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 Garden Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS
The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for information.

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658.

FLY TYING
The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

SHOOTING

RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call (248) 814-9193.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for information.

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 at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Independence Oaks.

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ART GALLERIES
The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com
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ASSOCIATIONS
ASM - Detroit www.asm-detroit.org
Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://apamichigan.com
Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan http://builders.org
Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oymni.org
Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit www.sae-detroit.org
Suburban Newspapers of America www.suburban-news.org
Suspenders Wearers of America http://oeonline.com/swaa
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BOOKS
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CERAMIC TILE
Stewart Specialty Tiles www.specialtytiles.com
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce www.bbccc.com
Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce www.fhchamber.com
Garden City Chamber of Commerce www.gardencity.org
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Sanctuary http://oeonline.com/~webspool/teehelp
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The Webmaster School http://rochester-hills.com
Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/wwcug
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ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR
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Claudia Murawski http://count-on-claudia.com
Bob Taylor www.bobtaylor.com
Sandy Smith www.sandysmith.com
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AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com
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Envision Real Estate Software www.envision-res.com
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Conquest Corporation www.conquest-corp.com
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**BOWLING AND RECREATION**

# Ferguson could be a bass star

**NATURE NOTES**



**BILL PARKER**

With the new millennium approaching Art Ferguson is rapidly gaining momentum on the professional bass fishing circuits. Could he be the next superstar of bass fishing? Will the first 10 years of the new millennium be the decade of the "Art of Fishing?"

Time will tell, but if I'm Davy Hite, Roland Martin, Kevin VanDam or any of the other big names in the industry I'd be looking over

my shoulder. There's a new kid in town, he's capable, he's hungry, and he's proven he belongs fishing side-by-side with the best bass anglers in the world.

If there were any doubts about Ferguson's ability he's erased them over the past year.

**On the rise**

Fresh off a career-best third-place showing and a \$50,000 pay day in the Wal-Mart FLW Forrest Wood Open last month on Lake St. Clair, Ferguson, of Rochester, wrapped up an impressive 18th-place finish over the weekend in the granddaddy of all bass fishing tournaments, the prestigious B.A.S.S. Master Classic. Held on the Mississippi River Delta in Louisiana, Ferguson got off to a sluggish start in the tournament but finished with a flurry.

"I feel real good about it," Ferguson said of his top-20 finish. "I would have liked to have done better, you go in to win not finish 18th, but overall I'm pretty happy. I struggled early, but finally found some bigger fish. It was nice to come back like that."

Ferguson was 18th after the first day, weighing a five-fish limit that went 9 pounds, 11 ounces. He again caught a limit on day two, but it weighed just 8 pounds, 1 ounce, which dropped him to 23rd place.

**Helping hand**

"A buddy of mine, Randy Howell, from Arkansas, did real well on the last two days. Going into the last day he gave me a pump-

k'n jig-n-pig and that's what I ended up catching the bigger fish on," Ferguson said. "I caught my limit on a seven-inch Gambler red shad worm, but the bigger fish seemed to hit the jig better."

The final weigh-in was held before some 25,000 fans at the Superdome in New Orleans. Ferguson jumped back into 18th place by weighing another limit on the final day that tipped the scale at a respectable 13 pounds, 9 ounces.

"The (final) weigh-in was pretty awesome. It was mind-blowing," Ferguson said. "I had a nice limit on the last day so it was pretty exciting to go up in front of that many people."

Ferguson started fishing professionally in 1990, but didn't fare well out of the gate. Although he qualified for the Classic that year by placing third in the B.A.S.S. National Federation Championship, he lacked adequate sponsorship and nearly went broke fishing the BP Top 100 circuit. The fish didn't cooperate much either.

He continued to fish in local and pro tournaments and also started a guide service - summers on Lake St. Clair and Saginaw Bay, winters on Florida's Lake Okeechobee.

**Gaining confidence**

Ferguson's success and confidence steadily increased as he gained more and more knowledge about the lakes he was fishing, the habits of the fish in those lakes, and the intricacies and rigors of tournament fishing. This year the "Art of Fishing" has arrived.

At age 34 and with a ton of experience under his belt, not to mention some big name sponsors including Marathon, Chevy Trucks, Triton Boats and Mercury, he returned to the pro circuit this year and turned in top 30 finishes on the B.A.S.S. Master Top 100 Pro-Am. He was third in the Forrest Wood Open and qualified for the FLW Championship next month on Fort Gibson Lake in Oklahoma. He was also tops in the Northern Division and seventh overall in the B.A.S.S. Wrangler Federation National Championships, which qualified him for the Classic.

Ferguson also requalified for the 1999-

2000 B.A.S.S. Top 150 and begins fishing in that circuit Aug. 25-28 with a tournament on Lake St. Clair.

**Back at home**

"I'm excited about that one. It's going to be a great tournament," Ferguson said. "It will be nice to start the 1999-2000 circuit on my home water."

"I think it will be better than the FLW because there will be more big-name pros there and there's a lot more open water to fish now," he said. "The Canadian side (of Lake St. Clair) was closed until the last day of the FLW and not many people fished it because we couldn't get out there and find the fish in pre-fishing."

Ferguson expects the smallmouth to be in a late summer pattern when the Top 150 rolls into Metro Beach Metropark, which means they'll be schooling up in deeper water and in moving water.

"They're harder to find late in the summer, but when you do find them they're schooled up tighter," Ferguson said.

Fishing fans can meet some of the big name pros during the Chevy Pro Night, Wednesday Aug. 25, at Hamilton Chevrolet, located at 14 Mile Road and Mound Road in Warren. Joining Ferguson at the event will be such nationally renowned pros as Roland Martin, Jimmy Houston, Denny Brauer, David Fritts, Tommy Biffle, and Kim Stricker, among others.

While mainstream America considers the ramifications of the Y2K threat top bass anglers are pondering the impact of the arrival of the Art of Fishing.

To set up a guided fishing trip call Ferguson at (810) 997-7702 or visit his web site at [www.artoffishing.com](http://www.artoffishing.com).

*(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to [bparker@e.homecomm.net](mailto:bparker@e.homecomm.net) or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)*



**A fish story:** Wally Christensen was surprised to see a big sturgeon look directly into his viewfinder.

## Rare photo gets noticed

Wally Christensen of Farmington was surprised by what he saw through the camera lens, but quickly took the picture.

What he saw was a large sturgeon poke its head out of the water, as if to have a look around and see what was happening.

Christensen took the photo earlier this year at Alverno Dam on the Black River, seven miles south of Cheboygan in the north-east lower peninsula.

"We knew the guy who operated the dam, and we went to see the sturgeon spawning," Christensen said, adding the landlocked fish swim from Mullett Lake to the dam for that purpose.

Christensen estimated the sturgeon to be nearly 5 1/2 feet

in length and weighing nearly 80 pounds.

"I was awed when he looked at me like that," Christensen said. "Never in my life (had he seen a fish do that). He just stuck his head up and looked right at us."

Christensen's young grandson took that and his other sturgeon pictures to school the next week to use during show and tell.

"He was a hero for the day," he said.

Christensen has had fun with the photos, too, showing them to people and asking them to guess what it is.

Some were fooled by the projecting snout, a characteristic of sturgeon, and thought it was a porpoise, he said.

Sturgeon also are valuable as a source of caviar.

# Ansara gets a seat

**TEN PIN ALLEY**



**AL HARRISON**

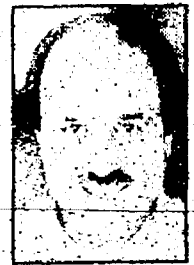
Lew Ansara of Farmington Hills has been appointed to the selection committee for the Greater Detroit Hall of Fame.

This panel meets once a year to select the bowlers who will receive this top honor.

Ansara brings a lot of knowledge and experience to the table; he's best known for his sponsorship of top teams in the all-star leagues, and has been a highly-regarded bowler in those leagues as well.

Ansara is the principal owner of the Red Robin restaurants and a group of Big Boy restaurants. His input will be of great value to the committee when they make their future selections.

The Hall of Fame selection process is structured to ensure that any inductee has surpassed the criterion and has emerged as the top choice from the slate of other worthy candidates. The names of this year's honorees will be released to the press Sept. 8.



**Lew Ansara**  
new appointee

participating. Special officers sessions will be 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

All league officers are urged to attend these meetings. They will receive the new ABC/WIBC rules books, record sheets, a new year-book and other materials the league will need. If you have any questions, call the GDBA office at (810) 773-6350. They will assist you in any way.

There is still time to get your team entries in for the 63rd Annual John P. Gavie Memorial Tournament, which will be Aug. 23 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. Entry blanks are available at most bowling centers for teams in the men's, women's and senior categories.

The Gavie is regarded as the official kick-off to the new bowling season. It is an opportunity to meet old friends and make new acquaintances, and there is a very nice set of memento gifts that each participant receives.

When you visit Thunderbowl Lanes, take a little extra time to walk the concourse and view the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame, originated by George Prybyla. It is full of some great memorabilia, and all of the Hall of Famers have their plaques hanging in the showcases. Thunderbowl is located on Allen Road, just west of Outer Drive and a mile east of Southfield Road.

Want to buy a bowling ball? Today is the final day of the Used Ball Swap Meet at Westland Bowl, located on Wayne Road. There are lots of late model balls of all brands for sale at bargain prices. If you do not care to spend close to \$200 for a new ball, this is a good opportunity to get previously owned balls at bargain prices.

And get in on the door prize drawing as well. For each ball bought at this sale, the buyer gets two free games in August at Westland Bowl. Ray's Pro Shop, which is on the premises, will plug and re-drill these balls for only \$10 during the following week.

Sometimes you can find a ball that fits just right and does not have to be fitted. Inserts or grips would be slightly extra. The sale ends at 6 p.m. today, at which time the prize drawing will be held. So hurry down to Westland.

## Honor Roll Scores

**Cloverlanes (Livonia)**

**Unique Trio:** Terry Wilson, 266/613; Melrose Jefferson, 238/630; Fred Dunlap, 226/634; Yvonne Jones, 214; Tawana Water, 223; Greg Smith, Jr., 216/639; Thomas Donaldson, 237/646; Anthony McCauley, 230/646; Reginald Goodwin, 623; Cassandra English, 217/592; Cornell Lewis, 632; Yvonne Moore, 256/613; Eugene Reed, 239/649; Goody Goodwin, 240/661.

**Tuesday Drop-in Seniors:** Sam Samueloff, 234/631; George Soter, 200; Chet Zajac, 205; Howard Simmons, 206; Jim Barclay, 203; John Gonsior, 244/617.

**Dynamic Doubles:** Harvey Reid, 256; Eddie Ward, 235/697; Sam Woods, 245/647; Eddie Hushaw, 237/611; Tinesha Shinholster, 215/604; Wendell Edwards, 228/609; Nancy Richards, 226; Kaseem Sauls, 225.

**Friday Foursome:** Nancy Smith, 204; Jim Smith, 212; Tony Alfaro, 211; Darnel Beck, 209; Chuck Roberts, 230; Marc Smith, 234/609; Bryan Lakatos, 204; Marvin Carter, 216; George Saddler, 201.

**Thursday Summer Trio:** Louis Gallaway, 233/638; Larry Stier, 215; Roger Lindsay, 200; Spencer Stott, 212/614; Ah Khan Harper, 248/675; Robert Ealy, 214; James Law, 205/604; David Burton, 200.

**Westland Bowl**

**Thursday Summer Trio:** Jamey Lewallen, 234/629; Thomas Bowen, Jr., 236/663; Joseph Belanger, 244/623; Linda Batke, 241; Guy Edwards, 215/605; Kurt Coleman, 220; Terry Tesarz, 257/606; LaRon Holsey, 242/628; Frederick Filipp, 279/660; Tom Shively, 230; John Flores, 238/628; Tyrone Medley, 247; Ryan Wilson, 256/702; Dan Filipp, 230; Julie Wright, 226; Bud Clifton, 247/684; Chris Kliczinski, 253/675; Ray Lanczki, 225/600; Jeff Roche, 279/710; Shane Misko, 275/738; Ron Lechevalier, 242/647; Lee Snow, 230; Gary Duarard, 226; Dave Krivitz, 224; Victor Gyetvai, 234; Joe Machowicz, 259; Troy Taylor, 243; George Fineran, 279/632; Jason DiIaha, 267; Sony Morton, 237.

**Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**

**Family Foursome:** Mike Kowalski, 290/722.

**Tuesday Trio:** Brian Zienba, 280; Mark Payne, 279; Butch Cook, 279; Chuck Dobrick, 268; Terry Gallimore, 279; Mike Surdyk, 725.

**Woodland Keglerettes:** Marilyn Wink, 248/630.

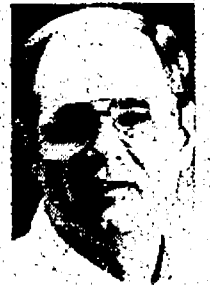
**Summer Seniors:** Paul Brewer, 245/625.

**Classic Lanes (Rochester)**

**Classic Wednesday Summer Trio:** Tom Eeisle, 300; Tom Marston, 230; Anthony Simpson, 255; John Keener, 244.

# So just what is it?

**NATURE NOTES**



**TIM NOWICKI**

Naturalists often get some unusual gifts, or things to identify. Don't mistake this statement as negative; actually, they are great learning opportunities.

Just the other day I was in South

Lyon conducting a nature program scheduled by the library when I was asked a question.

After the regular program, a mom and her two sons came up to me with a medium-sized McDonald's bag.

"We knew you were coming today and would be able to identify what we found in the woods of northern Michigan," the mother said.

I never really know what might be in bags, boxes or closed containers.

It turned out to be several bones from a porcupine. Fortunately, they had the skull, which is the only part of the skeleton I would have been able to identify.

Porcupines have a very characteristic skull, which has a

large infraorbital foramina. Or, if you look into the nose of the skull, there are two large circles on each side of the skull.

On the same day, the supervisor of Independence Oaks County Park, Ray Delasko, brought in a huge pellet he found in the park.

At first glance, it looked too big to be an owl pellet, but after I took it out of the bag it was as big as the largest owl pellet I've seen. It undoubtedly came from a great horned owl based on its size.

This pellet was interesting, not just because of its size, but because it is composed mostly of skunk remains.

Owls cannot digest the fur and bones of its prey, so just above the stomach all the hair and bones collect into a compact pellet.

Before the owl eats again, the pellet is coughed up. The long, coarse hairs of the skunk are very visible in this five-inch long, 1 1/2-inch diameter pellet of fur and bones.

Skunk have a very effective means of protection, but it is not infallible.

According to Roland Baker's "Michigan Mammals," coyote, red fox, gray fox, fisher, badger, bobcat and lynx are all known

to eat skunk. Birds of prey, like ravens, golden eagle and, of course, the great horned owl, also prey on skunk.

It's a general rule that birds have a poor sense of smell, so I can understand why they might eat a skunk. But mammals have a keen sense of smell. Why would they take a skunk? Maybe they were REAL hungry.

Skunks and great horned owls remind me of another gift that came to the nature center.

A resident watched a great horned owl capture a skunk and take it to a perch. Unfortunately, the owl misjudged the distance between its wings and the adjacent electrical wires, and was electrocuted.

So the resident wanted to know if we wanted an owl with a skunk clenched in its talons. It was a curiosity, so we said yes.

When we saw the two connected and evaluated the situation, we decided it wasn't worth it, so we buried them.

Skulls, spiders, snakes, scat (poop) and pellets are just some of the gifts and presents to the naturalist. This is not a complaint. I'm glad to see people are curious about things they find in the outdoors.

## GOLF NEWS

### Meg Mallon Outing

The ninth annual Meg Mallon Golf Outing will be held Monday, Aug. 30 at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon. This event is open to the public and tee sponsorships are available. Activities will include afternoon tee times, refreshments and an evening dinner reception with Meg Mallon. Individual tickets are available for the evening reception. For reservations and sponsorship information, contact the Mercy High School Development Office at (248) 476-8922.

### Football Golf

The inaugural Troy Football Golf Outing will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, at Rochester Golf Course. The four-man scramble will tee off with a shotgun start at 2 p.m. Registration costs are \$95 per person or \$380 per

group. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Troy High football program.

### City Championship

The Southfield Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the City Golf Championship on Saturday, Aug. 14, and Sunday, Aug. 15. Tee-off will be 8 a.m. at both city owned courses: Beech Woods Golf Course, 22202 Beech Road (south of 9 Mile) and Evergreen Hills Golf Course, 26000 Evergreen Road.

Cost is \$50 per person for the 36-hole, stroke-play tournament. Beech Woods Golf Course is a 2,762-yard, par-35 course and includes a 45-tee driving range and a PGA professional on staff. The newly-renovated Evergreen Hills course is a 2,904-yard, par-34 layout.

Pre-registration is required, and golfers may sign up at either course's Pro Shop or call 355-GOLF for more information.

For more information, call Ron Bradley at (734) 397-1720.



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ACCORD 1994 EX - Every option available, very low miles 1 yr. warranty, \$9,000. TYME AUTO (734) 455-5566

ACCORD, 1995, EX, excellent condition, well maintained, 70K highway miles, 1 owner, loaded plus CD, \$11,500. Call: 734-453-8915

ACCORD 1991, 133K miles, power windows/locks, turns great \$2,200 (248) 374-8932

ACCORD 1988 LX - Auto, 140K 4 door, air, 1 owner, \$3,500. best. Call after 5pm 734-464-6674

ACCORD 1992 LX, 102K miles, brown, 4 door, auto, runs great 1 owner, \$4,500 (248) 689-4948

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CIVIC 1996 - 4 dr., auto, cd sunroof, power windows/locks \$11,500. Best (248) 624-9630

852 Honda

CIVIC 1997 DX - 2 door, 25K, 5 speed, air, electric sunroof, CD, red, \$10,400. (248) 548-3584

CIVIC, 1999, DX, 5 speed 4 dr. 4,200 miles, must sell! \$11,200. 734-844-8274

CIVIC 1993 EX - fully loaded, 2 door, manual, \$4,000. best. (734) 459-9560

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# GARDEN CITY'S FAMILY FEST '99

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AUGUST 13, 14 & 15 NOON-11PM EVERYDAY!

Activities for kids and families will take place between noon and 4 p.m. each day.

These will include games and contests for kids under seven, pie eating contests, a bike parade, a muddiest kid and family contest and good old fashioned field games like sack races and three-legged races.

Entertainment will include an old-fashioned ice cream social on Friday, Aug. 13, with entertainment provided by the Big Band; the popular Larados on Saturday, Aug. 14 and the Waco Country Band close up the weekend on Sunday, Aug. 15.

Other entertainment will also be provided during the day Saturday and Sunday in the main pavilion, while family entertainment will be the highlight Saturday and Sunday.

Other activities will include a four-on-four soccer tournament held on the park's baseball fields; an exhibit by the Garden City Fine Arts Association in the Log Cabin, and craft booths in the park.

For the entire family, there will be free swimming in the nearby outdoor pool and free open skating at the nearby Civic

Arena during specified times throughout the weekend.

"Each year we hope we can add to the Family Fest and give people the type of activities and entertainment that they can be happy to bring their family to," the chairman said.

Following is the timetable for festival events:

**Friday, Aug. 13.**  
**Noon** - Soccer Ball Challenge at the Activity Field  
**Noon** - Children Under 7 Games and Contest at the red pavilion.  
**1:30 p.m.** - Home run derby/softball throw at Diamond 1  
**2 p.m.** - Police/fire demonstrations  
**4 p.m.** - Pie eating contest at Big Top  
**5 p.m.** - City departments' tug-of-war at Activity Field

**Saturday, Aug. 14**  
**Noon** - Bike parade (bring your decorated bike) at batting cages and children under 7 games and contests at Red Pavilion  
**2 p.m.** - Field games at Activity Field with watermelon eating contest at Green Pavilion

**4 p.m.** - Synchronized swim show at the outdoor pool

**Sunday, Aug. 15**  
**Noon** - Muddiest kid contest (bring extra clothes) at Activity Field  
**2 p.m.** - Golf chipping/closest to pin at a baseball diamond and field games at Activity Field  
**3 p.m.** - Drawing contest (13 and under) at Green Pavilion  
**4 p.m.** - Synchronized swim show at the outdoor pool

**Saturday field games:**  
 Wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, tire roll relay, Hula Hoop contest, Simon says, adult baby crawl and family tug-of-war.

**Sunday field games:** Water balloon toss, water balloon relay, egg toss, egg toss relay, football toss, football punting, egg and spoon relay, tire roll-relay, yo-yo contest and diaper derby.

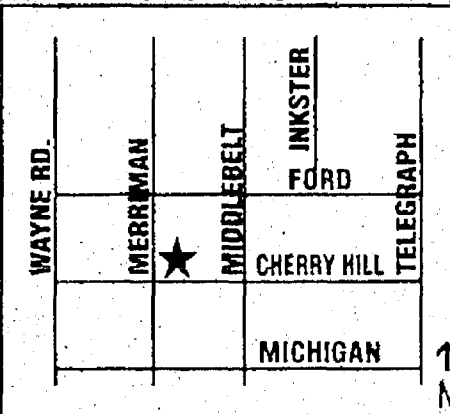
**Free open skating** - noon-3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Civic Arena. Fee for skate rental.

**Free open swimming** - 1-3:45 p.m. and 5-7:45 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Memorial Pool.

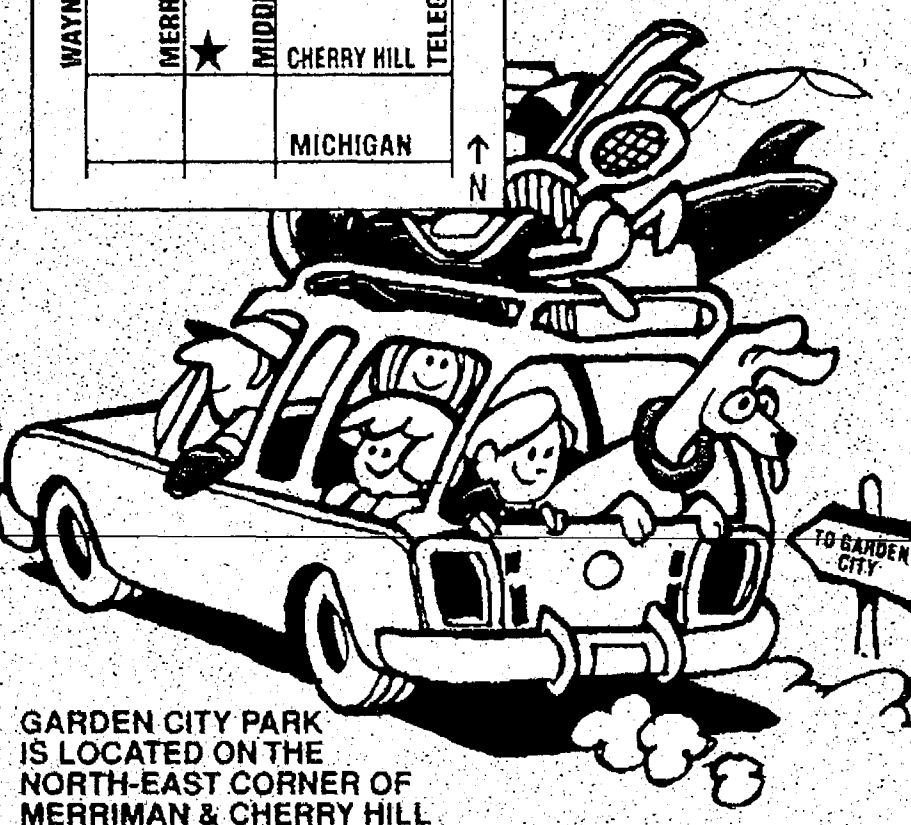
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