

Westland Observer

HomeTown
COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK
Putting you in touch
with your world

Sunday
September 5, 1999

Serving the Westland Community for 35 years
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

VOLUME 35 NUMBER 27

© 1999 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

I-275
construction
update

Construction suspended

Construction was suspended for three days on I-275 this weekend for the holiday break, but that means little change for holiday motorists. Northbound traffic will continue to ride on three lanes, crossed over to the southbound side.

On Wednesday, contractors closed the ramp from northbound I-275 to Six Mile Road, and opened the ramp from northbound I-275 to Seven Mile Road. Contractors were delayed in completing the ramp from Eight Mile to northbound I-275 after someone drove around barricades late at night and on part of the ramp where cement had been poured only hours before, according to Robin Panecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The ramp exiting to Six Mile Road may reopen Tuesday. Late last week contractors were working to make adjustments in the lane closure on the ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 to allow easier travel for motorists.

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Closed: The Westland library will be closed Monday for Labor Day. Also closed will be Westland City Hall and the 18th District Court. Emergency police and fire services will be provided.

TUESDAY

City Hall: The Westland City Council will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at council chambers of City Hall, Ford near Carlson. There will be a 6 p.m. study session on road resurfacing on Spring Valley at Holliday Park Townhouses.

SATURDAY

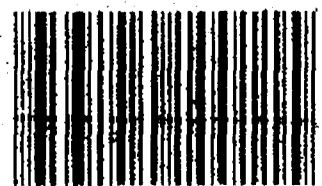
Business program: The Five Star Expo will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Joy Manor in Westland. Admission for the general public is \$2 per person. For information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce, (734) 326-7222.

INDEX

■ Obituaries	A2
■ Classified Index	E3
Real Estate	E1
Crossword	E5
Jobs	G1
Home & Service	H3
Automotive	H1
■ Taste	B1
■ Arts & Leisure	C1

HOW TO REACH US

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



6 53174 10011 6

Teen says justice being denied



Michael Duncan MacInnis, 53, faces reduced charges of misdemeanor assault in a June 30 case in which a teenage girl said she was pulled from her bicycle. The girl said in court that justice has been impeded.

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

A 16-year-old girl, fearful of a man accused of trying to abduct her from her bicycle, said the criminal justice system has failed her by considerably reducing charges against her attacker. "I don't think I'm being served justice here," the quiet-spoken girl said Thurs-

day in Westland 18th District Court. "I could've been hurt."

Wayne County prosecutors moved to reduce charges against Michael Duncan MacInnis, 53, from felony assault to a simple misdemeanor assault.

MacInnis could have faced five years in prison on the former charge, stemming from accusations he stopped his truck and pulled the girl from her bike as she rode along Venoy near Ford at

5:18 p.m. June 30.

The girl struggled free, and MacInnis followed a witness's order to remain at the scene until police arrived to arrest him.

MacInnis spent 60 days in jail, but he now faces hospital treatment for psychiatric problems blamed for the incident. Defense attorney Gail Benson said MacInnis had been off his medications "for bureaucratic reasons."

"This is simply a matter of chemical imbalance that wasn't treated," she said.

MacInnis, accompanied in court by relatives and members of a church he attends, conceded that he assaulted the

girl.

"I pushed her off her bike," he said. But the girl told the judge that she was "pulled" from her bike.

"He could have done plenty of things to me," she said, "and now he's getting off with assault and battery."

Bokos said he had little discretion after Wayne County prosecutors decided that MacInnis shouldn't face felony charges.

Bokos released MacInnis to family members after they pledged to place him in a hospital for psychiatric treatment.

Please see JUSTICE, A4



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Bowlers find fun, friends

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

"I like it" is the enthusiastic response signed by Johnny Ashley when asked how he likes bowling.

Johnny, 12, of Westland was among kids gathered Thursday, Sept. 2, for a weekly Therapeutic Recreation bowling session at Vision Lanes. Johnny's hearing impaired, "has been since birth, and has other disabilities."

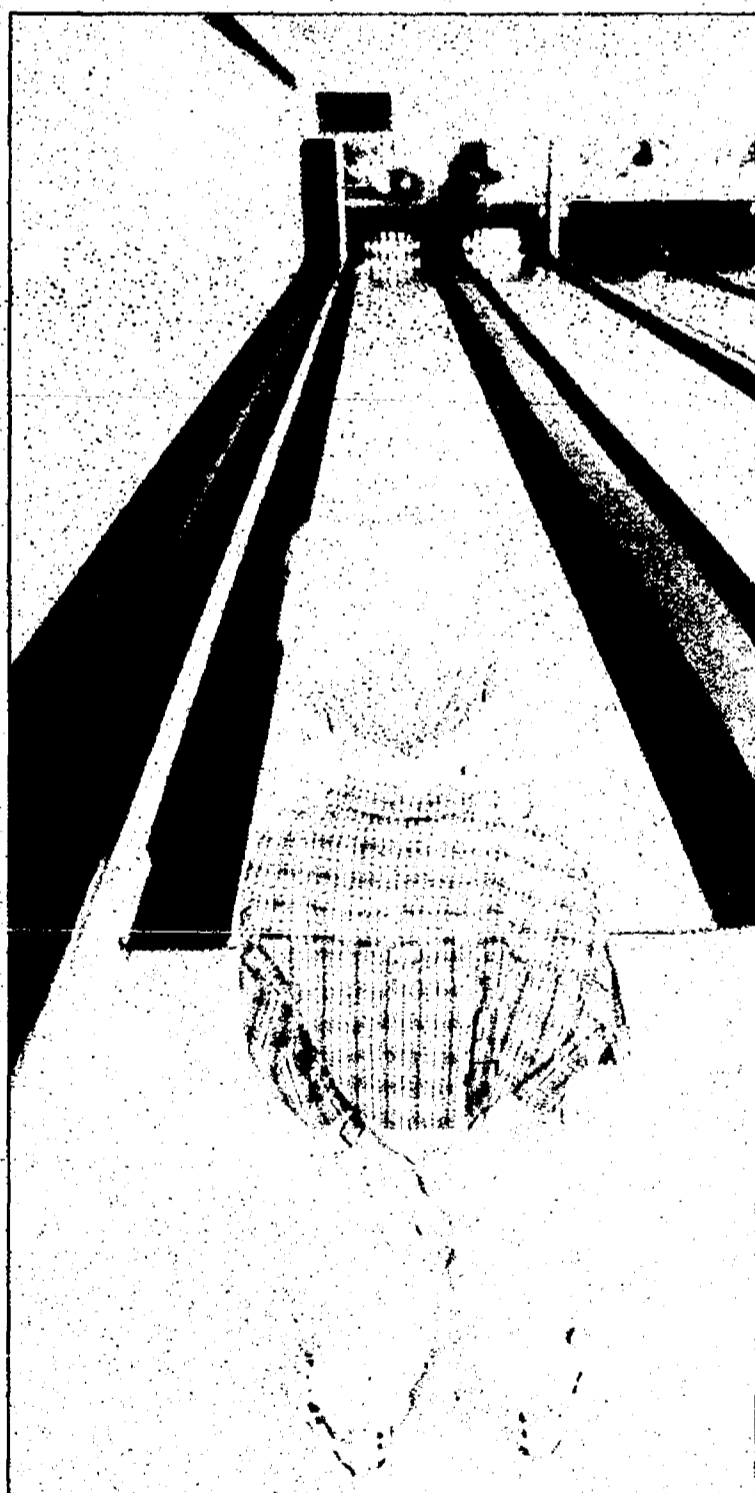
"And signs like lightning," mom Joann Ashley said with a smile. "Lots to say."

Last year was his first year in the Westland Parks and Recreation program. "Oh, he loves bowling," she said. "This is his favorite thing to do."

Johnny, a student at Whitmore-Bolles in Dearborn, likes meeting friends such as Jeff and Wesley. "He can see that he's not alone in his disability," she said. He's also participated in T-ball and swimming.

Friend Jeff Hammerschmidt, 9, is equally enthused. "He's been so excited about this starting again," said mom Pam Hammerschmidt of

Please see BOWLERS, A3



Up their alley: Johnny Ashley patiently watches his bowling ball slowly roll toward the pins. Above, Vicki Wixon encourages her daughter, Katie, to roll the bowling ball down the ramp. Danny Selewski and recreational therapist Cyndi Lambe watch.

Heroic rescue defense?

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

A Dearborn Heights man was trying to rescue his fiancée from a Westland drug house when he burst in and fought the owner, a defense attorney said in court Thursday.

Attorney Noel Lippman raised the allegations while defending John David Matusek, 31, against accusations that he stabbed the Westland man and smashed a glass table top over his head on July 17.

"He has a known drug house," Lippman said of the 33-year-old victim. "He had been selling cocaine."

His statements occurred during Matusek's preliminary hearing on charges of first-degree home invasion, felonious assault and malicious destruction of property over \$1,000.

The hearing, which continues Oct. 7, centers on allegations that Matusek kicked in the victim's front door and attacked him, wounding his face, nose, abdomen, feet, left torso, left shoulder, left arm and right hand.

The victim, who testified briefly Thursday, suffered numerous cuts and lacerations. Police said he was attacked while Matusek's girlfriend

Please see DEFENSE, A4

Teachers in Livonia vex district

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

Black outfits, car signs, newspaper cartoons and pickets are some of the tactics Livonia's 1,200 teachers will use this month to try to reach a contract settlement with Livonia Public Schools by Sept. 30.

"If there's no new contract, we'll go back to the membership and have a mass meeting Sept. 30," said Karen Zyczynski, president of the teachers' union, the Livonia Education Association (LEA).

The black outfits showed up in schools Friday, with teachers walking into buildings en masse in the morning all decked out in the dark color.

The windows of teachers' cars in

Please see TEACHERS, A4

Weather Channel map includes a piece of home

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

Cable TV viewers may have noticed Westland on the map recently on The Weather Channel. The community appears on a radar map in the local forecast, featuring higher-profile cities such as Detroit, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Flint, Fort Wayne and Cleveland.

"We have a new computer system," said Chris Hoitsma in viewer relations for The Weather Channel, based in Atlanta, Ga. "It has enhanced the local forecast graphics."

Hoitsma said the system names a town where The Weather Channel has a cable affiliate. He agreed that no local official should take credit for the listing. "No. We hope he doesn't."

The service can be provided for all affiliates who've

■ 'So I guess you could say MediaOne put Westland on the map, on the weather map, anyway.'

Bill Black

upgraded to the computer system, he said. The Weather Star XL Computer is responsible for the new graphics.

There hasn't been much reaction. One community in the Atlanta area, Woodstock, was added to the map. The caller said a larger community should be included instead.

"This would actually be the second call," Hoitsma said of the Observer inquiry.

He and his colleagues have found viewer interest in

local weather runs hot and cold. "I think it depends on the viewer and the circumstances. It really varies."

The system is unlikely to change unless there's a request from the cable company. The Weather Channel's viewer reaction adds up to some 500 phone calls and 1,500 e-mails per month, Hoitsma said.

MediaOne's main distribution facility has moved from Dearborn Heights to Westland, said spokesman Bill Black. "So I guess you could say MediaOne put Westland on the map, on the weather map, anyway."

He noted that The Weather Channel downloads separate information for each cable system.

MediaOne serves Detroit and Ann Arbor, and wasn't really looking to put Westland on the map with the move. "We were just looking for a good site."

Black lives in Farmington Hills, served by Time Warner, so doesn't see the map featuring Westland.

OBITUARIES

FRANK P. TOARMINA
Services for Frank Toarmina, 71, of Westland were Sept. 2 in St. Richard Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Terence F. Treppa. Mr. Toarmina was born Dec. 21, 1927, in Detroit and died Aug. 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a union representative and an entrepreneur. He was franchise coordinator of Toarmina's Pizza. He was a former member of St. Richard Catholic Church. Mr. Toarmina was vice president of Local 101 United Rubber Workers Union. Surviving are his wife, Marie; sons, Peter (Laurie) Toarmina of Saline, Lou (Gina) Toarmina of Westland and Frank Jr. (Amy) Toarmina of Wayne; daughters, Pat (Gary) Root of Canton, Sande (Terry) Spada of Gregory, Mary-Lynn (Leonard) Shako of Canton, Dr. Rosemarie (Ron) Tolson of Canton and Pamela Toarmina of Westland; sister, Rosejune (Don) DeLaurier of Cedar, Mich.; and 14 grandchildren. Memorials may be made to

Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 or in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland. DELORES D. HALL Services for Delores Hall, 63, of Westland were Sept. 2 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton Township. Officiating was the Rev. G. Douglas Routledge from Grace Moravian Church. Mrs. Hall was born May 14, 1936, in Detroit and died Aug. 30 in Garden City. She was a registered nurse. Surviving are her sons, Robert (Sharon) Hall; daughter, Denise Hall; brothers, James Hall and Raymond Hall; sister, Stella Grace; and six grandchildren. Mrs. Hall was preceded in death by her husband, James. Memorials may be made to Community Hospice. SHIRLEY A. BRYANT Services for Shirley Bryant, 73, of Westland were Sept. 2 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with bur-

al at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Drexel E. Morton from St. Michael Lutheran Church. Mrs. Bryant was born Nov. 7, 1925, in Detroit and died Aug. 30 in Southfield. She was a head cashier in retail sales. Surviving are her daughter, Deborah (Robert) Wierzbicki; and brother, George Phillips. Mrs. Bryant was preceded in death by her husband, Winston. SHERMAN A. PRUDEN Services for Sherman Pruden, 65, of Wayne were Sept. 1 in Uht Funeral Home. Mr. Pruden was born Jan. 30, 1934, in Chester, W.Va., and died Aug. 29 in Ann Arbor. He was a retired police lieutenant from the city of Wayne with 25 years of service. Surviving are his wife, Shirley; sons, Tim of Westland and Matthew (Cindy); daughters, Paige Pruden and Vickie (Robert) Meredith; sister, Betty (Denny) Harold; and three grandchildren. Memorials may be made to University Hospital Cardiac Unit.

VIVIAN B. FRYE Services for Vivian Frye, 95, of Wayne were Sept. 2 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Mrs. Frye was born Sept. 10, 1903, in Belleville and died Aug. 29 in Heritage Hospital, Taylor. She was a homemaker. Surviving are her sons, John Jr. (Elaine), Harold (Georgianna) of Westland and Keith (Muriel); daughter, Elizabeth (Norman) Hell; several grandchildren, great- and great-great-grandchildren. SHIRLEY M. HEIN Services for Shirley Hein, 69, of Westland were Aug. 3 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Mrs. Hein was born Aug. 29, 1929, in Detroit and died July 31 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. She was a saleswoman in retail merchandise. Surviving are her husband, Daniel; sons, Michael (Margene) Hein and David Hein; daughter, Kimberly (Douglas) Sinclair; and six grandchildren.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number. JOHN GLENN Class of 1979 Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. (734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214 Class of 1989 Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 366-9493, press #2 Class of 1974 A reunion is planned for Nov. 6. Cost is \$50 per person. Send check or money order, payable to JGHS Class of 1974, to JGHS Class of 1974, 36565 Rolf, Westland 48186. (734) 326-JGHS WAYNE MEMORIAL Class of 1983 Sept. 26 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 360-7004, press #1 Class of 1979 Oct. 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. (734) 722-7870 Class of 1969 Oct. 2 at the Novi Hilton Hotel. (734) 326-6203 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 "After 50" Luncheon 11 a.m. Sept. 24 at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills, for graduating classes before and including 1949. Cost is \$25 before Sept. 10. (313) 494-6470 or (313) 494-0263 EAST DETROIT Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Nov. 13.

(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1964 Oct. 15 at Penna's of Sterling. (810) 263-0608 or (810) 247-5052 FARMINGTON Class of 1989 Nov. 26 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington. (248) 360-7004, press #4 FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON Class of 1978 Nov. 27 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington Hills. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com FRASER Class of 1979 A reunion is planned for Nov. 19. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Nov. 26. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 GARDEN CITY Class of 1989 Oct. 23 at Roma's of Garden City. (734) 427-6693 or (734) 699-1622 GARDEN CITY EAST Class of 1979 Sept. 25 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. (734) 981-8637 or on the Internet at http://www.goplay.com/gceast1979 GARDEN CITY WEST Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for September. (517) 522-4893, (734) 213-4350 or (248) 486-5170 Class of 1979 Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com GROSE POINTE January-June classes of 1949 Welcoming party Sept. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, sit-down dinner Sept. 18 at the Detroit Country Club in Grosse Pointe Farms and brunch Sept. 19 at the Bayview Yacht Club. (313) 885-2197 Please see REUNIONS, A6

Surplus food distributed on mid-September dates

The City of Westland will distribute surplus federal food at the Dorsey Community Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16-17. Residents located in the area bounded by Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads, known as Norwayne and Oak Village, will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16. All other residents north of Michigan Avenue will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue should pick up their commodities on the third Monday of each month at St. James United Methodist Church, 30055 Annapolis. Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers will pick up their food at Taylor Towers and must call their building manager for the day of distribution. For September, great northern beans, grapefruit juice and canned pears will be distributed. For information, call (734) 595-0366.

SEMPLINER'S TUXEDO WORLD presents fall BRIDAL WORLD '99 Plymouth Manor SUNDAY • SEPTEMBER 26 INFORMAL FASHION SHOW BY "I DO" TWO - BRIDAL SALON & SEMPLINER'S TUXEDO WORLD MARY KAY COSMETICS HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS ACCLAIM LIMOUSINE RENTX THE PAMPERED CHEF ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL ROYAL PRESTIGE ONE PARTICULAR PARTY STAN'S VIDEO MERRY MAKERS • THE BALLOON LADY ELEGANT INVITATIONS BRIDAL & GIFTS CENTURY 21 • TOWN & COUNTRY COMMUNITY BANK OF DEARBORN PARIS BAKERY WHITE LACE & PROMISES PREMIER BRIDE SILVER SOUNDS PROFESSIONAL DJ PRINCESS HOUSE RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY SEMPLINER'S TUXEDO WORLD "I DO" TWO - BRIDAL SALON THE PLYMOUTH MANOR CATERING & BANQUET FACILITY

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 16, 1999. REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent none. Also present were City Manager Kocisz, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, and Parks and Recreation Director Whitson. The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda. Anthony Manetta, of Garden City, discussed his dissatisfaction regarding the rezoning at Inkster and Ford Roads. Loretta Myers, of Garden City, discussed the Ordinance Officer's notice regarding weeds and vegetation in an alleyway not vacated by the City and undue attention over the last seven to eight years. Item 08-99-349 moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of August 9, 1999. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None. The Mayor announced it was time to receive communications from Boards and/or Commissions. No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received. Item 08-99-350 moved by Kaledas; supported by Wiacek: Council was apprised that the 800MHz system tower is in the process of construction in Westland, three transformers have been delivered to the Police Department, and the system could possibly be up and running sometime in November. RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None. Item 08-99-351 moved by Dodge; supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the lot split for parcel #024-99-0004-703, also known as 33623 Bock. PARCEL "B": Part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 16, T2S, R9E, Nankin Township (now the City of Garden City), Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Commencing at the east 1/4 corner of said Section 16; thence N 89°47'40" W 661.72 (recorded as N 89°48' W) feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 16 being the south line of "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n" as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 18, W.C.R. to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Sub'n"; thence N 00°07'30" W 997.86 feet along said west line to the point of beginning; thence N 89°36'41" W 80.61 feet; thence N 00°07'30" E 100.00 feet; thence S 89°36'41" E 80.61 feet to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Sub'n"; thence S 00°97'30" E 100.00 feet along said west line to the point of beginning, containing 0.185 acres. PARCEL "C": Part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 16, T2S, R9E, Nankin Township (now the City of Garden City), Wayne County, Michigan, described as: commencing at the east 1/4 corner of said Section 16; thence N 89°47'40" W 661.72 (recorded as N 89°48' W) feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 16 being the south line of "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n" as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 18, W.C.R. to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Sub'n"; thence N 00°07'30" W 997.86 feet along said west line; thence N 89°47'40" W 80.61 feet to the point of beginning; thence N 89°36'41" W 80.61 feet to the east line of "Greenfield Land Sub," as recorded in Liber 78 of Plats, Page 27, W.C.R.; thence N 00°05'51" E (recorded as S 0°13'28" W) 100.00 feet along said east line; thence S 89°36'41" E 80.22 feet; thence S 00°07'30" E 100.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.185 acres. PARCEL "D": Part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 16, T2S, R9E, Nankin Township (now the City of Garden City), Wayne County, Michigan, described as: commencing at the east 1/4 corner of said Section 16; thence N 89°47'40" W 661.72 (recorded as N 89°48' W) feet along the east-west 1/4 line of said Section 16 being the south line of "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n" as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 18, W.C.R. to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Sub'n"; thence N 00°07'30" W 1097.86 feet along said west line to the point of beginning; thence N 89°36'41" W 160.82 feet to the east line of "Greenfield Land Sub" as recorded in Liber 78 of Plats, Page 27, W.C.R.; thence N 00°05'51" (recorded as S 0°13'28" W) 100.27 feet along said east line; thence S 89°36'41" E 160.08 feet to the west line of said "J.A. Matthews Bennett Boulevard Sub'n"; thence S 00°07'30" E 191.34 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.703 acres. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None. The Council as a Whole discussed the following items: 1. City-wide Internet Service. 2. Industrial Waste Control Rate Change. 3. Special Land Use - CVS Drug Store. 4. MML Conference. 5. Playground Equipment. Item 08-99-362 moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To introduce the attached ordinance and call for a public hearing to be held on August 30, 1999 at 7:25 p.m. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None. Item #B-3, Special Land Use - CVS Drug Store (Corner of Ford Road and Inkster). Council has elected not to take any action on this item. Item 08-99-353 moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve attendance to the Michigan Municipal League Conference in Grand Rapids, October 6th through October 8th for three attendees the full 3-day conference and two attendees for one day each plus the appropriate housing. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None. Item 08-99-354 moved by Dodge; supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve the bid for Playground Equipment to Engan-Tooley-Doyle and Associates, proposal CD 52784 for Florence Park and CD 52783 for Arcola Park, funding coming from Community Development Block Grant. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: None. The meeting was then adjourned. ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk

Westland Observer (USPS 663-530) Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (including change of address) Form 3529 to P.O. Box 5004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500. CARRIER DELIVERY SUBSCRIPTION RATES M's Delivery Monthly: \$3.95 One year: \$47.40 M's Delivery: \$55.00 One year: \$47.40 One year (Sr. Citizen): \$44.00 One year (Sr. Citizen): \$38.00 One year (Out of County): \$65.00 Newsstand: per copy 75 One year (Out of State): \$90.00 All advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (734) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric's advertisers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement constitutes final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

READER SERVICE LINES Observer Newsroom E-Mail Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters-to-the-editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oonline.com Homeline: 734-953-2020 Open houses and new developments in your area. Free real estate seminar information. Current mortgage rates. Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900 Place classified ads at your convenience. Circulation Department: 734-591-0500 If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours: Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. O&E On-Line You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can: Send and receive unlimited e-mail. Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more. Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Chat with users across town or across the country. On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266 If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above. Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500 Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months. \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card). THE Observer NEWSPAPERS 1976 General Excellence Award

Y2K is almost here! Now is the time to get the skills you'll need. Get the edge. @ dcb. Convenient locations close to home or work in: Taylor at the St. John's Lutheran School (at Telegraph & Northline) Wayne/Westland at John Glenn High School Courses available in computers, marketing, management and more. Evening classes meet just one-night-a-week for 11 weeks. Textbooks delivered to you the first night of class. Instructors are degreed business professionals. Comfortable atmosphere small class size and personal attention. Want to learn more? Call DCB's Continuing Education department today at 313/581-4400, ext. 495. Fall classes begin September 23!



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Helping hand: Recreational therapist Cyndi Lambe steadies the ramp that helps Danny Selewski control his bowling ball.

Bowlers from page A1

Plymouth Township. This is the second year of bowling for Jeff, also a Whitmore-Bolles student. He has multiple disabilities.

"Just the socialization, because of the signing" is what he gains, his mom said. "They're all buddies."

During Thursday's session at the Westland bowling center, some kids needed help picking up the ball. "A lot of the kids use those" ramps, said Cyndi Lambe of Westland, recreational therapist and leader for some programs. "Then they push the ball off themselves."

Lambe has been with Therapeutic Recreation a year and a half. She had been interested in occupational therapy, but made the switch after taking a class with recreational therapy students who encouraged her to do fieldwork.

"I did and I loved it," Lambe said.

Thursday's session moved along quickly, with moms cheer-

ing on the kids. The Ashley family includes two older sons, one a junior at Pensacola Christian College in Florida and the other a high school senior at Calvary Christian in Ypsilanti. The Hammerschmidt family includes a 13-year-old daughter who attends West Middle School.

Joann Ashley likes the program flexibility and meeting others parents of disabled children. The bowling started with interest from parents, said Margaret Martin, therapeutic and program supervisor for Westland Parks and Recreation.

"It's not a very big program at this point," Martin said of the kids' bowling, which has met for about a year. "It's been slowly growing."

Children's bowling (under age 12) is 5-6 p.m. Thursdays at Vision Lanes, Ford and Hix in Westland. Adult bowling (12 and up) follows 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Vision Lanes.

"In the adult program, some of

those folks bowl better than I do, which isn't saying much," Martin said.

Children in the program run by Lambe could have a mental impairment, such as Down syndrome, or muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, hearing or visual impairments. Children in the program tend to have both physical and mental impairments, Martin said.

"It provides a social opportunity. It gives them a chance to go meet friends and not feel excluded."

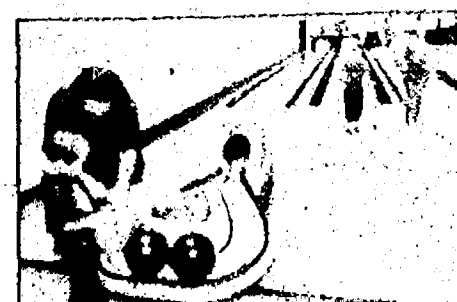
The kids' bowling program closes in June-July to allow the kids to play T-ball together. "It's the same group of children," Martin said.

In the fall, adult bowling will pick up to include 40-50 people, Martin said. "They have a really good time. They'll bowl the socks off you."

For information, call Westland Parks and Recreation, (734) 722-7620.



What's your game? Johnny Ashley (above) loves bowling. (Clockwise) Mikey Cope discovers that the Vision Lanes blower that dries your bowling hand blows your hair around, too. Kristin Cope hoists her excited son, Mikey, way up in the air after he takes his turn. Cyndi Lambe helps Danny Selewski choose his ball. Mikey Cope takes his turn bowling with his mom, Kristin.



Children in the program run by Lambe could have a mental impairment, such as Down syndrome, or muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, hearing or visual impairments. Children in the program tend to have both physical and mental impairments.

Duo ordered to stand trial

A Westland family testified Thursday that two gun-wielding men burst into their home July 28 and threatened to kill them over an alleged debt.

Testimony from a couple and their 18-year-old son resulted in Andrew William Burke, 26, and Donald Allen Jesse, 28, being ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Westland 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos ordered the defendants to stand trial on charges of armed robbery, first-degree home invasion, felonious assault and felony firearms.

Burke and Jesse could face life in prison if convicted as charged.

The defendants are accused of bursting through an unlocked screen door and holding the family at gunpoint for nearly 45 minutes, claim-

ing the son owed them \$3,800 for a drug debt.

No one was seriously injured, although one shot was fired into a kitchen floor, police said.

The mother did suffer some sort of seizure but survived the 11 p.m. July 28 ordeal on Fernwood, a residential street near Merriman and Cherry Hill, authorities said.

The attackers left the home after taking a title to the son's 1985 Mustang, police said. The family, fearful the men would return, lived out of motel rooms for weeks after the incident.

The son told police that he knew the assailants, who were later arrested.

Burke remains jailed in lieu of a \$1 million cash bond as he awaits trial. Jesse is being held on a \$250,000 cash bond.

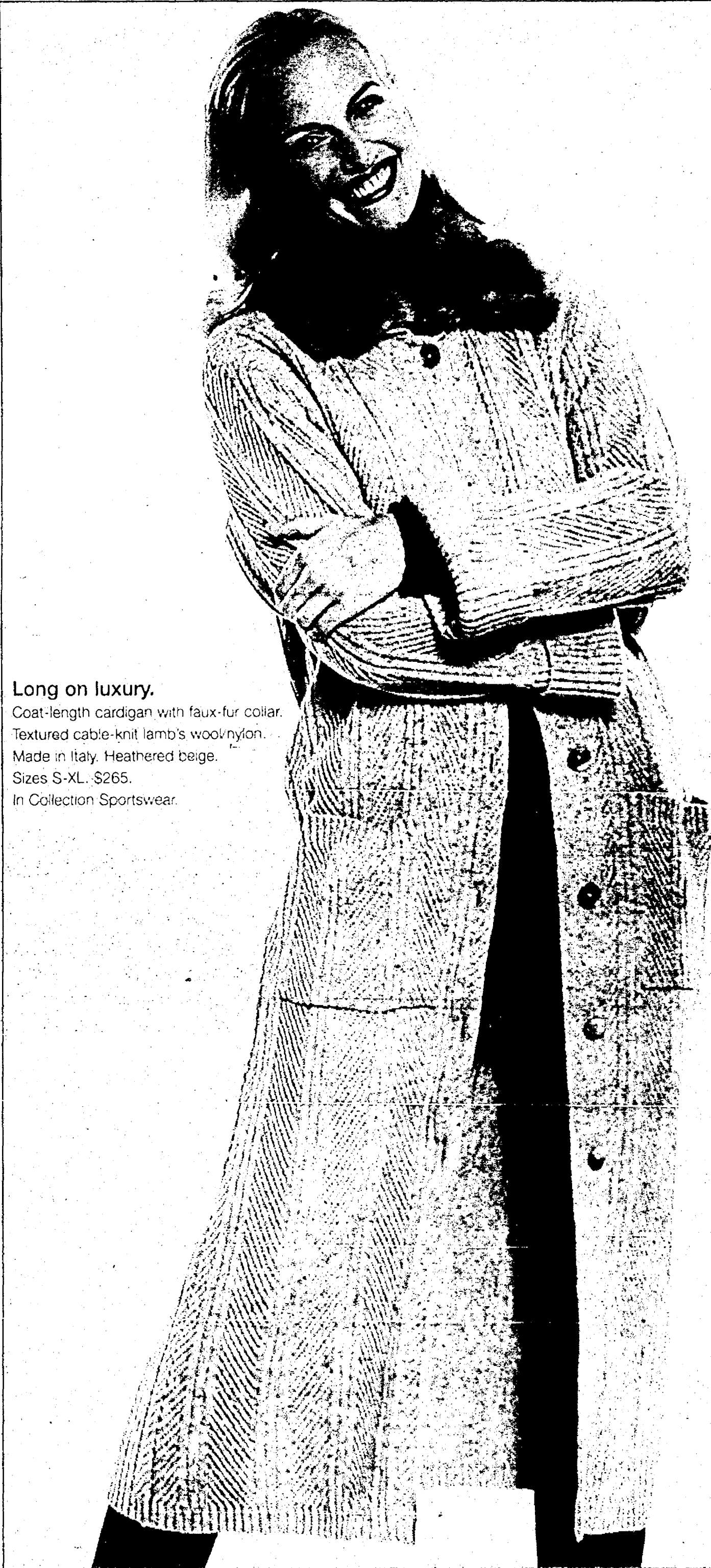
Grief series will meet in Westland

A Grief Recovery Series will be offered by the Friendship Center in cooperation with Hospice of Michigan. The purpose of the six-week series is to provide peo-

ple who are grieving with an understanding of what they may experience and to offer a safe place to express grief.

The group will meet 10:30 a.m.

to noon Wednesdays, Oct. 6-Nov. 10, at the Westland Friendship Center conference room. To sign up or for information, call (734) 722-7632.



Long on luxury.

Coat-length cardigan with faux-fur collar. Textured cable-knit lamb's wool/nylon. Made in Italy. Heathered beige. Sizes S-XL. \$265. In Collection Sportswear.

Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000

SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

Justice from page A1

Adopting recommendations from Probation Officer Christopher Raymond, Bokos also ordered that MacInnis:

- Report to a hospital as soon as he can get a room. Family members promised to watch him until then.
- Be placed on probation for two years, reporting every week for the first year.
- Not use unprescribed drugs or alcohol.
- Stay out of Westland.

■ **'She's very upset. She's very fearful of the defendant.'**

Christopher Raymond
—probation officer

Take his prescribed medications.

Raymond issued his recommendations to help the girl feel safer.

"She's very upset," Raymond told Bokos. "She's very fearful of the defendant."

Benson, the defense attorney, also tried to allay the girl's fears by saying that the assault was random and that the victim wasn't singled out by an attacker who would return.

Defense from page A1

was visiting him after a lovers' spat.

Tempers flared in court Thursday as Lippman tried to portray Matusek as a heroic man who only wanted to get his girlfriend out of a drug house on Hanover.

Lippman aggressively tried to divert attention from Matusek by questioning the Westland victim about allegations he runs a drug house.

But Judge C. Charles Bokos, visibly upset, ruled that Lippman's questioning wasn't appropriate for a preliminary hearing on charges against Matusek.

"You're trying to convert the preliminary hearing into a trial," Bokos told the attorney. Lippman threatened to appeal

his job and whether he has acted as a police informant.

But Bokos consistently upheld objections by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Thomas Beck, who said Lippman was out of line with his questioning.

In one heated moment Thursday, Bokos threatened to hold Lippman in contempt of court unless he refrained from raising questions that the judge had forbidden.

"It may very well be an outstanding defense (at trial), but this is not the time to raise it," Bokos said.

The judge did allow Lippman to question Westland police Sgt. James Dexter about drugs being found at the victim's home.

Teachers from page A1

school parking lots now sport signs that spotlight the lack of a new contract. Signs read: "Still teaching, no new contract," "Quality schools depend on quality teaching," "Livonia teachers go beyond the call of duty" and "Quality work, quality pay."

An advertisement in Thursday's Livonia Observer, paid for by the LEA, featured a cartoon showing three grim-faced teachers standing over a youngster who asks, "Why are you mad, teacher?" No answer is provided in the ad.

And on Tuesday, pressure on the school district to negotiate a contract intensifies, as groups of teachers start picketing before and after school for the next two weeks at both administrative offices, 15125 Farmington, and at the three high schools.

"This is all meant to build unity among the membership and to get the message out," Zyczynski said. "We do this to annoy, and to put the pressure on. We want the community to know we are bending over backwards to meet all our obligations, even though we don't have a new contract."

The teachers old contract expired Aug. 16. Both sides have agreed to extend the current contract until Sept. 30.

Other unions

Contracts for the district's six other unions expired June 30, but have not been extended. That means that such workers as bus drivers, custodians, administrators and paraprofessionals are now doing their jobs without either a new contract or a contract extension.

Ken Timmons, a retired Livonia school teacher and president of the Livonia Board of Education, called the teachers' tactics "premature."

"Nothing unfavorable has happened to any of the LEA members," Timmons said. "They're doing childlike things, like wearing black. They should have waited until closer to the end of the month, maybe just a day or two before, to get the district's attention. Roiling the waters will not help the process."

Timmons said the LEA has chosen actions that are not divisive to teachers in the union.

"They go along because it's not divisive. But I question the effectiveness," Timmons said.

Superintendent Ken Watson said he is "disappointed" teachers have resorted to black clothes and picketing during negotiations.

"Some of the behaviors we have observed we feel are inconsistent with returning to work under a contract extension," Watson said.

On a brighter note, Timmons pointed out how both sides have cooperated so far to keep the school district running smoothly.

"They both gave a little. Incremental pay will continue to be paid to teachers. And the LEA is allowing all activities that can't be made up to proceed as scheduled."

After-school activities

That means that teachers slated to get a pay raise in September will get it. And such teacher-led, after-school activities as football and band practice will take place with the appropriate teacher present.

This last point is important

because the LEA has asked teachers to stick to the working hours spelled out in the contract.

"We'll gather outside every day, go in together, and leave together," said Zyczynski, who teaches at Johnson Elementary. "Our day ends at 3:30 p.m. We shouldn't be working beyond 3:30 p.m."

Throughout September, a series of newspaper cartoons paid for by the LEA will appear, to spotlight negotiations, she said. On an anticipatory note, she added, "The last one will show a happy face."

When asked why the cartoon teachers had grim faces, Zyczynski said: "We're angry because the district is dragging its feet. We want to get this thing settled. Our members are demanding it. But we can't settle if the district is not willing to meet."

She declined to discuss items still on the table. "We don't want the minute details of what we are bargaining to appear in the paper. If that starts, we'll be bargaining both with the district and the community."

Negotiations took place Thursday and will continue this Wednesday. Some items were settled last Thursday, she said.

Watson disputed Zyczynski's "foot-dragging" accusation.

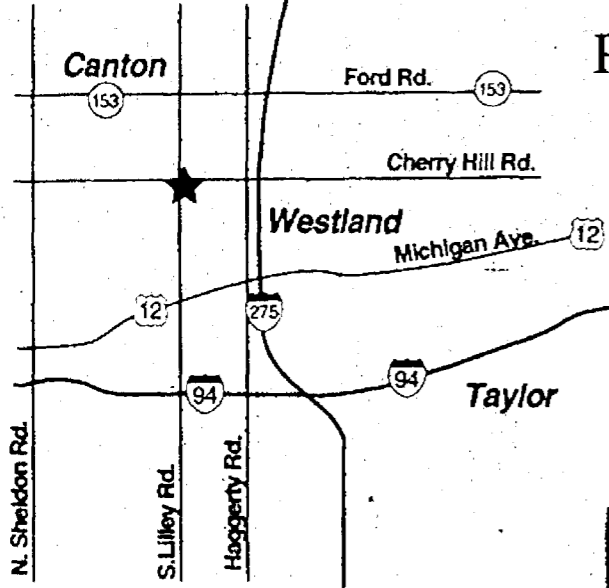
"Bargaining dates are mutually established; the district has expressed its willingness to bargain with (the LEA) both over the entire summer and on other dates."

The district's goal, he said, is to reach an agreement by the end of the month that gives teachers a wage and benefit package "competitive" with other school districts.

Cherry Hill Internal Medicine Associates

Specializing in Adult & Adolescent Medicine • Certified by the American Medical Board

Grand Opening



Providing the Greater Canton Area with same day/next weekday appointments.

Now Accepting Patients
Extended Hours for Your Convenience
Monday & Wednesday 9 am - 5 pm
Tuesday & Thursday 8 am - 7 pm
Friday 7 am - 5 pm
Saturday 8 am - noon



David Margolis, MD



Michael Schaeffer, MD

Cherry Hill Internal Medicine Associates

42287 Cherry Hill Suite D
Canton, Michigan
(734) 981-1086



Give her your opinion four ways for Sunday.

And four ways for Thursday, as well.

This is Julie Brown, the editor of your hometown newspaper.

It's her job to keep you informed every Sunday and Thursday about what's happening right where you live.

Perhaps you know of a great story that needs to be told or maybe you have an opinion about

an issue that's currently receiving coverage; she'd like to hear from you.

There are four ways you can reach Julie:

1. e-mail her (great!)
2. FAX her (also great!)
3. We like regular mail, too.
4. Phone her (if you don't mind voice mail).

One way or another, Julie will be glad to hear from you.

Westland Observer

A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication

Mail: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 e-mail: jbrown@oc.hometown.net
FAX: 734-591-7279 Phone: 734-953-2126

GRAND OPENING

CELLULAR & MORE

NOW INSIDE ALL FOUR CARTUNES LOCATIONS!

ALLEN PARK Allen Rd. at Southfield (313) 381-1053	BERKLEY Woodward at 11 Mile (248) 547-4880	ROSEVILLE Gratiot north of 13 Mile (810) 294-8100	WESTLAND Wayne Rd. at Warren (734) 728-9790
---	--	---	---

The best in wireless has teamed up with the best in car stereo offering you one-stop shopping for all your mobile needs. When you're looking for the finest quality products and best service in cellular, you now have four more places to find it: Cellular & More inside Car Tunes. Stop in today!

* Cellular Phones * * Digital Phones * * Accessories *
* Chargers * * Adapters * * Leather Cases * * Hands-free Kits * * Batteries *

THE CELLULAR START UP SALE. LET THE DIALING BEGIN.

With plans starting as low as \$4.99 a month for six months, there's nothing to slow you down. Now you can take advantage of one of the lowest prices ever for AirTouch service. We'll even give you free long distance for six months and a free analog phone. It's all backed by the AirTouch Promise to help you do what you need to do while doing more of what you want to do.

\$4.99/mo. for 6 mos FREE AirTouch long distance* for 6 mos FREE analog phone *Two-year service agreement	FREE Motorola StartTAC™ digital phone FREE 100 minutes air for 6 mos Three-year service agreement
---	---

Allen Park 6395 Allen Rd. (at Southfield) (313) 381-1053		Roseville 31560 Gratiot (N. of 13 Mile) (810) 294-8100
Berkley 27051 Woodward (at 11 Mile) (248) 547-4880		Westland 7150 Wayne Rd. (at Warren) (734) 728-9790

Get connected. **1(800) CELL-MOR**
www.cellmor.com

New activations only. Not available in all locations. Limited to certain rate plans. \$4.99 is for access only. Access and long distance credits appear on 2nd through 7th bill; regular charges for rate plan chosen and long distance apply on 1st bill and after 7th bill. AirTouch Long Distance required. Free AT Touch Long Distance to 99 U.S. cities and District of Columbia from home calling area only. 100 free monthly minutes appear on 2nd through 7th bill, are for long month's use only and must be used monthly or are lost. Credit approval and other fees, charges and restrictions apply. Plans include 5 minutes free AirTouch StartTAC phone offering available until 10:00 p.m. on Saturday 8 a.m. through Sunday 8 p.m. and 30 minutes mobile to mobile calling. See product brochures for details. Credits for AirTouch StartTAC appear on 2nd through 4th bill and next two consecutive thereafter at \$10.99 per month until canceled. All rounding, toll, and taxes extra. Local landing charges apply to calls originating within the Michigan and Toledo, Ohio area. Phone model may vary by location. Limited time offer.

New billing procedures for utilities can begin this fall

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net



Granholm

A request by Michigan Consolidated Gas to be allowed to change its billing practices — and as a result change the billing practices for all state gas and electricity utilities — will proceed this fall despite complaints the proposal was not adequately publicized.

Gary Kitts, chief administrative officer for the Michigan Public Service Commission, said

the standard notification procedures were used. He noted that while no comments were made about the plan at a public hearing earlier this year, some 15 state organizations — from the utilities themselves to consumer advocacy groups and environ-

mental organizations — filed written comments about the proposed changes by the deadline in August.

Residents can still submit comments, Kitts said, but the PSC may not consider them in its deliberations.

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm complained last month that the change hadn't received adequate publicity because it was labeled as just a change in billing practices. Instead, she argued, it was tantamount to a rate increase

because the effect would be, in some cases, an increase in fees and deposits by a third to 50 percent of their current rates.

MichCon is asking that due dates for utility bill payments be cut from 21 days to 17. The grace period for late payments, before a late fee is charged, would be cut from five days to one. Reconnect fees would also be increased.

If the customer has been disconnected once previously in the last three years, the deposit required for reconnection would

increase to three times, rather than two, the amount of the customer's peak monthly bill, rather than the average bill. Deposits for new customers would increase from twice the average bill to three times the peak monthly bill.

If approved for MichCon, the rule changes would apply for all Michigan gas and electricity utilities, including Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

MichCon spokeswoman Amy Messano explained the reason for the change is that some cus-

tomers have been "gaming the system," taking advantage of the utility's "tax collections," by waiting until just before shut off to pay their bills.

Kitts said the PSC will take up the request this fall. If it agrees to at least some of the changes, it will turn the plan over to the Office of Regulatory Reform and the Secretary of State for review. Sixty days later, the PSC will reach a final conclusion. Approved changes would go into effect by the end of the year.

Schoolcraft registers continuing classes

Don't get ready to hibernate just because fall begins soon.

Autumn can be a time for growth and learning with continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College.

The new fall catalogue lists more than 300 classes, ranging from Adult Tap Dancing to Y2K: the Millennium Bug Hits Home.

You can study computers and develop your own Web site, learn business and investment strategies, plan a buffet, cure your horse's lameness, learn conversational Mandarin Chinese, practice self-hypnosis and get in shape.

"It's never too late to enrich your life, further your career and reach your educational goals," said Sherry Zylka, acting assistant dean. "Somewhere in this class schedule are classes to accomplish all three."

People can sign up for classes when walk-in registration occurs from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 7-9 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10 in the McDowell Center.

The schedule is published and available by calling (734) 462-4448. The entire continuing education schedule is available at www.schoolcraft.cc.mi.us on the World Wide Web.

Click on Publications, then click on the Continuing Education Course Schedule and on the fall 1999 CES schedule. To register by fax, print the registration form, fill it out and fax it to (734) 462-4572.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Expert Bathtub Liners
Serving S.E. Mich. Since 1974
1 Day Installation
CALL NOW! FALL SALE!
Toll 1-8-TubLiners
Free 1-888-254-6377

THINKING ABOUT A NEW FURNACE
LENNOX
FREE ESTIMATES
(734) 525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBURY • LIVONIA

Lamaze Babies Have Smarter Parents.
With award-winning toys in four color-coded phases, the Lamaze Infant Development System makes it so easy to choose what's best for your infant every step of the way.
Call for Details (248) 543-3115
3342 W. 12 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
M-F 10:00-5:00 P.M. SAT 10:00-4:00 P.M.

OPEN LABOR DAY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LABOR DAY SALE

LAST 2 DAYS!

70% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES ON SPRING AND SUMMER CLEARANCE

NEW ARRIVALS

SELECTED WOMEN'S, MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, SHOES AND ACCESSORIES

OFF

- CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR
- MEN'S CARGO PANTS
- WOMEN'S AND JUNIORS' FALL SHOES
- HANDBAGS
- BRAS
- LADIES' FAMOUS-MAKER BETTER SEPARATES
- MISSES' & PETTTES' DRESSES
- JUNIORS' STRETCH TOPS AND CAPRI PANTS

P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N

CALL 1-800-424-0105 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place, Sat 12-6, Sun 10-6 OPEN LABOR DAY: Laurel Park Place, Sat 10-6, Sun 10-6. FOR INFORMATION: (419) 953-2500. CHARGE IT: MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Discover. LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

Reunions from page A2

HAZEL PARK
Class of 1974
Nov. 27 at Warren Chateau in Hazel Park.
(800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com.
Class of 1989
A reunion is planned for Sept. 17.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636
Class of 1949
Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren.
(248) 626-2020, (248) 544-4634

or (248) 588-6480
Class of 1954
Sept. 18 at the Club Venetian in Madison Heights.
(248) 334-3771
HENRY FORD TRADE
Class of 1950
Is planning a reunion.
(248) 618-9865
HIGHLAND PARK
Class of 1969
Is planning a reunion.
(313) 864-5943, (313) 583-5418 or (313) 867-3201

January-June classes of 1950-51 Are planning a reunion.
Send name, address and telephone number to Fred Kashouty, 21528 Raymond, St. Clair Shores 48082 or call (810) 294-7512 or (313) 881-2023
Class of 1949
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636
LAKE SHORE
Class of 1969
A reunion is planned for Nov. 5.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636
Class of 1989
A reunion is planned for Nov. 6.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636
LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Class of 1984
Nov. 26 at the Livonia Elks Club.
(734) 421-0852
LIVONIA STEVENSON
Class of 1979
Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.
(248) 344-4457, (734) 416-5013 or JHeyNow@aol.com
Class of 1984
Nov. 5 at The Excalibur in

Southfield.
(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com
Class of 1969
Oct. 2 in Livonia. Classes of 1968 and 1970 invited.
(800) 770-1231 or at ww.classmates.com
Class of 1989
Nov. 26 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Cost is \$60 per person, due by Oct. 1.
(734) 261-9295, (734) 454-175-mail at kks@pollardlaw.com or sharlene@staffcos.com
MERCY
Class of 1949
noon-4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Marriott Inn in Livonia.
(248) 349-8589.
Class of 1950
Is planning a reunion for June 2000.
(248) 851-7620
Class of 1989
Nov. 27 at Baker's of Milford.
(313) 621-8350
Class of 1979
Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.
(248) 344-8767
Class of 1994
A reunion is being planned.
(248) 476-3270
Class of 1959
12:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in South Lyon.
(248) 344-8767
NEW HAVEN
Classes of 1987-90
Oct. 1 at Zuccaro's Banquet Hall.
(810) 446-9642
North Farmington
Class of 1969
Oct. 2 at the Double Tree Suites in Southfield.
(248) 360-7004, press #2
Class of 1979
Nov. 26 at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn.
(248) 737-4419
Class of 1978
Nov. 27 at Big Daddy's in West Bloomfield.
(248) 366-9394, press #4
NORTHVILLE
Class of 1959
Sept. 24 at the Tanglewood Golf Club in Novi. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Reservations needed for dinner at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome after 8 p.m.
(517) 546-1877
Oak Park
Class of 1979
Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.
(248) 932-0006 or ophs79@yahoo.com

PLYMOUTH
Class of 1944
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.
(734) 453-6250
PLYMOUTH SALEM
Class of 1973-74
A reunion is planned for Oct. 9.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636
PLYMOUTH SALEM/CANTON
Class of 1989
Nov. 27 at Burton Manor in Livonia.
jeni@optimalinc.com or P.O. Box 633, Farmington 48332-0622
PONTIAC
January, June and summer classes of 1949
Oct. 9 at King's Court Castle Restaurant at Canterbury Village in Orion.
(248) 391-4389 or (248) 625-0795
PONTIAC CENTRAL
Class of 1954
Oct. 29-30 at the Concord Inn in Waterford.
(248) 693-6528 or (248) 625-4961 or by fax at (248) 625-4962
REDFORD UNION
Class of 1964
A reunion is planned for October; all former RU students welcome.
(734) 427-1327
ROCHESTER
Class of 1954
A reunion is planned for Oct. 16.
(248) 651-0502 or (248) 651-0103
ROSEVILLE
Class of 1964
A reunion is planned for Sept. 25.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636
ROYAL OAK DONDERO
Class of 1989
Oct. 9 at the Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills.
(248) 366-9493, press #5
ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
Class of 1989
Nov. 26 at the Fox and Hound in Troy.
(248) 366-7004, press #8
NORTHVILLE
Class of 1969
A reunion is planned for Nov. 20.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636
ST. ALPHONSUS
Class of 1954
Sept. 18 at Toppers in Dearborn.
Sybilla Roy, 29839 Greenland, Livonia 48154
ST. CASIMIR
Class of 1949
A reunion is planned for Oct. 3. Reservations required.
(313) 843-8712 or (734) 427-8169

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE #99-008 NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its Regular Meeting of Monday, August 30, 1999, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT NO. 99-008

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 52.04 (C) OF CHAPTERS 52 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

1. That Section 52.04 (C) of Chapters 52 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

§ 52.04 SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES.

(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
5/8 in.	4.58	13.74
3/4 in.	6.86	20.58
1 in.	11.44	34.32
1 1/2 in.	25.16	75.48
2 in.	36.59	109.77
3 in.	66.33	198.99
4 in.	91.48	274.44
6 in.	137.21	411.63
8 in.	228.69	686.07

REPEALER.

That Section 52.04 (C) of Chapters 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.

JAMES L. BARKER
Mayor

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Approved: August 30, 1999
Resolution #: 08-99-356

Publish: September 5, 1999

CITY OF GARDEN CITY FALL 1999 BRUSH REMOVAL.

WHEN: Fall of 1999
WHOM: Any Interested Garden City Resident
FEE: \$10.00/Pickup Per Address. Payment is due prior to the start of brush pickup for your district, and LATE PAYMENT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. However, if the last date for payment in your area falls on a Saturday or Sunday, payments will be accepted the following Monday.
HOW: All interested parties are to pay \$10.00 at the Cashier's Office at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Checks are to be made payable to the "City of Garden City" and, if paying by mail, brush removal should be indicated on check memo.
Branches should be placed between the sidewalk and the road with all cut ends facing one direction. They should be placed in a manner so as not to obstruct traffic. Grapevines, thorns and rose bushes should be separated from pile.
It should be noted that the trash company will pickup small amounts of brush bundled and tied in 4 foot bundles on your regular trash day at no additional cost.
The (A) dates listed below are the dates to set out the brush and pay the pickup fee at City Hall. The (B) dates are the dates when the Department of Public Service crews will pick up the brush.

DISTRICT	DESCRIPTION	FALL 1999 DATES
I	North of Ford West of Merriman	A. September 8-14 B. September 15-21
II	North of Ford between Merriman and Middlebelt	A. September 15-21 B. September 22-28
III	North of Ford and East of Middlebelt	A. September 22-28 B. September 29 - October 5
IV	South of Ford East of Middlebelt	A. September 29 - October 5 B. October 6-12
V	South of Ford Merriman to Middlebelt	A. October 6-12 B. October 13-19
VI	South of Ford West of Merriman	A. October 13-19 B. October 20-31

Publish: September 5, 12, 19, 26 and October 3 and 10, 1999

Got stuff?

Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's been piling up in the garage, or the basement or the attic. Get rid of it with with a classified ad in your hometown newspaper. We're so sure you'll be able to sell your stuff with three ads, that if you don't, we'll run your ad three more times free.

That's right—

**Sell it in three or we'll run it for free—
three more times!**

How can you beat that?

You can't!

So, what you do is this:

Tell us you want our special three-ad deal, then if, heaven forbid!, your stuff is still sitting around after the first three have run, call us and let us know and we'll run your ad absolutely free in the next three editions of your

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS

Part of HomeTown Communication Network™

Oakland County: 248-644-1070 Wayne County: 734-591-0900
Rochester Rochester Hills: 248-852-3222 Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Waterford: 249-475-4596
online.com

Offer does not apply to Real Estate, Apartments, Employment or Garage Sale ads. Participants must purchase three ads although they may take only one or two ads to sell the item(s) advertised.

HomeTown News... it's all about you!

Opponents call hazardous waste well 'a severe risk'

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

A state representative and a county commissioner want to stop a proposed injection well in Romulus that would house liquid hazardous wastes.

Environmental Disposal Systems has proposed a plan to construct and operate the well, to be located at 28470 Citrin Drive in Romulus, near I-94 and Inkster Road. The site would be the first commercial hazardous waste disposal well housed off-site, away from the waste generator, in Michigan.

The EDS facility would accept liquid hazardous waste from off-site generators for disposal in deep injection wells. The wells would be 4,000 to 5,000 feet beneath the surface, drilled deep into the Mount Simon formation, which extends from Mt. Pleasant into Ohio.

Liquid hazardous wastes such as acids, solvents and leachates would be injected under pressure into this formation.

State Rep. Raymond Basham, D-Taylor, said the well was not needed to store hazardous

■ Liquid hazardous wastes such as acids, solvents and leachates would be injected under pressure into this formation.

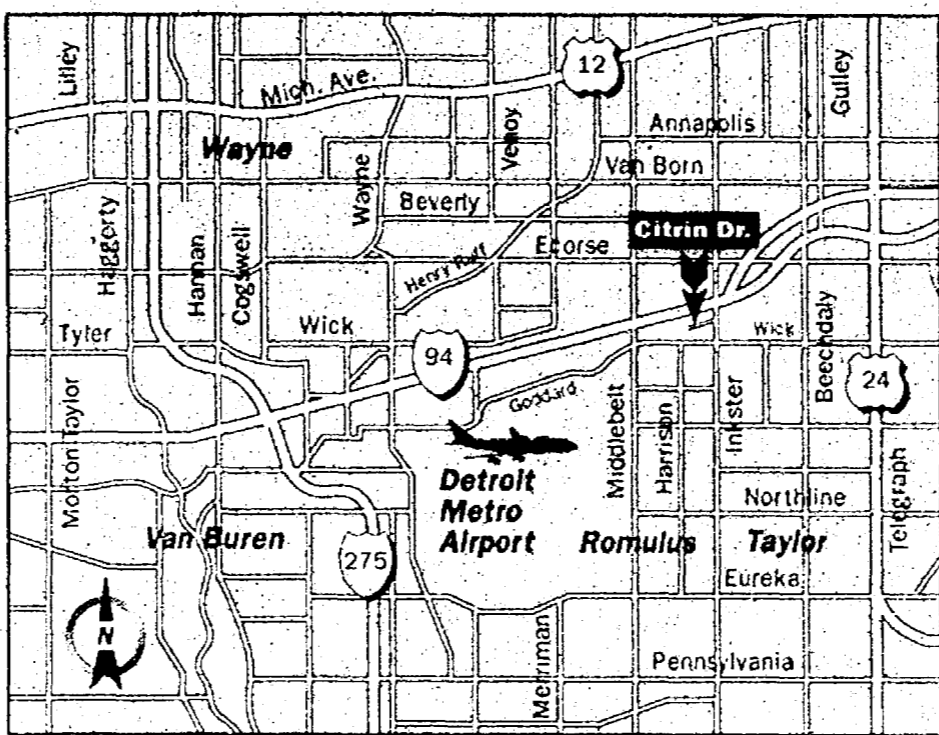
wastes, noting the distinction for the firm using the site to make money and not to dispose of waste created by the company.

"This is strictly 'for profit' and all about the almighty dollar," Basham said.

"It could hold some of the most toxic materials known to man. These wastes could even surface seven or eight miles from the site and affect drinking water."

Before the site is approved, a state site review board studies the potential impact the facility has on the local community. That process takes about six months and includes a formal public hearing and numerous open meetings in which the public can offer comments.

The state Department Environmental Quality also reviewed the application for compliance with design and operating standards set by the state. The DEQ



found that a Romulus injection well to house liquid hazardous waste complies with technical requirements.

The site review board will recommend that the DEQ either issue or deny the permit. The DEQ then initiates another public participation process to receive comments on its tentative decision.

■ The DEQ found that a Romulus injection well to house liquid hazardous waste complies with technical requirements.

within a heavily populated area, Basham said.

County commissioner John Sullivan, D-Wayne, whose district includes Romulus, said there were many risks associated with hazardous waste wells.

Sullivan was appointed recently by Wayne County commissioners as an alternate to the site review board. Commissioner Ed Boike, D-Taylor, was appointed by commissioners as delegate to the board. Boike chairs the commission's Committee on Environment, Sewers and Drains.

"Because the waste must be transported from the site where it is generated, there is a severe risk of accidents and spills," Sullivan said. "There is a risk of contaminating underground sources of drinking water."

"If the wrong concentration of hazardous waste is injected into a well, it could result in a bus-

tion or corrosion. A disastrous situation could result if a waste generator tried to slip a small amount of waste into a disposal well that it is not approved for."

An accident or spill could force evacuation of Detroit Metro Airport, I-94 or I-275. "It just does not make sense to locate these hazardous waste wells in such a heavily populated area," Sullivan said.

Sullivan is concerned because the site review board is comprised of eight gubernatorial appointees. Only Gov. John Engler can put a stop to the injection well, Sullivan said.

"Although I will be sitting on the board as an alternate for the county, there is nothing that the local community or I can do to stop the opening of this facility unless Governor Engler's appointees would oppose the facility."

Sullivan and Basham encouraged residents to write to Engler.

Residents can write Gov. John Engler, State Capitol, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909 or e-mail migot@exec.state.mi.us.

Commission OKs \$2.7 billion budget

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

Wayne County commissioners approved a \$2.7 billion budget Tuesday that brings a very slight rollback in the millage rate — about 0.0223 mills.

For the owner of a \$150,000 home with a taxable value of \$75,000, that means about \$1.67 less in taxes to be paid to the county on the next tax bill.

A proposed increase in payments to jurors from \$15 to \$30 a day was removed. That meant \$2.6 million went instead to fund job vacancies.

Commissioners also decided to fund one "cybercop" — that is, an officer in Wayne County Sheriff

■ COUNTY NEWS

Department's Internet crime unit, instead of the five originally suggested by the commission's Committee on Ways and Means. That committee deliberated over the budget with county department heads and division directors.

Commissioners also placed \$42 million in a contingency fund for the juvenile justice facility from the \$48 million in the community justice fund. The remaining \$6 million was placed in youth prevention.

Other changes included more money for five assistant prosecuting attorneys for County

Prosecutor John O'Hair, and personnel for County Clerk Teola Hunter.

About \$2.9 million was earmarked for a salary adjustment for court employees, part of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling, in which justices found the state did not have to fund the reorganization of Wayne County Circuit Court and Detroit Recorders Court.

Money was budgeted for attorneys to conduct legal research and investigations for indigent clients. Also, a drug court program to match available state money will receive \$50,000, and \$347,000 will go to Probate Court for a guardianship review under a judge's discretion, and three security officers.

Sheriff gives safety tips for schools kids

By now, many school districts in western Wayne County have returned to school.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano reminded children that they should remember to be safe while traveling to and from school. They should always walk on the sidewalk, cross only at crosswalks, and always stop, look and listen before entering a crosswalk.

The Wayne County Sheriff Department issued several other tips:

- Cross only on green or "walk" lights at controlled intersections.
- Wait for the crossing guard to return to you to help you cross.
- Walk your bicycle at all crosswalks.
- If no sidewalk is available, walk against

traffic closest to the curb.

- Look down driveways for backing cars.
- Wear something bright, such as a yellow poncho, when it's dark, snowy, foggy or raining.
- Walk with friends when possible.
- Walk directly to and from school.
- Stop, look and listen at all railroad crossings before crossing.

The Wayne County Sheriffs also advised youngsters that they shouldn't wear a headset while they are walking. They also should not play on railroad tracks or street or inline skate in the street or business district.

The Sheriff Department also reminded children that they shouldn't talk to

RAFFLE PRIZES

Drawing - 11:00 AM
Male/Female Citizen Watches
donated by Leo's Jewelry & Gifts

Drawing - 12:00 noon
\$100 Amagift Gift Certificate

Drawing - 1:00 PM
Homelite Blower/Mulcher
donated by The Home Depot

Drawing - 2:00 PM
Color Game Boy/Pokeman Cartridge

Drawing - 3:30 PM
19" Color TV



EXPO

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

MAJOR SPONSORS

Observer & Eccentric

SIGN*A*RAMA

NW PC National Wholesale Printing Corporation

Joy Manor

DEALS, DEALS, DEALS

* FREE INTRODUCTION OF PRODUCTS AND SERVICES AVAILABLE TO YOU

* FREE FOOD SAMPLING OF THE 5 PARTICIPATING COMMUNITIES

* YOUR ADMISSION TICKET ENTERS YOU IN RAFFLE DRAWINGS

ADMISSION \$2.00 ADULT, KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

Meet Young Country Radio Personality



Linda Lee

1:00 PM - 3:00 PM



Saturday, September 11, 1999

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Joy Manor -

28999 Joy Road, Westland

CONTRIBUTING SPONSORS & EXHIBITORS:

Dearborn Press & Guide
Office Depot
James Cutajar of Waddell & Reed Financial
Comerica Bank
Fire System of Michigan
Costco Wholesale
North Bros. Ford
Michigan Community News
Orin Jewelers
Barson's Greenhouse
Ameritech

Participating Communities
Area Chambers of Commerce

Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Redford, Wayne & Westland

Businesses: To participate call (734) 422-4448

EXHIBITORS

Outdoor Fun Store, Westland United Pentecostal Church, Garden City Hospital, Kevin Geer Attorney at Law, Mich. Department of Career Development, Bank One, Westland Bowl, Century 21 Dynamic-Andy Penhollow, Clips Coupons, Community Hospice & Home Care, ADP, Oakwood Healthcare System, Learning by Design, Taylor Transcription Service, Paper Backs & Things, International Minute Press, Personalized Hearing Care, Great Lakes Trophies & Engraving, Arbonne International Swiss Skin Care & Nutrition, Judson Center, Gordon Food, AAA, Garden City Police DARE Program, Lacraft.

Group launches drive to put vouchers on fall 2000 ballot

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

Vouchers — referred to as Opportunity Scholars, which could be cashed in for \$3,100 to \$3,500 worth of education at a private or even religious school — may be on the election ballot in Michigan in November of 2000.

A Lansing-based coalition called Kids First! Yes! launched a petition drive this week to gather the necessary signatures to place the constitutional amendment before voters for approval next year. The group has 180 days to get the necessary 302,711 signatures.

The proposal would automatically allow parents and students in 38 of Michigan's "worst performing" school districts to get vouchers, funded with taxpayer dollars, which could be cashed in at private schools. Additionally, the plan would allow voters in

any school district to approve a voucher plan locally and require teacher testing in all schools, public or private, that accept vouchers.

District performance would be determined by drop-out rates. Those districts that graduate fewer than two-thirds of enrolling students would be singled out for the automatic vouchers.

"Those that are graduating 68 percent, that is nothing to crow about," said Jeff Timmer, manager of the campaign. "But those that are at 67 percent and below, they need help. These kids need a chance. Most of them are disadvantaged economically and victims of geography. Because they live in a certain zip code they are forced to go to a school that everyone knows isn't educating the kids."

But the petition drive has also drawn a sharp response from

educators, civil libertarians and child advocacy groups who announced Monday they would form a coalition of their own to oppose the petition drive. That group will be known as All Kids First.

"This is a deceptive attempt to funnel public tax dollars to private and religious schools," Margaret Trimer-Hartley, a spokeswoman for the Michigan Education Association, said. "There are 220,000 students in private schools, kids going to schools like Cranbrook, who would be eligible for this with one vote from the Legislature, our very conservative Legislature. That would drain \$772 million away from the public schools."

Although voucher proponents talk about choice, Trimer-Hartley said residents already have a choice.

"Vouchers have been cleverly packaged as a plan to help the

poorest kids from the poorest, most troubled school districts. But it is precisely these kids who will be hurt most by a weakened and abandoned public school system.

"In addition, winners under the proposed voucher scheme are those parents who already send their children to private schools, most of which are parochial," according to a statement issued by her coalition.

Private schools could, with vouchers, avoid accountability in the operation of their schools. They could also choose their students selectively, perhaps by testing or religion. Special education classes would not be required of the private schools, Trimer-Hartley said.

She argued that at present, 90 percent of Michigan students attend public schools. And polling has shown 71 percent of parents prefer improvements to

the public schools as opposed to finding alternatives to it.

Voucher proponents argue the plan would directly benefit students in the worst school districts.

"Those school districts should be troubled because they're not doing the job. We are targeting them. They deserve to have the heat turned up on them."

You know, the Detroit school system has a budget of about \$5 billion. They ought to put that money to use and educate kids," Timmer said. "And this will spur them on or they are going to lose customers."

Other southeast Michigan school districts singled out by the petition drive for vouchers include Pontiac, Clintondale, New Haven, Van Dyke, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Inkster, Ecorse, River Rouge and Dear-

born Heights District No. 7.

Back in 1970, Michigan voters amended the state Constitution to specifically ban vouchers and parochial aid. This amendment would reverse that earlier vote.

Lining up with Kids First! Yes! to support vouchers are organizations like the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Family Forum, Michigan Catholic Conference, the Anderson Economic Group and Citizens for Traditional Values.

Lining up with All Kids First to oppose the drive are groups like the American Association of University Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Detroit Branch of the NAACP, the Jewish Community Council, the League of Women Voters, and the Michigan Parent Teacher Association.

UM-Dearborn rated a top-10 regional college

The University of Michigan-Dearborn was rated among the top 10 public regional universities in the Midwest in the U.S. News & World Report annual guide to colleges in the Aug. 23 issue of the publication.

In addition, UM-Dearborn Col-

lege of Engineering and Computer Science was rated among the top undergraduate engineering schools in the country.

The magazine ranks colleges in numerous categories. In the category of regional universities in the Midwest, including public

and private institutions, UM-Dearborn was rated 30th. Among public regional universities in the Midwest, UM-Dearborn was ranked eighth. Oakland University, at ninth, was the only other Michigan college listed in that category.

UM-Dearborn, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, has more than 8,000 students enrolled in undergraduate and master's degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences, education, engineering, management and public administration:



Citizens Day

Shop at Parisian and enjoy these special privileges*:

- Savings of 15% for customers aged 55-59
- Savings of 20% for customers aged 60-69
- Savings of 25% for customers age 70 and over
- Doors open at 9am
- Register for your Parisian Generations card.

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

*APPLIES ONLY TO SENIOR CITIZENS DAY AND PURCHASES MADE ON THAT DAY, INCLUDING SALE PRICED AND CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE. EXCLUDING COSMETICS, FRAGRANCES, AROMATIQUE, ALL POLI/RUSH LAUREN PRODUCTS, ALL TOMMY HILFER PRODUCTS, TOMMY BANANA, ALL CALVIN KLEIN PRODUCTS, TIGERLAND, BOBBY JONES GOLF, QUADROTT, PERRY ELLIS, JOSEPH ABOOD, BURR BROOK, ROBERT TALKOTT, HONEY-FREEMAN, WINE BUREAU, TRAFALGAR, JANE BIRCH, SWAPPER WARE GIFTS, GRESS, NUTLEY, KRISTIN COLE, WORTH 44, ASHORTH, MICHAEL SMOK, EAST SPENT, JOSEF SEIBER, ESCO, BYRONSTOCK, HAZI, HENRIKHO, BISHOP, LEONCHAUSS, FELIX BROTHERS, POCIS DRESSIS, JESSICA McCLENNOCK, WINDLI, NATION, DONNA KASIN, DKNY, CHRISTOPHER RICH, GORNA, ALL WATERS OFF PRODUCTS, CALIFORNIA, ALL CLAY, CAPRESSO, WUSTOFF, SLOW AND DAY SPA PRODUCTS AND SERVICES, GIFT CERTIFICATES, WATCHES AND GREAT LIPS IN FINE JEWELRY, SPECIAL OFFERS AND PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. CANNOT BE USED IN CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT COUPON OR OFFER.

P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N.


Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise.

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT! Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®.

LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).

Arthritis Today

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



ANKLE SWELLING

Many people equate ankle swelling with arthritis. The fact is that rarely is enlargement of the feet or ankles the result of arthritis. Most arthritis related ankle problems reveal themselves by pain. Some swelling accompanies the pain, but it is small compared to the person who has concerns because of ankle swelling.


In most cases, the cause of enlargement is poor circulation, specifically venous circulation. If you have problem with your arteries to the ankles, you have intense pain, and the ankle and foot become small and cold. If heart failure or kidney disease is the cause for your ankle swelling, you usually have difficulty breathing made worse on exertion. Your problems moving bring you to medical attention, not your swollen ankles.

When poor venous circulation is the cause, you find your ankles are swollen at night and near normal in the morning. During the day, the ankles enlarge, usually painlessly, unless the swelling crowds your shoes.

Sitting makes the swelling worse and walking improves it. The reason is that when you walk the leg muscles act like little pumps to take the blood back to the heart.

To prevent or control swollen ankles, the best measures are walking for the reason noted above, keeping your legs slightly elevated when sitting: a foot stool will do, and wearing support hose throughout the day. If you use such stockings, put them on immediately when you awake and before your feet touch the floor. The support hose are easiest to apply at that time, and the even pressure started early creates the best effect.

These measures usually suffice, and make taking medicine unnecessary.



Dentistry in the 90s

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


GIVING KIDS AN ASSIST

While a power-assisted (electric) toothbrush does not necessarily do a better job than a manual one, it can make children a little more enthusiastic about brushing. Once children start brushing without parental supervision (about age six or seven), a power-assisted toothbrush may motivate them to brush longer than they would without one. Parents can have their children begin using a power-assisted brush with a rotating head once most of their baby teeth are in (around age two or three). The bristles should be positioned against the teeth and moved along the gum line, ensuring coverage of the entire tooth surface. Children should spend at least two minutes brushing their teeth to be sure they are adequately clean.

We stress preventative dentistry for all members of the family. We're located at 19171 Merriman road, where we strive to teach you good oral hygiene. In the long run you will have better dental health. Good experiences with dentistry are based on making the right choice in a family dentist and in taking steps to keep dental costs at a minimum through self care at home between visits. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we recommend regular checkups, periodic cleanings, and x-rays when needed. Regular dental care is one of the best investments you will ever make. Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

P.S. It is the mechanical action of a toothbrush's bristles that cleans teeth, not the toothpaste.



LEGAL SENSE

By Mark Slavens, P.C.
Attorney at Law

RECOVERING DAMAGES

Those who are injured as a result of another's liability or negligent behavior are entitled to recover damages. Special damages, so named because they can be calculated with a certain degree of precision, consist of compensation for past and future medical bills and lost wages. General damages, which cannot be so precisely calculated, include compensation for the pain and suffering, past and future; endured by the injured party. Finally, there are punitive damages that, although not available in all states, are worth mentioning. They uphold the principle of public policy that a negligent party may be held liable for more money than it would take to compensate the injured party, serving as a warning to other negligent wrongdoers.

If you have been injured by a defective product, the intentional or unintentional act of another party, or due to another's negligence (failure to act in a prudent manner), you may have a case. The specifics of your accident need to be evaluated by your attorney, who will then tell you if your case has merit and should proceed.

HINT: General damages include compensation for disability or disfigurement arising from another person's liability or negligent conduct.

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

Michigan Farm Fresh Produce

Michigan Bi-Color & White SWEET CORN

- Michigan Tomatoes
- Honey Rock Melons
- Ice Cold Watermelons

Now's Canning Time!

- Green Beans • Harmony Peaches
- Pole Beans • Peppers • Tomatoes
- Pickles & Fresh Dill • Sweet Corn • Beets • Pears

30% OFF ALL TREES & SHRUBS
20% OFF HARDGOODS & FOLIAGE • 10% OFF PERENNIALS

CLYDE SMITH & SONS

FARM MARKET & GREENHOUSES
8000 Newburgh Westland 734-425-1434
OPEN 9-8 Monday-Saturday; Sunday 9-6

Apples from page B1

A "Pumpkin Jubilee" Sunday, Oct. 10 will feature a kids' pumpkin walk, a pie eating contest and pumpkin and raspberry recipe contests.

For those appreciating the more spooky things in life, Erwin's will present haunted barns and a special "animated" barn for younger children in October. Cash prizes will be awarded for good costumes and costumed visitors will receive free caramel apples. Those buying one bag of apples will receive a wagon ride.

As for pasteurization, Erwin

said most customers have given the idea a thumbs-down. Most customers specifically look for cider that hasn't been pasteurized.

"They feel they still want an unaltered cider," Erwin said.

Bob Steinheiser, owner of Goodison Cider Mill, 4295 Orion Road in Oakland Township, said the newest addition at the cider mill is technology designed to make cider safer to drink. Two years ago, 66 people in three Western states and Canada were sickened from drinking unpasteurized apple juice, which had

been tainted with *E. coli* bacteria.

A modified version of an ultraviolet light process used for purifying drinking water and some swimming pools is now being used to purify Goodison's cider.

"It kills the bacteria without pasteurizing the cider," Steinheiser said. "When you heat cider, its character and flavor is changed."

This change addresses concerns about *E. coli* risks but also addresses customers' concerns about taste, Steinheiser said.

The process kills more than 99 percent of the bacteria.

At Goodison's, customers can buy pre-picked apples, baked goods and honey in the gourmet shop. Families can bring children to the playground or have lunch in the picnic area. Goodison's is open Labor Day weekend through Christmas.

At Franklin Cider Mill, on the corner of Franklin and 14 Mile roads in Franklin, owner Susan Perry says the emphasis is on tradition. The 166-year-old cider mill still has its original water wheel, though it's no longer used

to power the cider mill. The mill is a national historical site.

"It's one of the oldest and largest operating water wheels in the country," Perry said.

Treats made at Franklin Cider Mill include fresh picked apples, hot doughnuts, homemade pies, fresh produce, caramel apples and of course, the cider. At Franklin, pasteurization isn't wanted by either the owners or the customers.

"We have a clean product," Perry said. "It should not have to be pasteurized. It's not a natural product once you start pasteuriz-

ing it. It's a good, clean and healthy natural product."

Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road opened in 1982 but has offered u-pick apples for 26 years, said manager Peg Given.

Plymouth Orchards allows visitors to check out exotic birds such as peacocks and farm animals in the petting farm. When the pumpkin harvest kicks off, visitors can pick their own.

See recipes on Page B3.

New Year from page B1

Jews call Yom Hadim, the Day of Judgment.

According to Jewish tradition, in heaven there is a symbolic book in which all of man's deeds are written. On one side are his good deeds; the other, his bad. Jews believe that on Rosh Hashana, the book is opened, and God evaluates every person's behavior. During the ten days of the High Holy Days, which culminate on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the book is kept open. On Yom Kippur, Jews fast for 24 hours, allowing neither food nor drink to pass their lips, so intent are they in praying to God for repentance for past wrongs, asking Him to inscribe them in the Book of Life for another year. As the sun sets on Yom Kippur, it is believed that each person's fate is written down in the Book of Life.

don of West Bloomfield and their four children, Allie 11, Max 8, Jake 7, and Sam 5, Rosh Hashana is a time for maintaining long-standing family traditions, and creating special ones of their own.

"This is our New Year," explains Debbie. "We talk as a family about what we can do better, what we have enjoyed in the last year, and what we are looking forward to this year."

On Rosh Hashana, the Gordons attend family services at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield, and then usually go apple picking together in the afternoon.

"Last year we went on a hay ride, and then went apple picking," says Debbie. "We came home and baked apple crisps." Later, they visit a relative's home for a festive meal.

Shiraz from page B1

Medium-bodied styles gain complexity from the influence of longer aging in newer oak. Full-bodied, richly-flavored and the most complex shiraz comes from old vines. They are big and intense with ripe berry, red fruits, chocolate, tobacco and lively spice characters. McLaren Vale boasts some of the oldest, still bearing shiraz vineyards in the world. Its magnificent older vineyards are producing some of Australia's most-celebrated shiraz.

More brands to know

Rosemount's stable of shiraz-based wines numbers seven different bottlings and draws on its

prized McLaren Vale vineyards for its Reserve Shiraz (worth a search) from old-vines. Rosemount names another of its McLaren Vale shiraz wines Balmoral \$40. It's labeled Syrah, not Shiraz.

"We chose syrah to reflect elegance and the wine's supple texture," Rosemount's winemaker Philip Shaw said.

D'Arenburg has become one of the most significant producers in the McLaren Vale. Today, fourth generation Chester Osborn is at the helm of his family's winery. Footbolt Old Vine Shiraz \$17 from d'Arenburg utilizes 80- to 110-year-old vines. An outstanding wine at this

price.

Within Penfolds wines, there are other shiraz of great stature such as Shiraz Bin 128 \$26, Kalimna Shiraz Bin 28 \$26, St. Henri Shiraz \$28 and Magill Estate Shiraz \$50. Why so many different bottlings of shiraz under one brand?

The principal reason is the character derived from the unique place where the grapes are grown. Australian producers are believers in blending the same grape varietal from a number of regions to make the best wine. Yet at times, they want to preserve the matchless character of a unique vineyard or region. The more unique the vineyard,

the higher the price.

Shiraz has many faces, whether that's a regional wine, a single-vineyard showcase or a multi-district blend. Since the Australian winemaking philosophy includes blending to a consistent style each year, vintage is not as important as it is in other wine regions of the world. One thing is sure, if it's shiraz, it must be Oz!

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

For Jews, food is intrinsically woven into holidays and traditions. Rosh Hashana is celebrated with family and friends, either at an evening meal or at a lunch following synagogue or temple services.

Yom Kippur begins with a large meal prior to Kol Nidre services; it is a heavy meat meal designed to hold you through a day of fasting. At the conclusion of Yom Kippur, a dairy meal is enjoyed at a breakfast celebration. Symbolically, apples and honey are tasted, offering everyone a "sweet New Year."

For Dr. Jim and Debbie Gor-

The Gordon children assist Debbie in preparing a delicious meal for breaking the fast on Yom Kippur, which they have at their house. "And I am very lucky. I have great sisters-in-law who cook wonderfully!" she laughs.

This year, the holidays will be bittersweet, for Debbie's cherished grandmother passed away in August. But she and her kids will bake and enjoy her grandmother's special Fresh Apple Cake and Apple Crisp recipes, promising continuity, and a sweet New Year.

See recipes on Page B3

Medicinal from page B1

A recent report on several studies which looked at the effects of soy protein on blood cholesterol in over 740 people showed that eating 47 grams (3-4 servings) of soy protein per day resulted in a significant lowering of cholesterol.

Start your family out right this fall, by incorporating these medicinal foods into everyone's diet!

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better

Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her on the Web at www.nutritionsecrets.com.

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in taste. See recipes on Page B3

Wash produce before eating

"All fresh produce should be carefully washed with clear running water before consuming," says Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County, Michigan State University Extension, Food and Nutrition Hotline. Due to the recent concerns about fresh produce being a possible cause of bacteria outbreaks, the best advice for consumers is to wash all produce carefully.

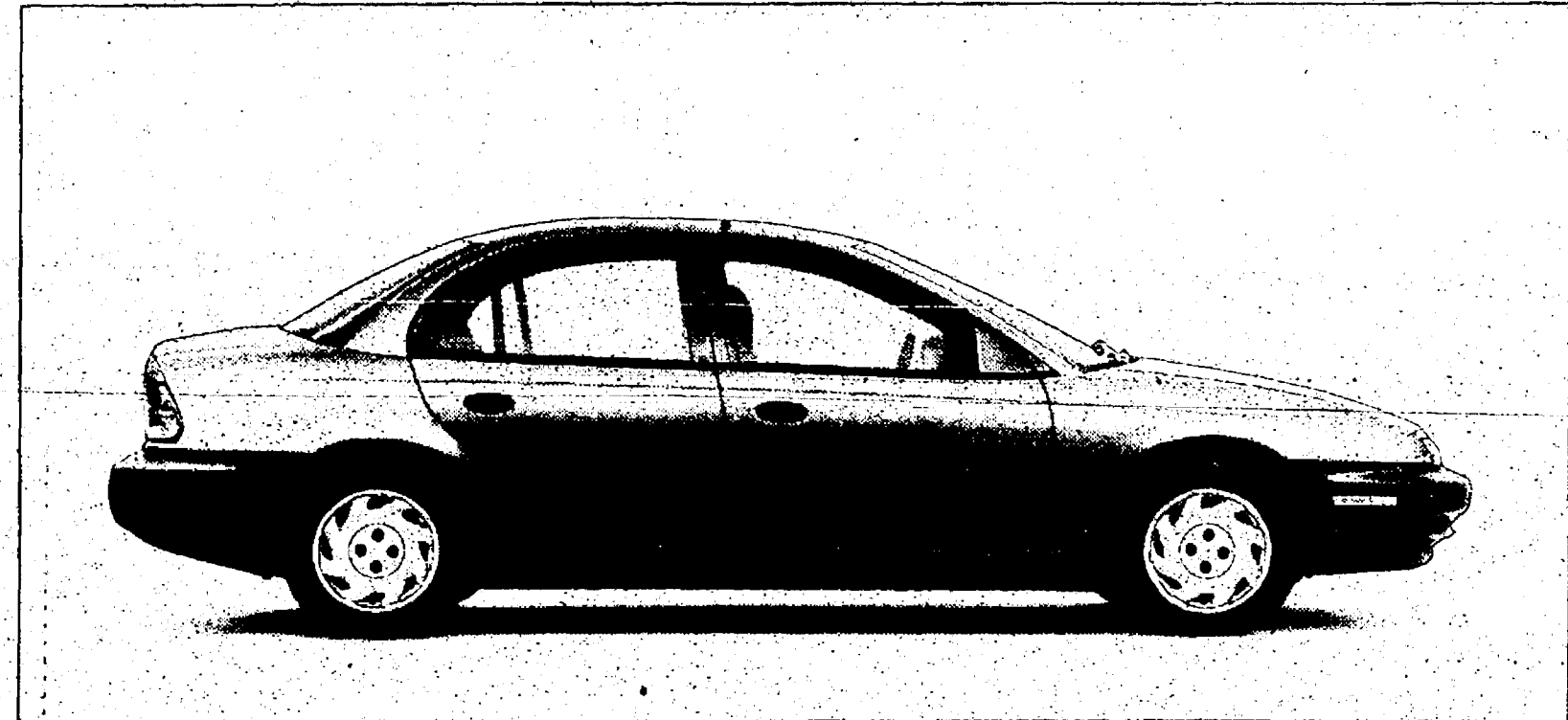
"Never use soap, or detergent on fresh produce," adds Sylvia. Using soap or detergent when washing produce may result in

stomach problems, since soap is not meant to be ingested.

Tips for safe cleaning of produce:

Place fresh leafy produce in a colander and rinse well making sure to clean all sides of the produce, or fill a clean sink with clean cool water and let the fruits and vegetables soak for a few minutes. Finish with a running water rinse.

Scrub fruits and vegetables that grow below ground very well with a vegetable brush. Also use a clean knife when cutting into any produce so bacteria on outside is not carried to the inside. (This is very important in cleaning potatoes, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas, squash, watermelon cantaloupe.)



Zero hassle. Zero haggle.

People like having choices. That's why this lease is designed to be flexible. Whatever you choose, there's very little hassle. And that's something everyone wants to avoid.

Zero due at lease signing.

Includes security deposit.
(Tax, title, license and registration are extra.)

Here's the amount due at signing:	\$0	\$995	\$2,794
Here's what you pay per month for a 39-month lease:	\$184	\$149	\$99

- Saturn of Ann Arbor 734-769-3991
- Saturn of Lakeside 810-286-0200
- Saturn of Farmington Hills 248-473-7220
- Saturn North 248-620-8800
- Saturn of Southfield 248-354-6001
- Saturn of Plymouth 734-453-7890
- Saturn of Southgate 734-246-3300
- Saturn of Troy 248-643-4350
- Saturn of Warren 810-979-2000

Payments based on the 1999 Saturn SL and an M.S.R.P. of \$11,995. Option to purchase at lease-end for \$6,358. Thirty-nine monthly payments total \$99/month: \$3,861, \$149/month: \$5,811, \$184/month: \$7,176. Primary lending source must approve lease. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 39,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and use. Payments may be higher in some states. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 9/30/99. ©1999 Saturn Corporation.

SATURN
A Different Kind of Company.
A Different Kind of Car.
www.saturn.com

PRETTY TILE, UGLY GROUT?
(THE STUFF BETWEEN THE TILES)
Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We clean, seal, repair, regrout & stain/change color!
FREE ESTIMATES
The Grout Doctor
248-358-7383

Ask Dr. Smereck

By Dr. Karen Smereck D.D.S.
Understanding Plaque

Q. What is the most important thing to know about plaque?
A. That it is the primary cause of most dental disease and tooth loss. Plaque is a colorless layer that coats exposed tooth surfaces. It consists of millions of microscopic bacteria that are held together by various sticky substances.

Plaque forms constantly, a process that is accelerated with sugars and starchy foods. Plaque bacteria also produce toxins that attack gum tissue and cause gingivitis or irritated gums. As the condition progresses, the gums swell and recede from the teeth. This creates more for plaque to accumulate.

Researchers estimate that more than 75 percent of the population suffers from some gingival gum problem. These conditions can occur at any age.

Plaque is reduced by proper brushing and flossing. For good oral health have at least two dental checkups each year.

Brought to you as a public service by:
DR. KAREN SMERECK
Now located at 1404 Ford Ave. Wyandotte, MI 48192
(734) 285-2575

Dishes made with Michigan apples are a fall treat

See related story on taste front. **APPLE CRUMBLE BARS** (CHOLESTEROL FREE, LOW SODIUM)

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 cups quick cooking rolled oats
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 can (21 ounces) Michigan apple pie filling
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained
- Vegetable cooking spray

In medium size mixing bowl, combine flours, oats, sugar, soda and cinnamon. Stir in margarine and corn syrup, mixing until thoroughly combined. Remove 1 cup mixture and set aside for topping.

Press remaining mixture into bottom of 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan coated with cooking spray.

Bake at 350°F for about 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove from oven.

In medium size bowl, cut Michigan apple pie filling with pastry blender or knife until apples are diced. Spread mixture evenly over hot crust. Sprinkle with reserved topping.

Bake 25 minutes longer or until top is golden brown. Cool completely before serving. Yield: 24 bars.

Nutrition information per serving: 3-by-1 1/2-inch bar, 160 calories, 4 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 29 grams carbohydrates, 75 milligrams sodium, 1 gram dietary fiber.

Variations: Substitute one can (20 ounces) chopped, sliced Michigan apples, drained for pie filling. Add two tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

with marmalade and cherries. Continue with above method. OR substitute 3 cups diced, peeled Michigan apples for pie filling. Add 2 tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar with marmalade and cherries. Continue with above method.

Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome.

APPLE DATE BREAD

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup diced, peeled Michigan apples
- 1/2 cup unsweetened Michigan applesauce
- 1/3 cup diced dates

1/2 cup broken walnuts, optional

Vegetable cooking spray

In small bowl, combine flours, salt, baking powder, soda and spices. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs until smooth. Stir in Michigan apples, Michigan applesauce, dates and walnuts. Add dry ingredients, mixing until combined. Spread in 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan coated with vegetable cooking spray.

Bake at 350°F about 45 minutes or until golden brown and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired. Serve cut into 1/2 inch slices. Yield: 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: One slice, 110 calories, 3 grams fat, 27 milligrams cholesterol, 20 grams carbohydrates, 115 milligrams sodium and 1 gram dietary fiber.

Suggested Michigan apples to use: Empire, Gala, Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh or Rome.

Variation: Substitute 1 cup diced, canned, sliced Michigan apples for fresh apples.

APPLE GINGERED FISH (LOW FAT, LOW SODIUM)

- 1 pound orange roughy or salmon fillets
- 1/2 cup Michigan apple cider or Michigan apple juice
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
- Apple Relish**
- 1 cup diced, red Michigan apple
- 1/2 cup diced mango
- 1 sliced and quartered kiwi
- 1/4 cup sweet and sour sauce
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root

Wash fish and cut into serving pieces. Combine Michigan apple cider, garlic and the 1/2 teaspoon ginger root. Place cider mixture and fish in airtight container or plastic bag and refrigerate one hour.

While fish is marinating, prepare relish. In small bowl, combine relish ingredients. Cover and refrigerate.

Grill or broil fish until fish flakes and is done. Serve hot with apple relish.

Nutrition information per serving: 3 ounces fish, 1/2 cup apple relish: 150 calories, 1 gram fat, 23 milligrams cholesterol, 18 grams carbohydrates, 111 milligrams sodium, 2 grams dietary fiber.

Suggested Michigan apple varieties to use: Empire, Gala, Ida Red, Jonagold, Jonathan, McIntosh, Red Delicious or Rome.

Recipes compliments of the Michigan Apple Committee

Southwest Vegetable Burritos, fruit salad good for you

See story on Taste front.

Kick off fall with our Vegetarian Extravaganza. Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly is offering a delicious

evening of nutritious recipes 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at Norup Middle School in Oak Park, Coolidge near Lincoln. The cost is \$40 per person. Call Berkley Community Education at (248) 544-5815 to register.

SOUTHWEST VEGETABLE BURRITOS

- 6 whole wheat tortillas or lavash
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium sweet or yellow

onion, coarsely chopped for 3 hours. The onion soup mix will steam its flavors into the burrito.

Slice against the grain, at a 45 degree angle.

Serve with gravy on the side.

Recipes compliments of Nancy Brown of Bloomfield Hills.

- 1 large red bell pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1 stalk broccoli, finely chopped
- 2 cloves minced garlic
- 1 cup salsa
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 (15 oz.) can ShariAnn's Organic Refried Beans (any variety)
- 1 ripe avocado
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 cup Monterey Jack-style soy cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 350°F. Wrap tortillas or lavash in aluminum foil. Bake 15 minutes or until heated through.

Meanwhile, heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium high heat. Add onion, bell pepper, broccoli, and garlic to skillet; cook 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salsa and cumin. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir

beans into vegetable mixture; cover, cook until heated through, 5 minutes. Peel, seed, and dice avocado; place in small bowl and set aside. Remove vegetable mixture from heat; stir in cilantro.

To assemble burritos: Spoon about 1/2 cup vegetable mixture down center of each warm tortilla; top with avocado. Sprinkle with cheese if desired. Roll and serve immediately. Yield 6 servings.

FRUIT SALAD PLATTER WITH STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE

- Kale or lettuce leaves
- 1 cup sliced strawberries and/or whole raspberries
- 1 cup grapes, whole
- 2 kiwifruit, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 orange, peeled and sectioned
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 medium peach, plum, or nectarine sliced

- 1 small apple or pear, cored and sliced
- 2 tablespoons raspberry or red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons brown rice syrup

Line a serving platter with kale or lettuce leaves. Arrange half of the strawberries and/or raspberries, the kiwi, orange sections, grapes bananas, peach, plum, or nectarine slices, and apple or pear slices decoratively over kale or lettuce.

For dressing: In a blender place remaining strawberries and/or raspberries, vinegar, water, and brown rice syrup. Cover and blend or process till smooth. Drizzle a little of the dressing over salad. Serve with remaining dressing. Yield: 6 servings.

Recipes compliments of Beverly Price, registered dietitian and owner of Living Better Sensibly.

Jewish New Year recipes are family treasures

GRANDMA SALLY BROWN'S FRESH APPLE CAKE

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 cups finely diced, pared raw apples (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 eggs

Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease a 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan.

Sift flour with sugar, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a large bowl.

Add apples, nuts, butter and eggs. Beat until just combined - it's thick! Turn into pan.

Bake 1 hour at 325°F until top springs back when lightly pressed with finger tip. Cool slightly in pan on wire rack. Can be served warm topped with whipped cream, ice cream, or carrot cake frosting.

GRANDMA SALLY BROWN'S APPLE CRISP

- 8 medium apples, pared, cored and sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 6 tablespoons butter

Put apples into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Pour water and cinnamon over apples.

Blend sugar, flour and butter into a crumbly streusel and sprinkle over the apples. Bake at 350°F until apples are tender and streusel is lightly browned. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

Recipes compliments of Debbie Gordon of West Bloomfield NANCY BROWN'S ROASTED ROSEMARY POTATOES

- Small round new potatoes, measure 2.3 per person, sliced in half
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 sprigs fresh rosemary, or comparable amount of dried rosemary

Preheat oven to 400°F.

In a large mixing bowl, mix olive oil, kosher salt, garlic powder and rosemary. Add potatoes, and coat. On a greased cookie sheet, place potatoes, cut side down. Roast in oven for 1 hour, or until crisp on the outside, and soft on the inside.

MARTIN McLAMÉ'S MEAN

25% OFF!

During SEPTEMBER, enjoy 25% OFF the regular price of all 1st quality



MacIntosh
scented candles - the exacting scent of crisp, fresh apples.

The finest scented candles, crafted in thousands of styles, colors and fragrances.

YANKEE CANDLE®

TWELVE OAKS MALL • NOVI, MI
248-735-0700 • OPEN DAILY!

www.yankeecandle.com

FRAGRANCE OF THE MONTH

The Dodworth Saxhorn Band



THE DODWORTH SAXHORN BAND
Friday, Sept. 10, 1999 • 7:30 p.m.
First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 North Territorial Rd., Plymouth

14,995 and \$9.95 for adults \$5 for students and seniors. Family tickets \$20 (available to adults with student or children tickets may be made up in advance of the church office on many purchased 14 minutes prior to concert time. There is general seating at all concerts. Arrive early for best seats. For concert or ticket information, contact the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth at (734) 453-5280.

Noteworthy

<p>BOB'S GROCERY IDEAS</p> <p>TRY THESE ASSORTED "FRESH" CANNED VEGGIES 2/\$1.00 15 OZ.</p>	<p>BOB'S OF CANTON</p> <p><i>Harvest Values Are Plentiful... ...at Bob's of Canton!</i></p> <p>31210 W. Warren at Merriman (734) 522-3357 We Accept Food Stamps Hours: M-SAT 9-8 • SUN 10-6 Prices good Sept 7th thru Sept. 12th</p>	<p>BOB'S GROCERY IDEAS</p> <p>DINNER DEAL PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 26 OZ. \$1.99 EA. MUELLERS LASAGNE 16 OZ. .99 EA.</p>
<p>BOB'S PREMIUM PORK & PRODUCE</p> <p>LEAN TENDER PORK TENDERLOINS \$3.99 LB. GOES GREAT WITH CONSORZIO MARINADES 2/\$4.00</p> <p><small>TROPICANA GRILL • TERAPINO LEMON PEPPER • ROASTED GARLIC</small></p>	<p>BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF & PORK</p> <p>ROLLED ROAST FOR DINNER EXTRA LEAN BOTTOM ROUND RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.99 LB. BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF & PRODUCE</p> <p>GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND ROUND \$1.59 LB. FAMILY PACK 5 LB. SPECIAL TOPPINGS LETTUCE & TOMATOES 69¢ EA. 69¢ EA.</p>
<p>BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF & PORK</p> <p>PORK LOIN SALE</p>	<p>BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF & PRODUCE</p> <p>T-BONE STEAKS \$3.99 LB. PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$4.29 LB. TRY WITH "SAUTEED" SPANISH ONIONS (3 LB. BAG) 99¢ EA.</p>	<p>BOB'S PREMIUM PORK</p> <p>CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS \$2.29 LB. LOIN CHOPS \$2.39 LB. WESTERN STYLE RIBS \$1.99 LB.</p>
<p>BOB'S PREMIUM DELI</p> <p>GOURMET RECIPE HONEY MESQUITE TURKEY BREAST \$3.89 LB. LEBAN COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE \$2.69 LB. RUBEN'S HONEY CURED HAM \$2.99 LB.</p>	<p>BOB'S PREMIUM POULTRY</p> <p>BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.39 LB. SAVE 60¢ LB.</p>	<p>BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF PRODUCE</p> <p>BONELESS VEALY LEAN BEEF STEW MEAT MINI CARROTS \$1.99 LB. 1.99 EA. U.S. #1 SMALL SIZE WHITE POTATOES 5# LB. BAGS 2/\$3.00</p>

Kidney for sale, new virus make Internet news this week



MIKE WENDLAND

PC MIKE
Here we go again. Alerts are going out across the Internet this weekend over a new computer virus officially dubbed "high risk" by anti-virus software maker Network Associates. The virus, called the "Thursday" or W97M/Thurs.A virus, was first discovered nearly two weeks ago. It wasn't given much notice until the last two days, when it was reported at financial institutions in the United States, the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Poland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Latvia and Poland. It primarily affects Word 97 documents. Although easily

eradicated by anti-virus software, if it is not detected, experts say it can cause the deletion of all files on the C: drive, including subdirectories. How serious should you take it? Consider the "high risk" designation by Network Associates. Only three other viruses have received a "high risk" rating over the last year. And you have surely heard of all three — Melissa, CIH/Chernobyl and ExplorerZip — because of the tens of thousands of people affected by them. Make sure your antivirus software is up-to-date. I recommend checking the manufacturer's Web site at least once a month and downloading the updates because each day, experts say dozens of new computer viruses are introduced onto the Internet. **Speaking of the Internet,** wish it a happy birthday this weekend. It is now officially 30

years old. It three decades ago, on Sept. 2, 1969, when a small and skeptical crowd gathered inside professor Len Kleinrock's lab at the University of California, Los Angeles to watch as meaningless bits of information silently flowed along a 15-foot cable between two bulky computers. That was the technology that started the Internet. **Who'd have ever thought** what changes in communications the technology would bring ... for good and bad? In the latter category this week came the bizarre story of an online kidney auction on the popular e-Bay Web site. e-Bay had to — excuse my expression — pull the plug on a Florida man's plan to sell one of his kidneys to the highest bidder. The offer was removed after reaching \$5.7 million in bids. The seller, identified as "hchero" from Sunrise, Fla.,

started the bidding at \$25,000 on Aug. 26. The description read: "Fully functional kidney for sale. You can choose either kidney. Buyer pays all transplant and medical costs. Of course only one for sale, as I need the other one to live. Serious bids only." e-Bay said it deleted the message offer because it has a policy against selling body parts. **Shop a lawsuit online.** Another unusual Internet feature can be found on the TheTalkToAMillionaire.com (www.talktoamillionaire.com) Web site, which describes itself as a place for successful people to network, find business partners, obtain financing or pitch proposals to prospective investors. Found on this site is a "Shop Your Lawsuit" section, where people looking for legal representation can post the facts of their case on the Internet for attor-

neys to review. Among some of the current lawsuits being shopped: **Walter in California** notes his wife just inherited a bundle and wonders if it's time to get a divorce attorney to get his share before she moves to another state. **Gwen in Ohio** wants to file a wrongful discharge suit because her employer fired her for refusing to fake invoices. No longer do some lawyers have to chase ambulances for business. Now, they just have to surf the Internet. **Free Y2K booklets.** I just finished writing a pair of Y2K informational booklets for Iomega. One deals with how to protect your home PC from Y2K problems. The other deals with protecting your business. They are both free and can be downloaded direct from the Iomega Web site (www.iomega.com).

Internet seminar
Next Saturday I'll be teaching my free "PC Mike/WXYT Internet 101" seminar at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. The session will run from 10 a.m. to noon and cover the basics of using e-mail and search engines as well as how to screen out pornography and inappropriate material. It's free, but you must have a reservation. Call the 24-hour seminar hot line at (248) 423-2721. I'll also be giving away my free Y2k booklets. **Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pcmike.com**

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

WED, SEPT. 8

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
St. Mary Hospital is offering a new nutrition education program called "Food for Thought." Linda DeVore, RD, CDE, is the program instructor. The topic for the first class is "Do Your Heart Good." Participants will learn about the different types of fat, sources of sodium and other nutritional factors that benefit the heart, including heart healthy recipes. The class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Bentley Center at 15100 Hubbard, off Five Mile in Livonia. The cost is \$6, \$5

for those over 55. Call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, SEPT. 9

ASTHMA MGT. IN SCHOOL
Asthma management in the school for parents, teens, coaches and other personnel. Learn about asthma management, asthma emergencies, physical education and asthma, exercise induced asthma, and medications. Presented by Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza. The discussion will be 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Providence Park Medical Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., Conference Room B in Novi. Please call (877) 345-3500 to register. There is no charge to attend.

SAT, SEPT. 11

CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY
MCS (Multiple Chemical Sensitivity) Friends is a free support group for anyone who is hypersensitive to chemicals and/or environmental irritants such as smoke, fragrances, pesticides, cleaning

supplies, new construction materials, etc. Informal monthly meetings are held at various locations. The next is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. at the Good Food Company - West at 42615 Ford Road, Canton (1/2 mile west of I-275 at Lilley Road). For a newsletter call (248) 349-4972.

MON, SEPT. 13

WEIGHTLIFTING CLINIC
Learn techniques for proper and beneficial weight training. This clinic is for the beginner as well as the advanced trainer. Stay up to date in the latest in weight training. Clinic runs Monday, Sept. 13 through Friday, Sept. 17. Call Complete Health & Fitness in Westland at (734) 524-9822 for details. Members and non-members alike, welcome.

TUE, SEPT. 14

STROKE PREVENTION
The Livonia Family Y will host Life Line Screening's Stroke Prevention pro-

gram. The state-of-the-art ultrasound tests include a Carotid Artery scan, an Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm scan, and an Ankle Brachial Index test (to detect peripheral arterial disease). Also, bone density screening for women only will be offered for the detection of osteoporosis. Anyone interested must register at least 24 hours in advance. Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appointment for the tests. The tests are offered for \$35 each, which compares to between \$300-\$500 for similar diagnostic tests offered by hospitals and imaging centers.

WED, SEPT. 15

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
St. Mary Hospital is offering a class on fast and easy meals at home. The "Food for Thought" nutrition education program will offer a cooking demonstration by professional chef Craig Brown who will also share menu ideas, recipes and short cuts for nutritious and quick meals at home. The class will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100

Hubbard at Five Mile in Livonia. Cost to attend is \$6 and \$5 for those over 55. Registration is requested. For more information, please call (734) 655-8940.

THUR, SEPT. 16

HEALTH SCREENINGS
St. Mary Hospital will be offering posture, vision and hearing screenings from 10 a.m. to noon and posture and vision screenings only from 6-8 p.m. in West Addition A and B and Pavilion Room A. There is no charge to attend and registration is not required. For more information, please call (734) 655-2955.

VACCINES FOR CHILDREN
Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. in the Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, at Newburgh. The fee is \$5 per child and covers all vaccines your child needs (except chickenpox). Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

WED, SEPT. 8

CREW MEETS MONTHLY
CREW-Detroit, a professional commercial real estate group, is holding its monthly meeting at Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit at 11:45 a.m. topic will be "Re-Tooling the GM Building." Lunch is \$19 for mem-

bers; \$29 for guests. Sponsored by TrizecHahn. For more information call Margaret Van Meter (313) 465-7642.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY PROJECT
"The Concept Automotive Industry Project" A look at the dynamic forces reshaping the automotive industry will be provided by Lee A. Snage, global leader of automotive industry services for Ernst & Young, at the Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit (SMEAD) monthly meeting. Begins at 5 p.m. at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 200 W. Big Beaver Road. Call (248) 643-6590.

SAT, SEPT. 11

SECRETARY CERTIFICATION
To prepare secretaries for today's competitive corporate environment, Schoolcraft College offers a series of Continuing Education classes designed to prepare secretaries for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination. They include behavioral science, human resources, business law and economics. Classes begin Saturday, Sept. 11. Walk-in registration is in room 200 of the McDowell Center Sept. 7, 8 and 9 from 9

a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes meet Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for fees ranging from \$49 to \$95. Call (734) 462-4448.

WED, SEPT. 15

INVESTMENT STRATEGIST
Eugene A. Miller, chairman, president and CEO of Comerica

Incorporated will speak on the "Comerica Current Outlook" at the meeting of the Investment Analysts Society of Detroit. Call (888) 822-4008.

THUR, SEPT. 23

AFRICAN WORLD EXPO
"Doing Business in Africa: A Cultural Experience," the last in

a series of workshops before the African World Expo, will examine the cultural aspects of doing business in Africa and feature a gourmet African meal. The workshop begins at 5 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23 at Schoolcraft College. Cost is \$45 per person. To register call (734) 462-4438.



Presbyterian Village Westland
presents...
A Vintage Clothing Fashion Show & Tea
1:30 p.m. Sunday, September 12, 1999


Let Us Introduce Ourselves...

Since we opened in 1990, hundreds of retirees have enjoyed living in our attractive, secure and caring environment. Come see for yourself!

Join us on September 12th at 1:30 p.m. for a fashion show and elegant tea.

Reservations Required, Please Call:
(734) 728-5222

Presbyterian Village Westland
32001 Cherry Hill Road
(in Westland)
(734) 728-5222




Oakwood Welcomes

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

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

Education and Professional	Dr. Awaad is a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Movement Disorders Society and the National and International Child Neurology Associations. He completed his Pediatric residency and Child Neurology fellowship at New York University Medical Center and comes to Oakwood from Children's Hospital of Michigan. He utilizes state-of-the-art therapy to treat children with spastic muscle disorders, including oral medications, Botulinum toxin injections and intrathecal Baclofen pumps.
Practice Information	In addition to his pediatric neurology practice and role with the Movement Disorders program, Dr. Awaad is also joining Oakwood's new Program for Exceptional Families - a multidisciplinary program that provides comprehensive, coordinated care for children with chronic, complex disorders and disabilities. He is currently seeing patients at his office in the Oakwood Waterworks Building on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. To schedule an appointment today, please call 313-791-4323.

To schedule an appointment please call
(313) 791-4323



Oakwood

Pediatric Neurology and Movement Disorders Program

21031 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, Michigan
48124-1922

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Plymouth artists have a family flair

Alicia Maturen paused mid-sentence to let her grandmother Phyllis Hochlowski say "how beautiful" the Plymouth ceramist looked in her wedding gown on June 12.

It was hard to tell if Maturen was blushing because of the comment, or the one following about the exhibit the two were sharing with Jana Conger, Hochlowski's daughter and Maturen's mother.

Their works are featured in "Three Generations," a mixture of painting and clay, through Friday, Sept. 24 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"The show is very tasteful," said Hochlowski, a 76-year-old Plymouth resident who began painting in 1985. "Alicia's work is very avant-garde and Jana has exhibited nationally and internationally so it was kind of an honor to show with them both." You might have seen Conger's and Maturen's work

at Art in the Park in Plymouth in July. Conger, who grew up in Plymouth and now lives in Brooklyn, Mich., captures wildlife in watercolor. Maturen primarily creates vessels and figurative sculpture in clay, but also paints.

Family affair

At an early age, both were inspired



Riding high: Carousel horses are a favorite subject of Phyllis Hochlowski.



Body by: Alicia Maturen created this figurative work from clay.



Wildlife art: Jana Conger is best known for painting wildlife such as this zebra.

by a family of professional artists, sculptors, poets, and musicians. Conger, who taught ballet in the Plymouth area for 12 years, went on to become well-known for her paintings of birds, monkeys and tigers, she's exhibited at the Carnegie Mellon Museum in Pennsylvania, the Sotetsu Gallery, Yokohama, Japan, and Buffalo Museum of Science in New York. Not to be missed are Conger's portraits of a braying zebra and an African wild dog.

Maturen began doing figurative sculpture during graduate studies at Instituto Allende San Miguel de Allende in Guanajuato, Mexico. Maturen, who received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

Wheel-thrown: Mary Byers deftly shapes clay into vessels which she will later fire using the raku method.



Raku ware: This is just a sample of the decorative works Mary Byers will bring to the Artists and Craftsmen Show.

What: The Artists and Craftsmen Show, presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, features 123 exhibitors. **When:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. **Where:** Central Middle School, Main Street and Church, Plymouth. **Cost:** \$2 donation, \$1 seniors/students. Call (734) 416-4278.

Mary Byers' eyes never drift from the clay spinning at her fingertips. Concentration is paramount to building a symmetrical vessel from a lump of clay.

Byers, a Canton potter who hopes one day to turn her craft into a business, silently forces the clay upward to heighten the bowl. She is busy preparing for the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 11-12. It's no easy task, because Byers' potter's wheel is wedged next to her clothes dryer. She won't be wedging clay on top of her dryer for much longer though. Byers and her husband Leo, who also does clay, are looking forward to having a studio to work when they move into their new home in May.

In the meantime, because her working space is so tight Byers glazes and fires her clay at Schoolcraft College in Livonia where she takes ceramics classes with John Murphy, a Redford potter who exhibits internationally.

"The hardest part for me was learning to center the clay," said Byers, who uses the raku method developed in Japan in the 16th century. The pieces are removed from the kiln heated to 1,850 degrees F. and placed in a container with combustible material such as sawdust. The container is then covered and the pieces left to smolder in the smoky environment for about 12 minutes.

"It's very spectacular to see the pieces come out of the kiln," said Byers. "The pieces are literally just glowing. I like raku because the glazes just have such depth in them."

Byers took her first ceramics class while studying for an occupational therapy degree at Western Michigan University. She didn't try her



Potters throw works together for Fall Festival

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN • STAFF WRITER

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

hand at clay again until years later when a community education class rekindled her interest in the medium. Two years ago Leo gave her a potter's wheel for Christmas.

"Raku pottery has a mind of its own," said Byers. "You never know how it's going to turn out. It's how the raku gods feel. You think you can fire in the same way but it won't turn out the same."

The surprise in many of Byers' bowls comes from looking inside. A bird's nest complete with three eggs, a dolphin, fishes swimming in seaweed, and a rose lie on the bottoms of several of the bowls. Byers also likes to decorate the exteriors with sea horses and other subjects. Glazes from white crackle to metallic color the vessels adorned with decorations that scroll around the lips and body. Byers stresses these are "decorative pieces, not safe for food or water." She suggests placing dried flowers, candles or potpourri in them instead.

"They're very labor intensive but I always liked to make them special," said Byers.

Holiday themes

Carole Morrison's hand-painted ceramics require a great deal of labor as well. Some of the pieces she's bringing to the show took her as many as 22 hours to paint. But Morrison doesn't mind because painting saved her life. When the Rochester resident suffered a spinal cord injury in a car accident several years ago, her husband Larry encouraged her to pursue her hobby of hand-painting the ceramics he poured into molds. Before the accident, Morrison had worked in banking for more than 30 years.

"I thought I was going out of mind," said Morrison. "I'm not the type of person who can sit and do nothing."

Morrison specializes in holiday themes. Her 42-foot table will feature pilgrims, Indians, and a dog and cat praying together at a Thanksgiving table, and Christmas and Halloween items including ghosts piled on top of one another.

Please see POTTER, C2

'Art & Apples' becoming annual rite of passage

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Less than a week to D-Day, and Sally Mattson isn't showing the slightest indication of stress. No visible perspiration. Not even a shaking hint of anxiety in her softly modulated voice.

Apparently, preparing for the pending invasion of 100,000 people at the annual "Art & Apples Festival" in Rochester Municipal Park, Sept. 11-12, has become passé by now.

Well, maybe not passé. There's always the unpredictable Michigan weather to worry about.

"We've started to pay attention to the Weather Channel, but we haven't organized a prayer group for good weather — yet," said Mattson of Rochester Hills, special events coordinator at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester.

A mild mist surely wouldn't cause too much concern. But torrential rains could lead to an outbreak of anxiety attacks and as much as 30 percent loss in attendance and revenue.

While thousands of art devotees surely know about the annual arts festival now in its 34th year, it's not as widely known that Paint Creek is the organizing dynamo behind "Art & Apples."

The art center located on a sleepy residential street in an historic clapboard house — a few blocks from downtown Rochester — will bring together more than 300 fine artists,

entertainment on two stages and enough apple pies to feed a small island country.

Nearly 3,000 pies are expected to be sold as part of a fund-raising effort by the Older Persons Commission of Rochester.

For many in the northern suburbs, strolling amid an idyllic landscape at "Art & Apples" is an annual rite of passage into autumn.

Mattson, who is in her second year as coordinator of the festival, has been coming to Rochester Municipal Park on the weekend after Labor Day since the late 1970s.

"People just know that in mid September, there's going to be 'Art & Apples,'" she said. "It's been the tradition."

Fine distinction

For over three decades, "Art & Apples," which began as a biennial show of arts and crafts held in a tent decorated with Christmas lights, has been transformed into an impressive lineup of

Please see APPLES, C2

THEATER

'Titanic' steams into Detroit on September 7

"Titanic: A New Musical" opens Tuesday, Sept. 7, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Blvd. at Second, in Detroit. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tickets \$32.50 to \$70, available at the box office. Call (248) 645-6666 to charge tickets, or (313) 872-1000 for more information.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Theater is make believe, but when a play is based on something that really happened, the Titanic, cast members have to go overboard to bring the story to life. It doesn't help that "Titanic" was the 1998 movie of the year.

"You're not seeing the movie, you need to separate yourself from that," said Liz McConahay who is portraying Alice Beane, a second class passenger in "Titanic" the Tony Award-winning musical opening Tuesday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Like the award-winning film, this "Titanic" steams along a familiar course, telling a story people never seem to tire of hearing.



JOAN MARCUS

All aboard: The cast in a scene from the Tony Award-winning musical, "Titanic: A New Musical."

"Part of the appeal is that this is an authentic, historical event that happened in this century," said McConahay who talked on her cell phone as she walked from the Kennedy Center where the show was playing in Washington D.C. to a restaurant where friends were waiting. "People had close rela-

tives who were on that boat; they're fascinated by the reality of their situation. It's hard for us to imagine that happening. There's an allure of telling a true story. It requires research because it really happened."

When the Titanic sank on April 15, 1912, over 1,500 lives were lost. "Titanic: A New Musical" introduces the audience to some of the people who were on that boat.

"We have a few representatives of each class," said McConahay. "There were vast, vast differences. People in the first class were very rich."

Her character, Alice, is married to Edgar the owner of a successful hardware store in Indianapolis. Respected in their community, Alice is a social climber who wants to hobnob with the rich and famous. Even though she and her husband are traveling second class, she's thrilled to be sailing on the Titanic's maiden voyage.

"People identify with her, and appreciate her," said McConahay about Alice. "She's not a real person, but a composite of the type of people who would have been traveling second class on the Titanic."

Music plays a big role in telling the story. "It's very

Please see THEATER, C2

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Movie listings for various theaters including National Amusements Showcase Cinemas, Star Theaters, and others. Lists titles like 'The Mummy', 'The Blair Witch Project', and 'Inspector Gadget' with showtimes.

BOOKS

Estleman's latest reveals Detroit's true grit, spirit



Victoria Diaz

'The Hours of the Virgin,' by Loren D. Estleman (Mysterious Press, \$23.00). I can see it all now. Someday in the future, Detroit will erect a statue to Loren Estleman...

Walker, being Walker (and, as usual, desperately needing his bills paid), now feels obligated to track down both the bejeweled manuscript and his client.

'The Hours of the Virgin' is Estleman's fourteenth Amos Walker novel, and it starts off with a bang - a big bang, as a matter of fact...

Getting rid of the past, however, is not nearly so easy as blowing up old landmarks with some well-placed sticks of dynamite.

Hemingway's nephew to visit Borders

Borders celebrates the Hemingway Centennial with Hemingway's nephew John Sanford 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Borders...

Marcelline Hemingway Sanford and went through five printings with Atlantic Little Brown. The 'Centennial Edition of At the Hemingways' has been edited by John Sanford...

Borders was very active in the Grosse Pointe community until her death in 1963. John Sanford will be returning to the area for his 50th high school reunion...

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik...

Card received a Hugo and a Nebula award for 'Ender's Game' and for 'Speaker for the Dead'. Both events are at the store, 612 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 668-7652.

Betzold is now a free-lance writer based in Ann Arbor. Register for the free program at the reader's advisory desk in the library or by telephone at (734) 453-0750.

BOOK SIGNINGS

Author events include a visit by Phyllis Birnbaum, who wrote 'Modern Girls, Shining Stars, The Skies of Tokyo'...

Shaman Drum Bookshop. Author events include a visit by Phyllis Birnbaum, who wrote 'Modern Girls, Shining Stars, The Skies of Tokyo'...

Southfield Road. On Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m., local writer Virginia Haroutunian will discuss and sign her book, 'Orphans in the Sand'...

BORDERS (ANN ARBOR-DOWNTOWN)

Author events include a 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 appearance by writer Diane Rehm, the National Public Radio host who battled back from a rare neurological disease...

BORDERS BIRMINGHAM (ON SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

On Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m., local writer Virginia Haroutunian will discuss and sign her book, 'Orphans in the Sand'...

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Michael Krieger leads kids' sing-a-long 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. Creative writing workshop by Iris Underwood 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15...

Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE

To listen and respond to ads, call 1-900-773-6789 Or call toll free using your credit card 1-877-253-4898 Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18+. To place your FREE ad, call 1-800-518-5445



Women seeking Men: CHALLENGE ME, WILL THE REAL MAN, GIVE ME A CALL, I'M IN THE OVE FOR YOU, LOVE A MAJIN A BIG TRUCK, PRETTY, WITTY, CHARMING, NO PLAYERS, LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT, SINCERE & HONEST, UNTRADITIONAL FEMALE, READY TO RELAX, HERE I AM, SEEKING FRIENDSHIP, SPECIAL FRIEND, POET SEEMS SAFE, EXOTIC AND EDUCATED, SUMMER LOVE, PATIENT, SOULMATES, GREEN EYED LAB LOVER, SOUTHERN BELLE, LET'S GET TOGETHER, LET'S STAND TOGETHER, SUMMER OF FUN, GREEN EYED FIERY RED HEAD, GEM/JEWEL GIRL, LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, VIVID/VIVID BLONDE, MAD ABOUT YOU, WHERE IS HE?, DYNAMIC, BEAUTIFUL PHD, COMPANIONSHIP FIRST, THE BARE TRUTH, LIMITED TIME OFFER, IT'S DIFFICULT, HOPES & DREAMS OF THE FUTURE, SEEKING, COMPANION & BEST FRIEND, CLASSY ACTIVE, LOVELY BUT LONELY, YOU SCORPIO TOO?, PLAYING YOUR SONG, PASSIONATE BEAUTY, SPECIAL LADY, MAGIC TOUCH, ITALIAN GOURMET, GOLF PARTNER, ATTRACTIVE, SEXY REDHEAD, PRETTY TALL & BLONDE, HARLEY OWNERS ONLY, PRETTY FULL FIGURED BLONDE, ARE YOU THE ONE?, I'M STILL SEARCHING

Men seeking Women: WHY BE ALONE?, LOWERBOY, RELATE IT'S A DATE, MORE THAN ENOUGH, PILOT SEEKS COPILOT, WHERE IS SHE?, KID-AT-HEART, SECOND TIME AROUND, VERY ATTRACTIVE, CHOCOLATE SEEKS VANILLA, TIRED OF PLAYING GAMES, READY TO LIVE, WHERE'S MY FIGHT, A GREAT CATCH, DANGEROUSLY CLOSE TO PERFECT, WE HAVEN'T MET, CHECK THIS OUT, DESPERATELY SEEKING, AN ORIGINAL NO VIOLENCE, TAKE A CHANCE, 33 YR OLD SWM, MOSTLY HANDSOME, COMPANION ANYONE?, ECHO VALLEY, SEEKING BETTY PAGE, LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PERSON, BRIGHT EYES, SINCERE, IF YOU KISS, WESTLAND AREA, ANY CONNECTION HERE?, EYES WIDE SHUT, PASSION FOR LIFE, LET'S LIVE LIFE, FUN AND ATTRACTIVE, MOTIVATED, NOT A PLAYER, EXPRESS IE FUN LIVING, NOBODY LIKE ME, GOODY-NATURED GUY, CARELESS ROMANTIC, LOVE MY TENDER, WAITING IN WATERFORD, YOU'RE STILL UNCONNECTED, LOOKING FOR YOU, WANTED, EVENING COMPANION, STARTING NEW, WIDOWED GENT, CASINO COMPANION WANTED, FEEL GUY, ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL

summer a time for togetherness. Try the personals, and discover the fun, easy way to meet someone new. To place your FREE ad, call 1-800-518-5445 PERSONAL SCENE

Place your ad via e-mail at observereccentric@placepersonal.com

Men seeking Women (continued): OPEN-MINDED, SERIOUS, PRETTY WIDOW, ANY CONNECTION HERE?, EYES WIDE SHUT, PASSION FOR LIFE, LET'S LIVE LIFE, FUN AND ATTRACTIVE, MOTIVATED, NOT A PLAYER, EXPRESS IE FUN LIVING, NOBODY LIKE ME, GOODY-NATURED GUY, CARELESS ROMANTIC, LOVE MY TENDER, WAITING IN WATERFORD, YOU'RE STILL UNCONNECTED, LOOKING FOR YOU, WANTED, EVENING COMPANION, STARTING NEW, WIDOWED GENT, CASINO COMPANION WANTED, FEEL GUY, ROMANTIC & SPIRITUAL

Did you know? You can actually listen to the people who placed ads on this page! To listen and respond to the people you're interested in, call 1-800-773-6789. Use your credit card to listen and respond! Call 1-877-253-4898. Call costs \$1.98 per min. Must be 18+ to call!

Place your FREE personal ad by calling 1-800-518-5445, mail/fax in this coupon

How to Place Your FREE Ad. You can place a FREE Personal ad, 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling our automated ad taking service. Or if you'd like help in crafting your personal ad, you can talk to our customer service reps from 8:30am to 11pm Monday thru Friday, 10am to 6pm Sunday. Then you'll record a FREE voice greeting in which you can talk a little bit about yourself and the person you'd like to meet. You can pick up your messages at your leisure and call anyone who interests you. The best part, it's all FREE! To place your FREE personal ad, 24 hours a day, call 1-800-518-5445.

MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY! I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: [Gender and Relationship Selections] HEADLINE (25 characters) AD COPY (30 words, one FREE) Name, Address, City, State, Zip, E-mail. Send to: Personal Scene, P.O. Box 18592, Boston, MA 02218-5592 Or FAX us at 1-800-397-4444

How To Respond To Ads. To listen and respond to ads that interest you, call the 800 number or call toll free and use your credit card. You can listen to as many ads as you like and get to know more about the person from the sound of their voice. Then leave a message for the one or ones that you like. At that point, we'll have a great date for you!

BOWLING AND RECREATION

Bass pro overcomes his slow start



BILL PARKER

Outdoor Insights Rochester bass professional Art Ferguson had a so-so outing on the final day of the BASSMASTER Top 150 Pro-Am last weekend on Lake St. Clair and finished eighth in the final standings.

On the second day of the four-day event Ferguson weighed the heaviest stringer of the day with another limit that went 21 pounds, 4 ounces. His two-day total of 35 pounds, 12 ounces pushed the Lake St. Clair guide into fourth place.

The last time the Bass Angler Sportsmen's Society (B.A.S.S.) held a national tournament on Lake St. Clair was in 1994. Howardell's Kim Stricker won that tournament with a four-day total that went 61 pounds, 15 ounces.

The pros were impressed with the smallmouth bass fishery in Lake St. Clair. "I'm from the south and I've seen some good fish down there, but you people have a bonanza up here. You don't realize how good you have it," said 10th-place finisher Gerald Swindle, of Warrior, Alabama.

Seventh-place finisher Chet Douthit, also of Clewiston, Fla. was also impressed with the smallmouth fishery. "There's some great fish in there," he said. "I call these fish little brown tarpon because when you hook one and they'll go six feet into the air."

Lake Orion's Ron Spittle was third after the first day with five fish weighing 16 pounds, 15 ounces. He wound up 57th with eight fish weighing 22 pounds, 7 ounces. Lake Orion's John Lehman had the best finish of area anglers, placing 42nd with nine fish weighing 25 pounds, 2 ounces.

A trip down the trail reveals a fungi lair



TIM NOWICKI

Nature Notes At the beginning of a walk on the trail the other day I saw what looked like the devil's fingers poking up from the ground.

Continuing along the trail I also found some bird's nest fungi. These fungi are difficult to find unless you know where to look for them.

Only when the nests are mature do they open to expose the eggs, or spore cases. Inside Raindrops hitting the cup cause the eggs to notice out.



Movin' on up! Livonia's Rob Peters finished first in the... competition a week ago.

Big hitter

Peters making another trip to long drive finals

If driving a golf ball a long, long way is something you do well, here's your chance to not only qualify for the district round of competition in the RE/MAX World Long Drive Championships.

GOLF

There are two divisions, open and seniors. For every \$30 invested, you get to drive six balls. The farthest single drive landing within a 50-yard wide grid qualifies the owner for the district level of competition.

A new (used) ball equals a big score



AL HARRISON

Ten Pin Alley Let me tell you all about my son Donnie. I prefer to call him Donnie, not my way, he was born to visit us.

Bowlerettes opened up the 1999-2000 season last Monday with a bang as Angela Wilt of Westland shot the first 300 game of the year.

The 69th Annual Old Timers Bowling Party and Tournament is Saturday, Nov. 27, with two squads at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Ford Parts: Tim Schultz, 297. Wednesday Mens Trio: Mike Travis, 278/764. John Muczyński, 275, Butch Cook, 267, Todd Sims, 716.

Honor Roll Scores Cloverlanes (Livonia) Tuesday Drop In Seniors: Stan... 226.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeliger-Gross: Bob Franklin, 245, Allen Klegen, 231. Matt Rosenfeld, 218, Ross Benchik, 214, Sam 9435 213.

