

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Votel Monday's school election day in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts.

Council: The Westland City Council will have two open study sessions at City Hall. At 6:30 p.m., a proposal to amend the commercial/recreational vehicle parking ordinance will be discussed. At 7 p.m., there will be a discussion of an ordinance regarding the feeding of pigeons, gulls and doves. A closed session follows at 7:30 p.m. on pending litigation.

TUESDAY

School board: The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the board office on Marquette.

UPCOMING

Miss Westland: The annual Miss Westland program will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at Westland Center. Applications are still being taken. Participants must be age 16-21, never married and a Westland resident. There is no swimsuit or talent portion, and formal attire is required. Miss Westland presides over the Westland Summer Festival. For information, call (734) 421-5016.

INDEX

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Apartments/E7 | Movies/C4 |
| Arts/C1 | New Homes/E1 |
| Automotive/H6 | Obituary/A2 |
| Classified/E,G,H | Real Estate/E1 |
| Crossword | Service Guide/H5 |
| Puzzle/E5 | Sports/B1 |
| Jobs/C1 | Taste/D1 |
| Malls/C6 | Travel/C10 |

HomeTown Classifieds WORK!

"O&E ads really work. I sold my Grand Prix right away."

Leo L.
West Bloomfield

Place your ad today!

734-591-0900



6 63174 10011 6

Special counsel OK'd on drive



Organizers seeking to make the Westland clerk's position elected call the latest move a stall tactic. The city council OK'd hiring a special assistant counsel to determine the legality of such a measure.

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

The Westland City Council has approved hiring a special assistant counsel to determine the legality of making the city clerk an elected position by means of an initiatory petition.

Approved at the Monday council meeting, the decision is in response to the recent petition drive by a group of

angry city residents who gathered support to put the clerk question on the ballot. The group submitted 3,197 signatures to Clerk Joann Seaberg on May 19.

However, changing the clerk from an appointed position would mean a revision in the city charter.

City Attorney Angelo Plakas said there are two legal methods of changing the city charter. The first is to have

a charter revision committee, which would be elected by voters, make recommendations about changes. Those recommendations would then be put on a ballot for voters to approve or reject.

The other method is through an initiatory petition drive. However, the Home Rules Cities Act of Michigan, by which the city charter is bound, says fundamental changes in the structure of government cannot be made in that manner.

As examples, Plakas said making the mayor an appointed position or changing the number of council seats would "clearly" be fundamental changes in the structure of government.

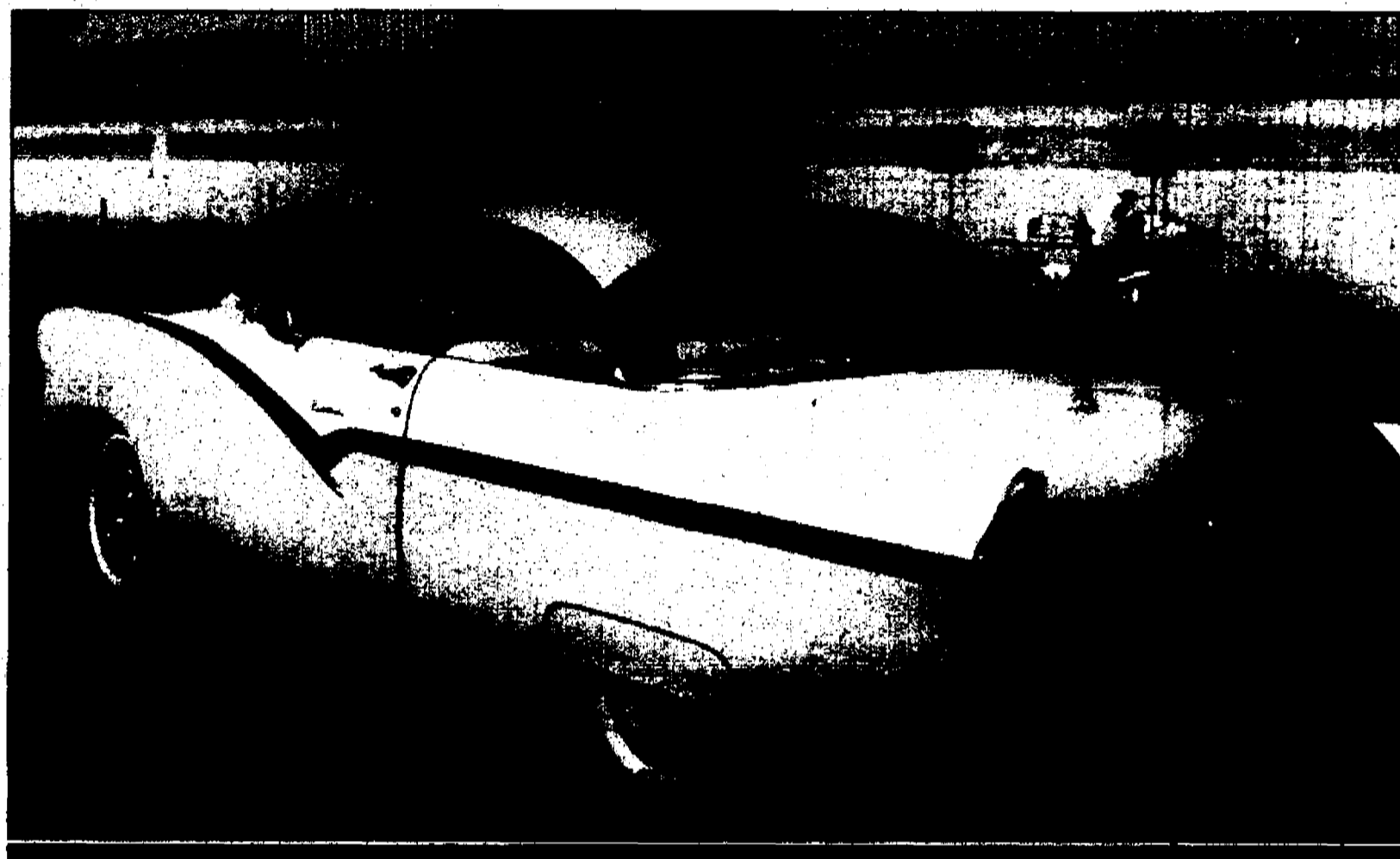
The city will pay attorney W. Peter Doren of Traverse City to determine whether making the clerk an elected position is such a fundamental change.

Doren, Traverse City's city attorney since 1977, has extensive experience working on charter law, and has handled about a dozen amendments to the Traverse City charter.

Normally, the city attorney would make such a decision, but because of the recent political turmoil surrounding the firing of former Clerk Patricia Gibbons, which led to the petition drive, city officials wanted to go outside of the city to make sure there was no

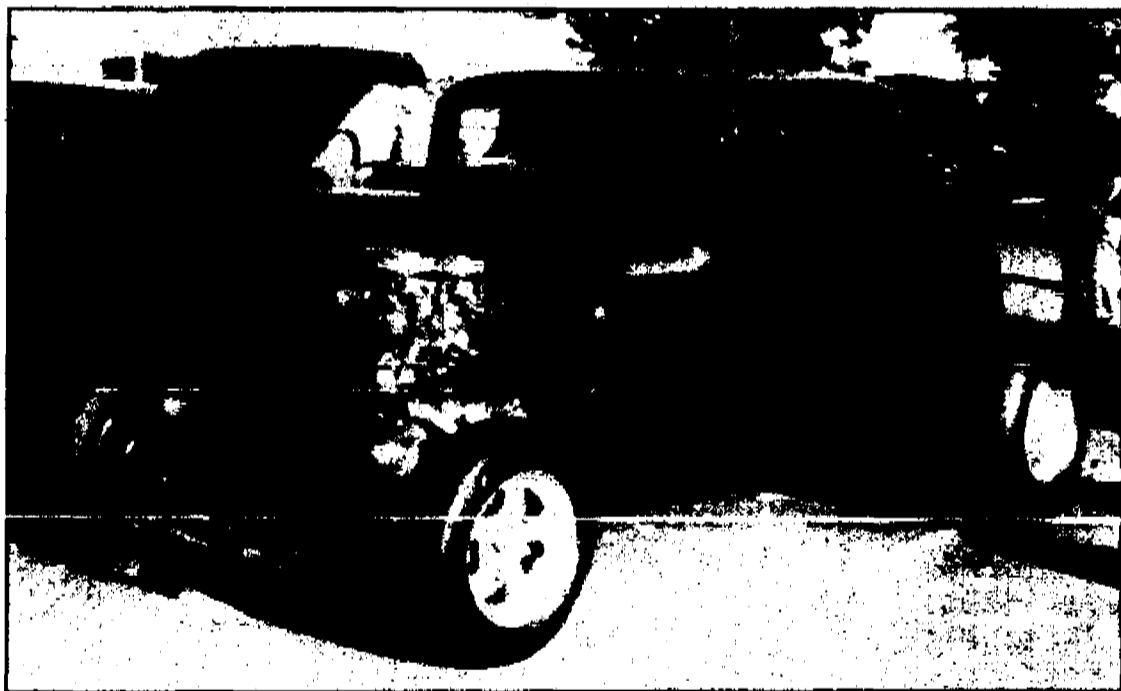
Please see COUNSEL, A4

Motor City



PHOTOS BY RONALD POKRY

Moving along: "Cruise the Alley" at Westland Bowl Tuesday featured Jim Bradford's 1956 Crown Victoria (above) and Gordie Jackson's 1932 Ford with a Chevy engine. For more on the fun, which continues Tuesday evenings through the summer, please see page A3.



Hearing delayed

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

The preliminary hearing for Westland resident Brian Hurst, who is accused of the rape and attempted murder of a 48-year-old homeless woman, has been adjourned until June 15.

Judge Gail McKnight of the 18th District Court moved the date back after the victim of the alleged attack failed to appear in court Thursday. According to prosecuting attorney Lisa Raymond, the woman was not able to attend the examination because of a "broken back" she suffered in the May 29 ordeal.

Defense attorney Stephen Taratuta made a motion for dismissal, based on the fact that the victim had been able to attend the May 30 arraignment, which was before Judge C. Charles Bokos.

"She appeared at the arraignment. She has been here since the injuries took place," Taratuta said.

"She knew about this court date. There is no reason why she should not be here today."

However, several court officers explained to McKnight the victim was visibly in extreme pain during the arraignment and on heavy medication. On the day of the incident, the woman was treated for three fractured vertebrae, injured ribs and bruises at Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center in Wayne. She was released the same day.

McKnight denied the motion because the injuries had occurred during the alleged incident.

While both Hurst and the woman agree they met each other in the early morning hours on the city's southeast side, their stories about the meeting

Please see HEARING, A4

Head custodian was also educator

Staffers and students at Wayne Memorial High School are mourning the death of head custodian Michael Taylor.

Taylor, a Westland resident, died June 2 of a heart attack suffered at school.

"A wonderful guy," said Don Chastain, principal. "He was more than a head custodian."

Taylor, 45, sponsored a music club at Wayne Memorial that put on a talent show. His death in his second year at the school impacted the staff greatly, Chastain said. Taylor was a longtime Wayne-Westland school maintenance employee.

The John Glenn High School graduate used music to entertain kids and get them interested, the principal

added.

"He was a popular, well-liked individual," said Bill Gray, school psychologist at Wayne Memorial.

Michael Shane Taylor was born Jan. 17, 1955. He was a member of the Wayne Lodge No. 112 F&AM.

He is survived by wife Candace Marie Duncan, son Michael A. Taylor.

Please see EDUCATOR, A4

Parole hearing stirs family emotions

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

lrogers@oe.hometown.com

Members of Gregory Hill's family went to Lansing Friday to oppose parole for one of the men serving time in the Garden City teen's murder during a 1980 robbery.

The family also received some upsetting information when they learned that some of Larry Grinage's multiple murder convictions had been overturned by the state Court of Appeals.

This was the first parole hearing for Grinage, currently being held at the state prison in St. Louis, Mich. Co-defendant Charles Roots has twice been denied parole, most recently earlier this year.

"We all know why I'm here. I don't see how someone like this can be released," said Gregory's mother, Shirley Hill of Westland. "They admitted they weren't high on drugs or drunk. They went to the gas station with the intent to rob it and kill whomever was there."

In 1980, Gregory Hill was a 16-year-old junior at Garden City East High School and worked part time at a Clark gas station on Middlebelt and Cherry Hill roads. Grinage and Roots, then 24 and 28, respectively, robbed the gas station

and shot Gregory Hill in the head although he had cooperated with them.

"He was 16 years old. I think of the anguish he felt and how afraid he was," said Hill. "At my age, I can't imagine someone putting a gun to my head. This affects the whole family. It never goes away, but you learn to live with it."

The robbery netted Grinage and Roots about \$50 in cash and 100 cartons of cigarettes.

"That's what a 16-year-old's life meant to them, it's got to be more than that," said Hill. "He (Grinage) was tried and received his sentence. Let him serve as much as possible. The only way to prevent this from happening again is to keep him in prison."

The two men also were on parole from prison at the time they murdered Gregory Hill and several other people during robberies, said Hill.

Hill's comments were echoed by Gregory's daughter, Jennifer Sonnenfeld, born after her father's murder, his aunt and uncle, Carolyn and Bruce Grofke, his sister, Debbie, and grandfather John Baumert.

Garden City Police Chief David Harvey agreed with Hill

Please see PAROLE, A4

Election nearing

Polls are open Monday for voters in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts. Both districts feature school board elections, with no money issues to be decided.

In Wayne-Westland, four candidates are vying for two board seats. Appointee Richard Eisiminger, political newcomers LeeAnna Deniston and Cindy Schofield and three-time candidate Marshall Wright are in the race. The top two vote-getters will win four-year terms.

Deniston, a homemaker, Eisiminger, a real estate associate broker, Schofield, an office manager for a property management business, and Wright, a Detroit elementary school teacher, compete Monday.

In Livonia, hopefuls Alicia Douglas, Larry Naser, Clifford Thompson and Kevin Whitehead are vying for four-year terms on the school board, with two seats available.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Both districts feature school board elections, with no money issues to be decided.

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

HOW TO REACH US

Susan Rosiek,
Publisher
 (734) 953-2100
 srosiek@oe.homecomm.net



Hugh Gallagher,
Managing Editor
 (734) 953-2149
 hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net



Julle Brown,
Editor
 (734) 953-2126
 jbrown@oe.homecomm.net



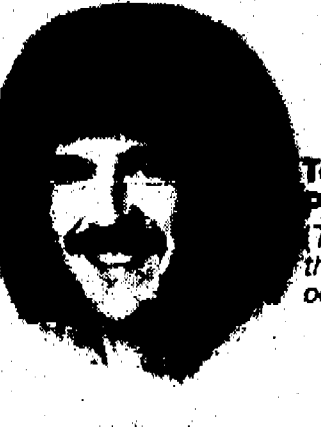
Darrell Clem,
Reporter
 (734) 953-2110
 dclem@oe.homecomm.net



Brad Emons,
Sports Editor
 (734) 953-2123
 bemons@oe.homecomm.net



Tom Hawley,
Photographer
 (734) 953-2132
 thawley@oe.homecomm.net



Bryan Mitchell,
Photographer
 (734) 953-2132
 bmitchell@oe.homecomm.net



Thy Benson,
Representative
 (734) 953-2174
 tbenson@oe.homecomm.net



Kim Mortson,
Community Life Editor
 (734) 953-2131
 kmortson@oe.homecomm.net



Heidi Hamill,
Home Delivery Manager
 (734) 953-2144



HOW TO REACH US

- Circulation Nightline.....734-953-2008
- Classified Advertising.....734-591-0900
- Display Advertising.....734-591-2300
- Home Delivery.....734-591-0500
- Newsroom FAX.....734-591-7279
- Newsroom.....734-953-2104
- Q&E Online * www.observer-eccentric.com..... 248-801-4716
- Photo Reprints **.....734-591-0500
- Reader Comment Line.....734-953-2040
- Sports Nightline.....734-953-2104

* OnLine — www.observer-eccentric.com — can be accessed with just about any communications software: PC or Macintosh. You are able to send and receive unlimited e-mail, access all features of the Internet, read electronic editions of The Westland Observer and other Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and chat with users across town or across the country.

**Photo orders must be for pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Please provide publication date, page number and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past six months. Prints are \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print. Payment is in advance (check or credit card).

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

A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication
 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
 (SE corner of Schoolcraft (I-90) and Levan)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

CARRIER DELIVERY		MAIL DELIVERY	
Six months.....	\$23.70	One year.....	\$58.00
One year.....	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen).....	\$44.00
One year (Sr. Citizen).....	\$38.00	One year (out of County).....	\$65.00
Newsstand.....	75¢ per copy	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. The Westland Observer, 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, (734) 953-2100. The Westland Observer reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric stations have no authority to bind the newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute that acceptance of the advertised order.



Students display their artistic talent

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools recently held its first Elementary Art Show at the Westland library. All 17 elementary schools were represented.

Josh Konopka, a fourth-grader at Elliott Elementary, took Best of Show.

Other award-winners were: Tyler Hooper, Hoover, first place for kindergarten; Kaela Wojtowicz, Kettering, first, and Aubree Lewis, Elliott, second, first grade; Michelle Klein, Schweitzer, first, and Shelby Arnold, Roosevelt, second, second grade; Antwain Calloway, Elliott, first, and Daniel Rodriguez, Jefferson-Barns, second, third grade; Michael Davis, Roosevelt, first, Jaque Mathers, Lincoln, second, and Jamie Melas, Kettering, third, fourth grade; Jessica Pawlus, Taft-Galloway, first, Jessica Jones, Walker-Winter, second, and Adrienne Camunag, P.D. Graham, third, fifth grade.

Honorable mention winners were: Zachary Rogers, Patchin, fourth grade; Jessica Duncan, Hamilton, fifth grade; Justine

Easter, Hicks, fifth grade; Britney Neighbor, Madison, fifth grade; and Kristina Plummer, Taft-Galloway, fifth grade.

The opening reception for the show had a large number of parents and children present to see student artwork.

Karen Moggio of Stevenson Middle School and Linda Diehl of Adams Middle School were judges. Art teacher Erika Dahlstrom of Elliott/Hamilton set up the show. Coordinator was Toni Bailey-Lay of Madison/Jefferson-Barns, also an art teacher.

Honoree: Josh Konopka of Elliott Elementary took Best of Show. He's with his art teacher, Erika Dahlstrom.



Student winners



Winners: Whitney Harris and Eric Watson, fourth-graders in Mary Ann Bubar's class at Nankin Mills Elementary, show off the awards for their entries in the AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest. Both posters were completed with the help of art teacher Joanne Hoekstra. Whitney earned honorable mention in the Michigan AAA contest; Eric won a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond for placing third in the Michigan AAA contest, and a \$125 savings bond for placing second in the national AAA contest.

Bill taking aim at mercury in schools

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
 STAFF WRITER
 loconnor@oe.homecomm.net

A Livonia state senator is co-sponsoring a bill that would ban mercury-based products in schools.

The legislation is in response to mercury spills like the one that closed Franklin High May 23-24. State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, is co-sponsoring the measure.

A 17-year-old male student involved in the incident has been suspended indefinitely. Authorities are awaiting a substance analysis before determining what charges will be brought, Livonia police Lt. Ben McDermott said.

The recent number of mercury mishaps prompted the legislation, McCotter said.

"Kids are having to leave school because of it," McCotter said. "In some instances, kids are doing it on purpose to get out of school."

"We don't see the need for mercury in the schools because it is a toxin." Livonia schools were in the process of removing all mercury devices when the Franklin High incident happened May 22.

Approximately two ounces — the size of a nickel — of mercury was spilled in two classrooms, which necessitated a two-day cleanup by an environmental firm. Cleanup costs are estimated at \$12,000-\$15,000, Watson said.

The student removed the potential toxin from a storage area where sources of mercury were being collected. School officials decided to remove all mercury devices after similar scares at other schools, including Westland John Glenn.

The district has followed through with initial plans.

"For all intents and purposes all the mercury devices that kids come in contact with or teachers

State Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, introduced the measure, which would prohibit mercury products or equipment starting Jan. 1, 2005.

would use have been removed or are in the process of being removed," said David Watson, the district's operations director.

Some devices, like thermostats, cannot be removed. Those areas are usually off-limits to students, Watson said.

A home economics teacher also found a batch of mercury-based thermometers used for cooking. "She said, 'Oh I didn't realize I had these,'" Watson said.

State Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, introduced the measure, which would prohibit mercury products or equipment starting Jan. 1, 2005.

If mercury-free devices are not available, districts will only be allowed to use those instruments containing the least amount of the element available on the market.

Mercury also has to be disposed according to state and federal standards, the bill adds.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, joined McCotter in co-sponsoring. The Livonia senator believes the law is needed, even though many districts are already getting rid of mercury products.

"If anything, it's not an overreaction," McCotter said. "It puts in statute what some school districts have wisely decided to do already."

Watson sees a state law to ban all mercury products an overreaction "to some extent."

But he added, "I guess it doesn't hurt."

OBITUARY

EMILY M. NAWROCKI

A funeral Mass for Emily M. Nawrocki, 75, of Westland was held June 9 at St. Regis Church, Bloomfield Hills. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Nawrocki was born July 23, 1924, in Detroit and died June 6 in Pontiac. She was a homemaker and had lived in Westland since 1959.

Survivors include husband

Norman; son the Rev. Norman D. Nawrocki; and siblings Irene Symoniak, Thomas Fliss, Barbara Adams and Christine O'Neil.

Memorials may be made to St. Regis Church, 3695 Lincoln Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301.

Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Read Arts & Leisure

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
The Fantastic Good News!
JUNE 19-23 • 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.
AGES 4 - ADULT
 (Children under 4 must be accompanied by an adult attending Vacation Bible School)
BIBLE STORIES! FUN! CRAFTS! SNACKS!
Merriman Road Baptist Church
 2035 Merriman • Garden City
 For more info or to pre-enroll, call (734) 421-0472

CLARIFICATION

A letter to the editor in the June 8 Westland Observer stated that Cindy Schofield, a candidate for the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, worked for Kathy Makino. Schofield said she doesn't work for Makino and never has. Schofield said she met Makino

once recently at a social function. Schofield is employed as office manager for Norplex Associates, a property management business owned by her parents. She has worked there 10 years. There is no business connection between Norplex and Makino, she said.

Palmer Medical Center
Now Accepting New Patients!
 Evening, Weekend & Home Visits Available
 Most Insurance plans accepted including Medicaid

Family Medicine	Ear, Nose, Throat & Allergy
All Physicals	Asthma
Anxiety	Allergy Testing & Treatment
Birth Control	Hearing Tests & Aids
Blood Pressure/Diabetes	Sinus Surgery
Cholesterol Problems	Snoring
Quit Smoking Program	Sleep Disorders
Weight Control	

Call (734) 729-1800 Call (734) 729-3080
 33330 Palmer Road, Westland
 (One block west of Venoy)



Fun, fun, fun: Owner Barb Gribowskas is proud of this 1960 black Thunderbird.

PHOTOS BY RONALD POKRY

Cars looking good!

Classic cars were looking good Tuesday evening at "Cruise the Alley" at Westland Bowl.

The event, continued 5-9 p.m. every Tuesday through the summer, began this past week.

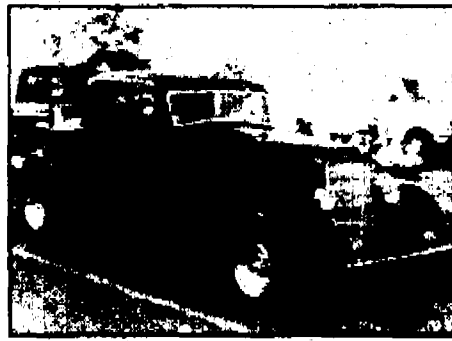
"It went really well," said organizer Tonya Graham. "We had over 100 cars."

JAC Construction had promotional hot rods there. The ongoing event features a weekly trophy and door prizes, she said.

"We had a lot of spectators, a lot of spectators." Many came out to admire the cars, which ranged from a 1930 Model A on up to early 1980s cars.

Participants gather in the Westland Bowl parking lot, on Wayne Road just north of Ford Road. Cruisers get free hot dogs and enjoy good music.

For information, call (734) 722-7570 or visit www.westland-bowl.com.



Cruise: The 1960 Corvette (above) is owned by Larry Traver and the 1934 Dodge (left) by Barbara Block. "Cruise the Alley" brings together many such cars and drivers who enjoy good times including the pleasure of each other's company.

P.D. Graham readers marching to success

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

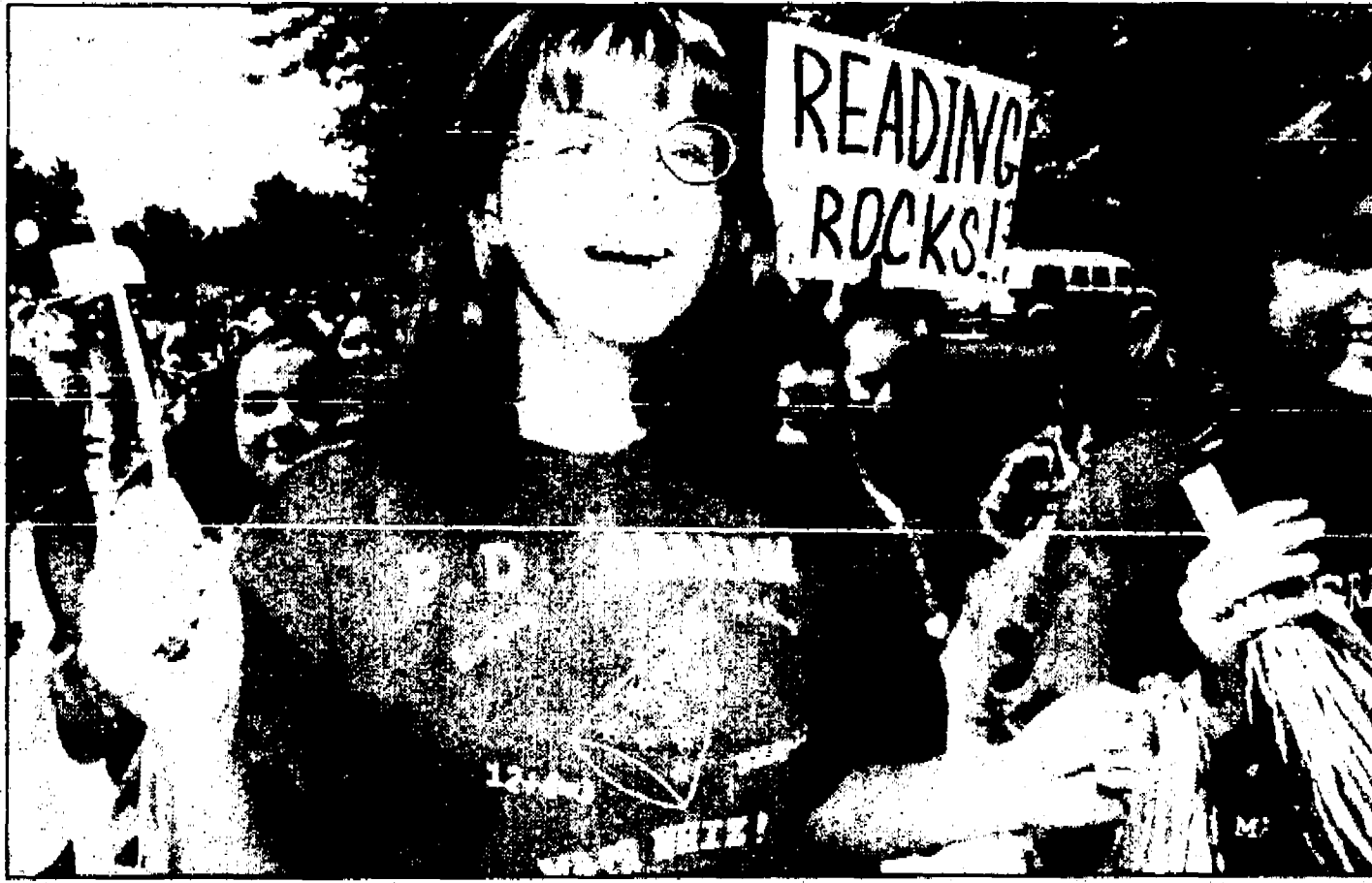
The neighborhood around P.D. Graham Elementary cheered its conquering heroes Friday afternoon, as the school's students paraded through the streets to celebrate their triumphant reading skills.

The neighborhood walk was organized to recognize the students' record-breaking efforts in the school's accelerated reading program.

The mile-and-a-half walk traversed the streets near the school on Hix south of Cherry Hill, including Marie, Norma and Avondale. The students, decked out in the school colors of red and white, were accompanied by members of the Westland Police and Fire Departments and met by residents who watched from their porches.

"The reason for the walk is to get the word out to the neighborhood what awesome readers we have at P.D. Graham," said Karen White, a paraprofessional at the school and coordinator of the program for five years.

P.D. Graham was one of the first schools in the area to use the accelerated reading program.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Wow! Fifth-grader Jessica Riggs, 11, participates in the accelerated reader parade on Friday. Jessica read the most, getting 1,048 points, more than 350 books.

a software program that incorporates many of the books in the school's library.

After students read a book,

they take a computerized, multiple-choice test to gauge their comprehension of what they read. Based on the results, they

are awarded a certain number of points.

Over the course of the year, the points accumulate, both individually and overall for the school. Last year the students reached a record total, and exceeded 11,000 points.

White, who keeps track of the scores, realized this year's batch of students had passed that total more than two months ago, so she set a higher goal of 15,000 points even though she wasn't sure if the kids could reach it.

Not only did the students reach the goal, they left it in their dust as they recorded 16,922.7 points.

"I was a little nervous when I set the goal, because it was so much higher than last year," White said.

"But the kids really went after it and exceeded their goals. We are so proud of them."



I love a parade: Youngsters from P.D. Graham Elementary march through the neighborhood Friday, celebrating their reading success during this school year.

a gift from Jacobson's means more



The golf aficionado in your life will appreciate this pewter flask, which depicts the Pebble Beach course. Cast in England by Baekgaard. \$65. In Men's Furnishings.

Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7896 Rochester • (248) 651-6000
jacobsons.com

a gift from Jacobson's means more

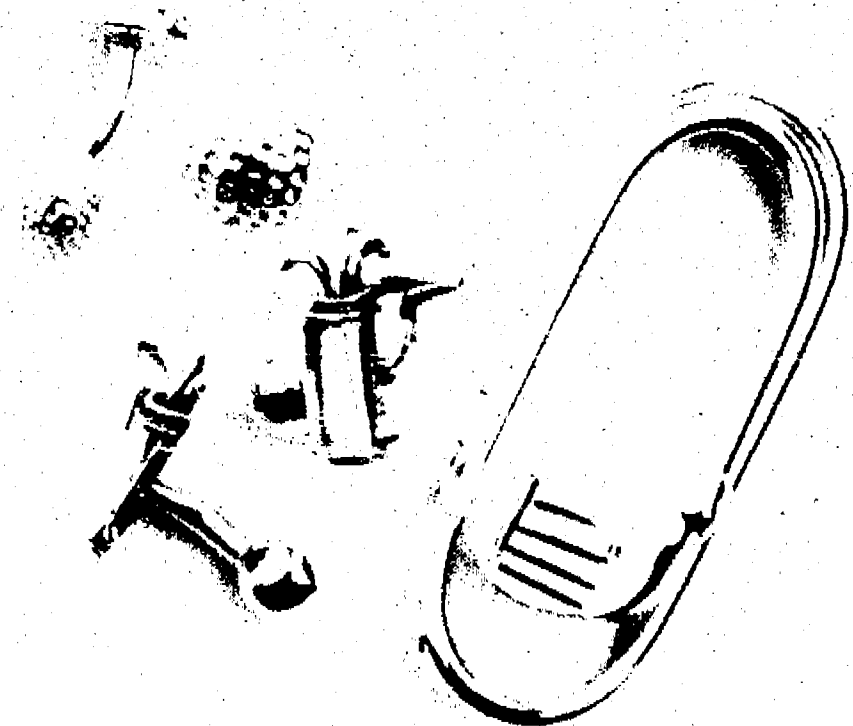


Keep it simple with front-pocket wallets from Hugo Boss. With magnetic money clip and card slots. Soft Napa leather. Black. \$35. In Men's Furnishings.

Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7896 Rochester • (248) 651-6000
jacobsons.com

a gift from Jacobson's means more



With the soft, supple leather, the shoes are the perfect choice for the discerning man. Available in black, brown, and tan. In Men's Furnishings.

Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7896 Rochester • (248) 651-6000
jacobsons.com

Counsel from page A1

conflict of interest.

"I don't have the charter experience Mr. Doren has, but I am definitely qualified to make a decision about this," Plakas said.

"However, to maintain the integrity of this process we need to get an outside opinion. It is very vital to maintain public confidence and this is the way of doing it."

Councilman David Cox, who voted for hiring Doren, agreed.

"It is very important that everyone in this community understands this is being handled as a legal issue. There are no personalities involved," Cox said.

"We have an excellent city attorney, so we have to protect him for all the work he is going to do for us in the future. I am totally behind this."

Doren will be paid \$110 per hour. The city council did not set a cap for his services. Plakas said he expects Doren to render a decision within 60 days, depending on his schedule.

Seaberg is still in the process of verifying the 3,197 signatures. By law, she has 45 days to complete the process. For the measure to go to a ballot, there must be signatures from at least 5 percent of registered city voters. As of two months ago, she said there were 58,890 voters in

Westland.

Seaberg said even if the petition group has submitted the required number of signatures, the soonest it would appear on a ballot would be November.

Resident Brenda Gracin, who has led the petition drive, said hiring the special counsel is "obviously a stall tactic" by certain members of the council, particularly Cox and President Charles "Trav" Griffin.

"Before we began this drive, we contacted the state Elections Commission about rules and regulations, and we also contacted Diane Fritz, who was the clerk at the time," Gracin said. "We followed those rules and recommendations to the letter."

"Mr. Griffin and Mr. Cox are going to do whatever it takes to derail our efforts."

Despite the council's approval, Councilmen Richard LeBlanc and Glenn Anderson voted against hiring Doren. LeBlanc feels Doren's decision will not stop the issue from reaching the state attorney general if it is challenged one way or another.

"If it is going to be challenged, it is going to be challenged whether we hire this lawyer or not," he said.

"Hiring the counsel will not negate the opportunity for any person or entity from challeng-

ing anything."

Plakas said for Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm to make a decision on the matter, it must be presented to her by either a state representative or senator from the district.

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, has been watching the issue closely. After hearing of LeBlanc's concern that it would eventually make its way to Lansing, she decided to write the attorney general's office and ask for an opinion on the issue herself.

"I figured I should take the initiative and save the taxpayers some money," DeHart said. "I made a request to get a response as expeditiously as possible, so it should not take too long."

Despite the opposition, Griffin said the city had an obligation to seek an outside opinion.

"For us to put this on the ballot and then have it challenged and find out it was done illegally - that it should not have been put on the ballot in the first place because we didn't have the foresight to ask for an opinion - would be neglect on our part," he said.

"We have to have this opinion."

Whee! Time's near for Spree

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER
rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

The Spree summer festival and civic birthday party returns to Ford Field June 20-25 as Livonia continues to celebrate its 50th year of cityhood.

What hasn't changed is the carnival, unless you count the addition of two rides to bring the total to 50 (one ride for each year of cityhood).

Taste of Livonia is back with the same low price (\$5), but with

a different lineup of food service businesses.

The musical entertainment is top notch as summer festivals go and includes Livonia's Steve King and the Dittilies, an old favorite that has been absent from last year's Spree. Returning musical acts include 3 of 9, Art of Fact, New Odyssey and Espresso.

Family Fun Day provides games and activities for children Saturday afternoon.

The Sunday night fireworks return as usual. Spree organiz-

ers have never messed with the fireworks, said board Secretary Bill Fried.

And of course, the Robinson Racing Pigs are back. The lumberjacks of the last three Sprees have been axed in favor of the Golden Dragon Chinese Acrobats, in the first year of a three-year contract.

New musical acts include Janis Leigh and Luck of the Draw, the Tommy C Band, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, the Bugs Beddow Band and Jack Dalton's Dixie Land Band.

Parole from page A1

about the impact of her son's murder on the community and how strongly people remember the crime even 20 years later.

As she had when Roots was considered for parole, Hill presented petitions opposing Grinage's release. This time there were nearly 5,000 signatures.

"When this started, I asked family and friends to write me letters or sign something to present to the parole board," Hill said. "All of the sudden, people were asking where they could get petitions."

Parole board member Al Slaughter commented that the 5,000 signatures "were very

impressive and very unusual."

Reviewing Grinage's file, parole board member Margie McNutt said that Grinage's first-degree murder convictions in the robbery-related deaths of an elderly Ypsilanti couple were overturned in 1986 as was a conviction for the murder of an Inkster man.

That effectively left Grinage serving the 23-50-year sentence he received for second-degree murder in Gregory Hill's death. McNutt said that she would try to find out why the first-degree murder convictions were reversed.

"This was a premeditated

event, not a heated act like you have with second-degree murder," said Harvey. "I suspect the plea bargain in this case was because of the first-degree convictions in other jurisdictions, but that backfired."

Even if denied parole, Grinage had been scheduled for release in 2003 after serving his minimum sentence. That date has been moved back to 2009 due to discipline imposed on Grinage.

"He has not been good in prison," McNutt said. Grinage had already met with the parole board and a decision is expected in the next few weeks on his parole request.

Hearing from page A1

are quite different. The woman said she was the victim of a brutal assault in a wooded area near Harrison and Powers.

Because she is homeless, the victim could only provide the court with a friend's address and phone number. Raymond admitted she has been trying to con-

tact the victim, including Thursday morning before the hearing, but has not had much success.

McKnight made the June 15 hearing contingent on whether police officials are able to contact the victim and ensure she will appear in court.

Hurst has been charged with

several crimes, including assault with intent to murder; criminal sexual conduct, first degree; criminal sexual conduct with intent to commit sexual penetration; and being a habitual offender. He will continue to be held at the Wayne County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

Educator from page A1

daughter Stephanie M. Taylor; grandson Joseph Michael Taylor; brother Gerald Taylor; sister Diane Taylor; and mother Norma Sue Taylor. His father, Carl Taylor, preceded him in

death.

Services were held June 7 at Wayne Church of Christ, with the Rev. Wallace Mays officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, West-

land.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were by Unit Funeral Home.

Haytham A. Fares, D.D.S., P.C.
22190 Garrison • Suite 200 • Dearborn
(Formerly the office of Kenneth Maurer, P.D.S.)

- Family Dentistry
- Precare, Gentle Dentistry
- Cosmetic Dentistry

Creating Beautiful Smiles!

Haytham A. Fares, D.D.S., P.C.

Call... (313) 561-7070

Employers:

Want to fill your IT positions? Help us fill this position.

Washtenaw Community College has responded to the need for skilled IT workers by offering 17 new or revised certificates and degrees in a variety of computer and information technologies.

You can do your part by becoming a part-time, job-share, or full-time instructor in one of WCC's IT programs. Instructors are needed for courses in Oracle database development, Web database development, Internet design (including imaging, video and audio, and animation), Internet technologies, server- and client-side programming for the Web, Web server security, JAVA and C++ programming, Unix/Linux administration, and computer networking technologies (CISCO, NetWare, and MS Windows NT/2000).

These positions offer competitive compensation and benefits. No specific college degree is required; you need only professional experience and in-depth knowledge of the subject matter in order to apply.

Print a job application at wccnet.org/jobs/jobapp.htm, request one by sending an e-mail to employments@wccnet.org, or call the Washtenaw Community College Job Hotline at **734-973-3510**

Washtenaw Community College is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

ANNUAL PREPAID SUBSCRIBERS!

JUNE 1ST-SEPTEMBER 30TH!

SUMMER

CONTEST

You could win a pair of **Movie Passes** and then be entered in the **Grand Prize Drawing!**

Two-\$1,000 Winners
1 Observer Winner and 1 Eccentric Winner!
(Drawing-October 10th, 2000)
This voucher can be spent at any of the participating HomeTown Savings Card Merchants.

Each edition, we will randomly select, from our prepaid subscriber records, a name to be published in the **Observer and Eccentric Hometown Classified Section.**
If you see your name, call to claim your prize!

734 • 953 • 2234
SUNDAY EDITION-Call Tuesday by 5:00 pm
THURSDAY EDITION-Call Saturday by 5:00 pm

To become an Annual Subscriber, call Customer Service:
Wayne County 734-951-8888
Oakland County 248-921-4718

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING-OCTOBER 10TH!

Critics say Dunaskiss stall will cost consumers \$8 million

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

Utility watchdogs pointed the finger of blame at one man Thursday, June 8, for delaying legislation that would cut local telephone bills in Michigan 5 percent - Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

The delay last week, when Dunaskiss called off several committee hearings, will cost Michigan consumers \$8.3 million, \$7 million from Ameritech customers alone, according to Dave Waymire, of Marketing Resource Group, Inc.

And it will continue to cost consumers that much each additional month passage of the bill is delayed, Waymire said.

"House Bill 5721 will provide reasonable alternatives to Ameritech's unregulated monopoly in Michigan," said Barry S. Cargill, vice president of Government Relations for the Small Business Association of Michigan. "It is unconscionable that one senator has been able to delay that."

Dunaskiss "is a slavish devotee of SBC," said Richard McLellan, a Lansing attorney and lobbyist for the Michigan Competitive Telecommunications Providers Association. SBC is the company that recently merged with Ameritech.

"Ameritech calls the shots. Whatever Ameritech says, Senator Dunaskiss will do," McLellan continued during a hastily called press conference Thursday afternoon in the Capitol on the last day of session before lawmakers went out for their summer



Sen. Mat Dunaskiss

break. He said the senator was using "every trick in the book" to stall the legislation, including delays and "poison pill" amendments.

But McLellan predicted that ultimately lawmakers will approve the bill, because they now understand they were "burned" when Dunaskiss "misled" them twice before in previous attempts to reform telecommunications law, in 1991 and 1995.

Dunaskiss furious

Dunaskiss was furious when he heard of the verbal barrage Friday morning.

"That's absolutely untrue," he said. "Those numbers are coming out of the air."

The alleged monthly cost of delay to consumers is unfound-

ed, Dunaskiss explained, because the current telecommunications act doesn't expire until the end of the year. Any new law could not be effective before next April. And the lack of votes from Democrats for this bill means it could not win immediate effect.

Dunaskiss said he called off the committee hearings because Gov. John Engler would not allow members of the PSC to testify. Engler spokesman John Truscott denied that charge.

Dunaskiss had said earlier in the week he intended to slow down the bill.

"The important thing is to get telecommunications reform right, not to get it done by an arbitrarily set deadline," Dunaskiss said.

Furthermore, Dunaskiss says he neither misled nor burned other lawmakers in '91 and '95. Those bills, which he sponsored, were "model legislation" that served as the blueprint for similar bills in 23 other states.

"I just spent the last three and half years working on electric deregulation," Dunaskiss said. "Everybody seems very happy with that bill. They are giving high fives all around and taking credit. They forget I was the sponsor of that bill." And McLellan had said the same things about him then.

"Richard McLellan is a highly paid lobbyist for AT&T who apparently doesn't want to talk about the issues but wants to engage in character assassination. He knows that if he talks about the issues, he'll lose," Dunaskiss responded.

Indeed, McLellan confirmed

Thursday that AT&T is a member of MCTPA.

"This is a fight between major corporations, a clash between giants," Dunaskiss said. "You can't leave one side handcuffed and leave the other unregulated, not if you want competition." That's what McLellan is after, putting regulation on Ameritech while allowing AT&T to come into the local market uncontrolled, Dunaskiss said.

House Bill 5721, sponsored by Reps. Mary Ann Middaugh, R-Paw Paw, and Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, has already been approved in the House. It contains that 5 percent cut in local telephone rates, but McLellan, Cargill and Waymire all argue it is only a minor aspect of the bill.

Competition is key

The key point is to spur competition among local providers. HB 5721 would do that by restoring the authority of the Michigan Public Service Commission to act if Ameritech or GTE, Michigan's largest local phone service providers, engage in "anti-competitive behavior." The PSC would retain that power until it concludes true market competition has been achieved here in Michigan.

The bill would also give the PSC specific authority to rule on whether the levying of a \$3.28 "universal connectivity" charge is justified and adjust it as it sees fit. Utility watchdogs say that charge mirrors a fee allowed by federal law, essentially allowing the phone company to double dip.

The entire issue dates back to the break up of the Bell system in the 1980s. The federal deregulation of telephones brought about competition among long distance companies, but there has been no real competition for local phone service despite attempts by the state legislature to open the market in '91 and '95. Court decisions also concluded the PSC had little authority left over telephones after the last rewrite of the law.

Rep. Shulman has argued that the lack of competition is due in part to Ameritech's uncompetitive practices.

Dunaskiss agrees that competition has not come about after the previous attempts to open the market, but he agrees with Ameritech about the reason. Ameritech President Bob Cooper has argued the lack of competition is because AT&T won't enter the local service market. Neither have MCI, Sprint or other large long distance providers, although federal law would allow them to do so.

The solution, Dunaskiss and Cooper contend, is to let Ameritech get into the long distance market. Invading AT&T's market would force that long distance company to come into Michigan and compete against Ameritech for local service.

Shulman agrees "that has been the effect" in other states.

In fact, Dunaskiss predicts that is what will happen when the Federal Communications Commission reviews Ameritech's application to get into long distance.

"As soon as the FCC rules eight months from now, you'll see all this competition flooding into the market here," the senator said.

McLellan disagrees. Federal law blocks a local provider from entering the long distance market unless it has already opened its local market to real competition in other states and to finance its entry into new markets, such as DSL, Digital Subscriber Lines.

He also said SBC is using Ameritech to "bleed Michigan consumers," to support its operations in other states and to finance its entry into new markets, such as DSL, Digital Subscriber Lines.

Senate majority leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, said he had received a commitment from Dunaskiss to report the bill out of committee, allowing for a vote on floor, when the legislature returns for a one-day meeting Thursday, June 20.

Dunaskiss said he would indeed report out that bill if meetings between now and then can produce a version that is fair to both sides.

Continuing our
Tradition of Service



Introducing Cynthia D. Burger, the latest member of the team of Edward Jones investment representatives serving your investment needs

Cynthia D. Burger
Newburgh Plaza
37283 Six Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48152
734-591-9401

Edward Jones provides the investments you need and the excellent service you deserve. Call Cynthia D. Burger or any one of the Edward Jones investment representatives serving this area today.

www.edwardjones.com

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

Summer Sales
at Clyde Smith & Sons
OVER 6 ACRES to SHOP!

Annual Flat Sale
Reg. \$11.99 and \$12.49
Now \$9.99 Flat
Good selection/mix & match

Seed Geraniums
24 plant flat
\$12.99 Reg. price \$15.99

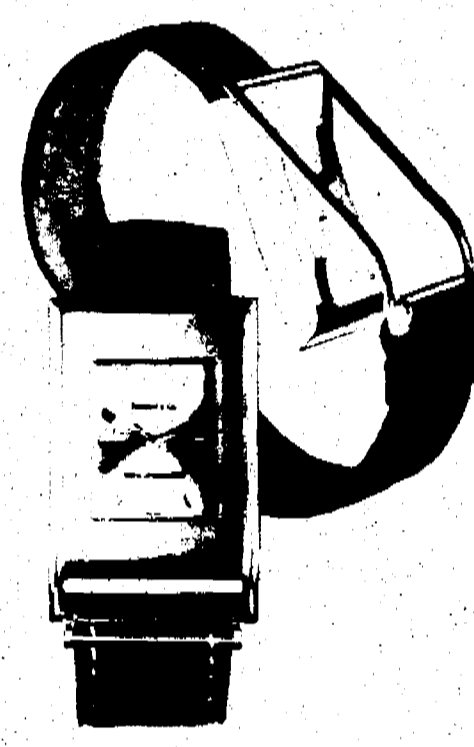
SPECIAL Cut Mini Carnations
\$2.99 Bunch

Roses
• thousands to choose
• carport
• teas
• English
• climber
• trees

• Aqua-Scape Ponds
• Pond Supplies
• Water Plants
• Garden Art

NURSERY STOCK
HEALTHY • QUALITY • READY TO PLANT
• Evergreens • Shade Trees
• Flowering Trees & Shrubs
• Fruit Trees • Vines
• Berry Bushes

CLYDE SMITH & SONS
GREENHOUSES & GARDEN CENTER
8000 Newburgh Road
S. of Joy • Westland (734) 425-1434
OPEN Mon-Sat 8-9 Sun 9-7



"The Schlumberger Watch"
by
Jean Schlumberger

Watch with the closure masterfully concealed in the bezel in white eighteen karat gold, black leather strap or yellow eighteen karat gold on a brown leather strap. From \$2,750 to \$3,550.

TIFFANY & Co.

1837 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606
www.tiffany.com

THINKING ABOUT
CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX

FREE ESTIMATES
734-525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBET • LIVONIA

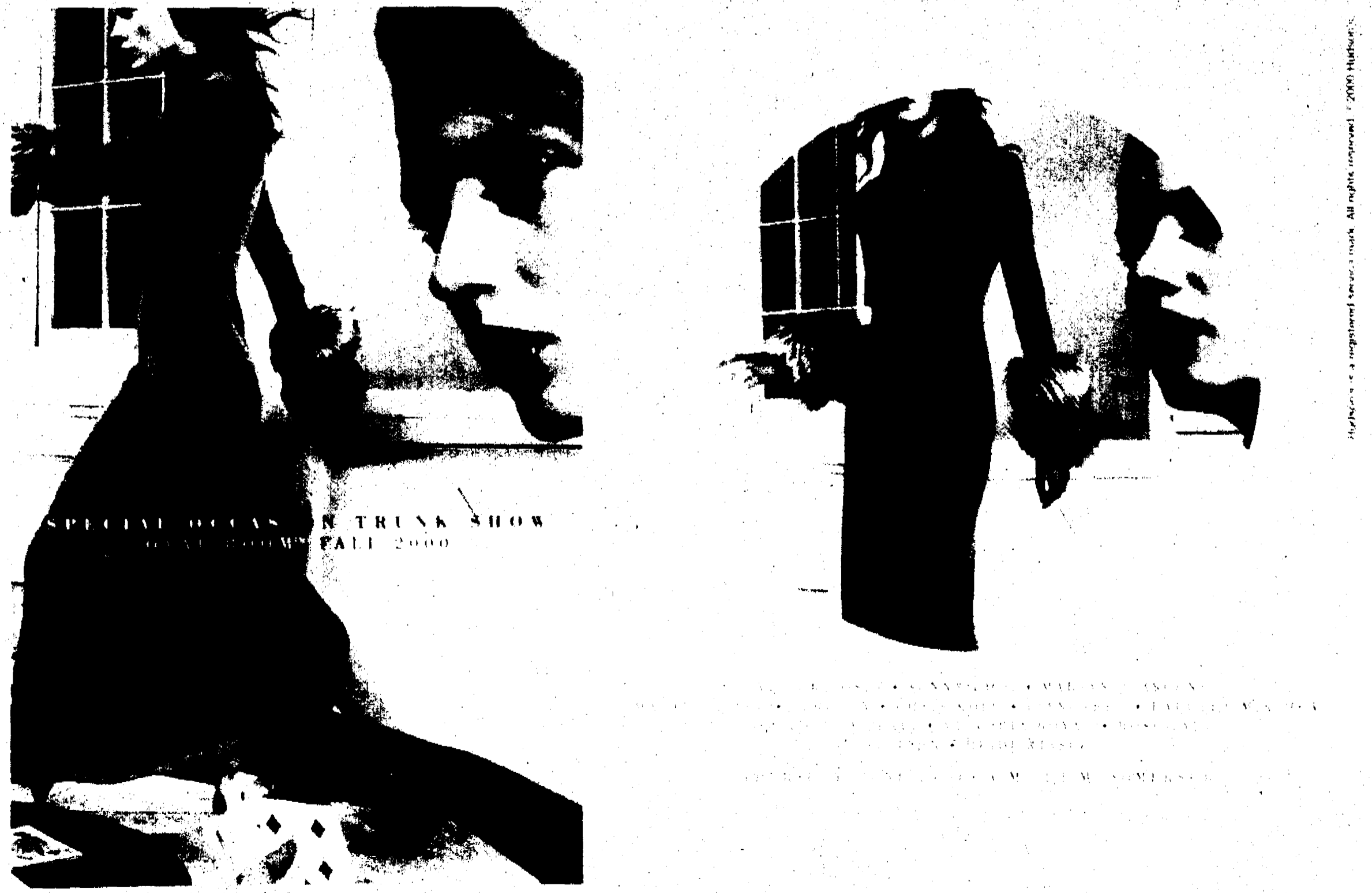
PRETTY TILE, UGLY GROUT?
(THE STUFF BETWEEN THE TILES)

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

FREE ESTIMATES

The Grout Doctor
248-358-7383

Canton
LIBERTY FEST
JUNE 24 & 25
810-658-0440



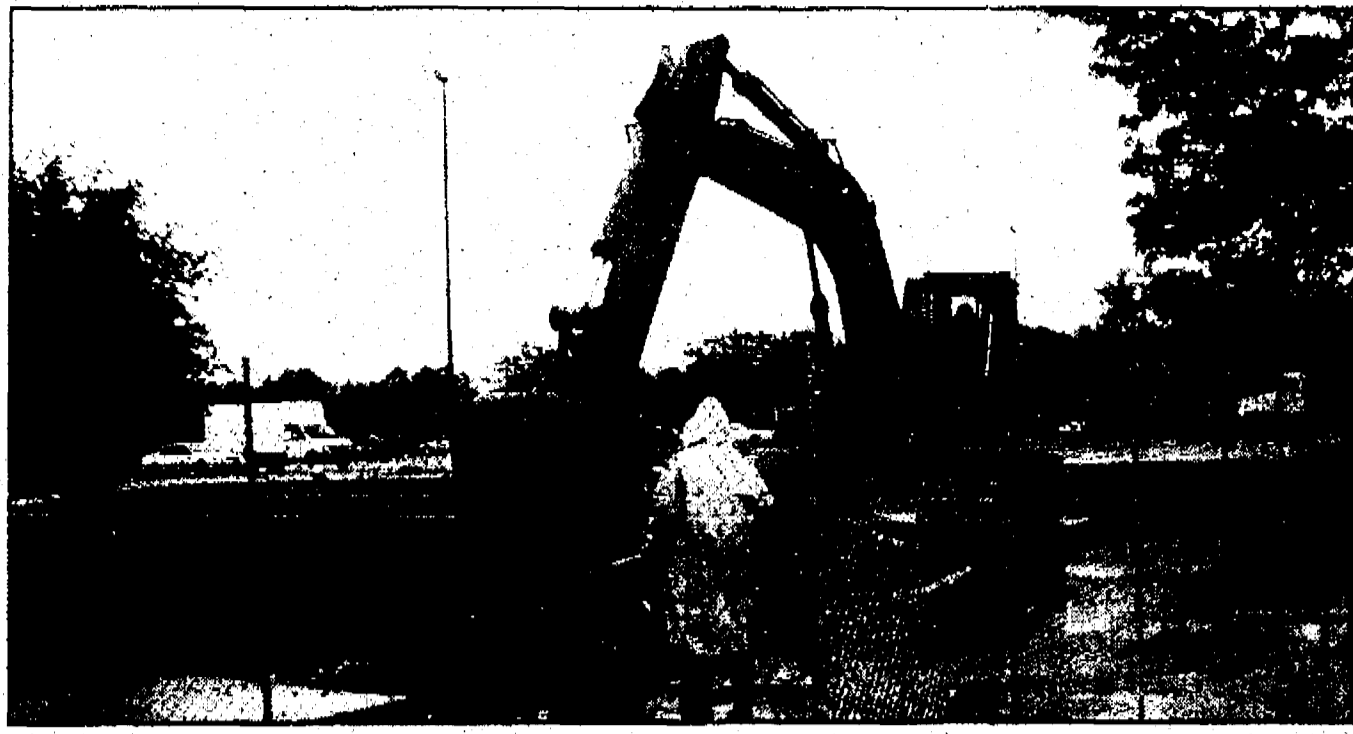
SPECIAL OCCASION TRUNK SHOW
GREAT ROOMS FALL 2000

• ANNE HUI • VALERIE JOHNSON
• JESSICA SIMPSON • TONYA TAYLOR • TAYLOR VAN DYKE
• JENNIFER WOOD • JESSICA WOOD
• JESSICA WOOD • JESSICA WOOD

• JESSICA WOOD • JESSICA WOOD
• JESSICA WOOD • JESSICA WOOD

Illustration: a sophisticated service mark. All rights reserved. © 2000 Nike, Inc.

Order in the court



New look: Last Monday, construction equipment moved in for renovation/expansion work at the 18th District Court in Westland. The official groundbreaking will be 4 p.m. Monday, June 12.

Snafu ties up city ballfield

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

Westland resident Steve Nelson shuffled son Anthony into the car Thursday evening, and headed to Jaycee Park where Anthony had a scheduled T-ball game.

Anthony, a special needs child who plays in the Westland Recreation Therapeutic T-Ball League, was ready to play. He had visions of getting the winning hit and being the hero.

However, when the Nelsons got to the field, there was already a game taking place between two Westland Youth Athletic Association baseball teams. Unfortunately, WYAA operations Vice President Keith Demolay had slated the game for the same field at the same time.

Anthony, 7, and the other 25 special needs and handicapped children who participate in the T-ball league, which is sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, were told they were out of luck and wouldn't be able to play.

Their parents, some of which had driven nearly 45 minutes, were angry with the mixup, especially when WYAA coaches told them the scheduling conflict was going to be a problem for another two weeks. If the kids wanted to play during that time,

they were going to have to find another field to do it.

So Steve Nelson contacted parks and recreation officials Friday morning and voiced his displeasure.

"My feeling is that if this were a one-time incident, it would be an inconvenience, but I could accept it," Nelson said. "However, if it continues, I think there is a pattern of discrimination developing. These kids have been through enough in their lives. They shouldn't have to deal with this."

After receiving the call, Robert Kosowski, director of parks and recreation, took action.

He contacted Demolay and informed him he will have to either reschedule or move WYAA games for Thursday.

"It was a very unfortunate incident. No matter what happened Thursday, somebody was going to lose" Kosowski said.

"Unfortunately, mixups happen. That is life."

Demolay blamed a "miscommunication" for the incident.

"It was partially my fault and partially the city's fault," he said.

"We've got this thing figured out now. I do apologize for any inconvenience."

CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS

To the owner or occupant or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any land in the City of Westland:

APPENDIX A

001-99-0010-000	032-02-0536-000	051-99-0037-002
001-99-0027-000	032-02-0537-000	051-99-0058-000
001-99-0028-000	032-02-0538-000	051-99-0060-000
001-99-0049-000	032-02-0539-000	051-99-0064-000
001-99-0052-000	032-02-0562-300	052-99-0022-000
001-99-0062-000	032-02-0581-000	052-99-0028-001
001-99-0066-000	032-03-0810-000	052-99-0030-001
002-99-0007-000	032-03-0814-000	054-99-0011-002
003-03-0001-000	032-03-0818-000	054-99-0011-003
003-04-0008-002	032-03-0822-000	056-01-0916-305
004-01-0088-000	032-03-0827-000	058-99-0006-701
004-99-0006-701	032-99-0007-001	060-03-0001-000
005-02-0023-000	033-01-0027-300	060-06-0186-000
005-02-0024-000	033-01-0029-300	060-99-0003-000
005-02-0025-000	034-01-0016-000	061-01-0339-000
005-99-0014-000	034-01-0018-000	062-01-0166-004
005-99-0015-701	034-01-0026-000	062-01-0171-002
005-99-0015-702	034-01-0027-000	065-99-0001-013
007-01-0581-002	034-02-0009-000	066-01-0543-301
007-01-0581-004	034-99-0018-001	066-99-0009-001
007-01-0581-005	034-99-0021-001	066-99-0010-001
007-01-0585-001	034-99-0030-005	066-99-0021-001
007-01-0585-002	035-04-0019-001	067-99-0012-000
007-01-0602-006	035-99-0002-000	067-99-0016-701
018-99-0007-000	036-99-0008-000	067-99-0022-002
018-99-0012-000	038-99-0004-000	068-03-0116-001
021-99-0001-710	042-03-0885-312	068-03-0122-001
023-99-0005-703	042-03-0885-313	069-01-0177-002
024-99-0013-000	042-03-0895-001	070-01-0028-001
025-99-0004-001	042-03-0896-004	070-01-0027-001
025-99-0019-701	042-99-0008-001	070-01-0028-001
029-99-0005-715	045-99-0018-002	070-01-0029-001
029-99-0014-701	045-99-0024-701	073-01-0001-000
030-99-0008-004	047-02-0001-001	073-02-0265-000
032-01-0081-000	048-01-0044-000	073-02-0270-000
032-02-0367-000	048-01-0075-302	073-02-0282-000
032-02-0535-000	049-04-0949-003	073-03-0409-000

074-01-0736-000	083-02-0030-000	083-99-0028-000
074-05-1078-000	083-02-0039-000	084-01-0012-000
074-05-1082-000	083-02-0053-300	084-01-0020-000
074-06-1213-003	083-02-0057-000	084-01-0021-000
075-02-0007-000	083-02-0060-000	084-01-0024-000
075-10-0317-303	083-02-0061-002	084-02-0027-000
078-01-0032-001	083-02-0065-000	084-01-0034-000
078-01-0032-002	083-02-0066-000	084-01-0043-000
081-99-0021-703	083-02-0067-000	084-01-0044-000
081-99-0043-000	083-02-0071-000	084-01-0061-000
082-01-0107-002	083-02-0109-000	084-01-0064-000
082-01-0122-000	083-02-0110-000	084-01-0070-000
082-01-0126-000	083-02-0112-000	084-01-0074-000
082-02-0136-000	083-02-0113-000	084-01-0093-000
082-02-0144-000	083-02-0147-000	084-01-0094-000
082-02-0150-000	083-03-0148-000	084-01-0098-000
082-03-0302-000	083-03-0159-000	084-01-0119-000
082-99-0001-001	083-03-0175-000	084-01-0122-000
082-99-0006-701	083-03-0193-000	084-01-0129-000
060-06-0186-000	083-03-0199-000	084-01-0132-000
060-99-0003-000	083-03-0213-000	084-01-0133-000
061-01-0339-000	083-03-0219-000	084-01-0134-000
062-01-0166-004	083-03-0227-000	084-01-0136-001
062-01-0171-002	083-03-0228-000	084-02-0689-000
065-99-0001-013	083-03-0236-000	084-02-0705-000
066-01-0543-301	083-03-0238-000	084-02-0724-000
066-99-0009-001	083-03-0245-000	084-02-0740-000
066-99-0010-001	083-03-0246-000	084-02-0741-000
066-99-0021-001	083-03-0247-000	084-02-0758-001
067-99-0012-000	083-03-0248-000	084-02-0760-002
067-99-0016-701	083-99-0025-000	084-02-0775-001
067-99-0022-002	083-99-0026-000	

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, must be destroyed on or before the 15th day throughout the months of May, June, July, August and September of 2000. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of penalties set forth in Section 106-97 of the Westland Code of Ordinance and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the City in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner, occupant, or agent, shall be spread against the property on the next County and School tax roll of the next general City tax roll.

RICHARD P. DITTMAN
City of Westland
Commissioner of Noxious Weeds

Published June 11, 2000

Telling a story

Kudos: Nicole Halash of Westland receives congratulations from Kelly Simon of the Detroit Public TV/Wayne RESA smart TV project for Nicole's entry in the Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Awards competition at ceremonies at Channel 56. Nicole's story, "The Prince Marries the Princess," earned an honorable mention in the kindergarten category.



McCusker gains kudos

Mathew McCusker, vice president of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, has been honored by the Michigan Association of School Boards. More than 1,000 Michigan school board members took leaders and better guide local public schools. McCusker received the President's Award of Recognition, which requires 1,500 credits, and the Advocacy Skills Specialty Award.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR MEETING
MINUTES
MAY 22, 2000

REGULAR MEETING

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

Also present were City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, DPS Streets, Sewer and Water Supervisor Morton, and Youth Assistance Coordinator Fulton.

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

No communications from the public were received. Mayor Showalter stated Item A-7, Judge Richard B. Halloran, re: Domestic Violence is omitted since the Judge is unable to appear.

♦ **Item 05-00-151** Moved by Kaledas, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of May 8, 2000. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-152** Moved by Briscoe, supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as submitted. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

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

• Ed Kane, Chairperson, Planning Commission, spoke regarding the resignation of George Graziotti and also discussed input from administration regarding proposed projects.

The Council as a whole discussed the following items:

- Public Hearings:
 - CIP
 - Budget
 - Tax Levy
 - Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant.
 - DPS - Asphalt Roller.
 - Department of Public Service:
 - Line Stripping Machine
 - Walk-Behind Concrete Saw
 - Jack Doheny Supply Payment
 - Water Main Repair Sleeves
 - Removal of Excavated Material
 - Cold Patch
 - Grass Seed
 - Fill Sand
 - Screened Black Dirt
 - Asphalt Hot Mixes
 - Street Castings
 - Ready Mix Concrete
 - Lot Split - 32280 Kathryn.
 - Lot Split - 31537 Sheridan.
 - Laser Printer Purchase and Parallel Cable - 21st District Court.
 - Beechwood, Birchlawn and Moeller Project:
 - Approval of Change Order No. 5
 - Approval of Change Order No. 6
 - Approval of Contractor Pay Certificate No. 5 - Final
 - Consideration/Approval of Interest on Retainage and "Time Value of Extras"
 - Approval of Construction Engineering Budget Amendment
 - Approval of Final Construction Engineering Invoice
- ♦ **Item 05-00-153** Moved by Lynch, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on the five-year Capital Improvement Plan to be held on Monday, June 12, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.
- ♦ **Item 05-00-154** Moved by Kaledas, supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on the FY 2001 Budget to be held on Monday, June 12, 2000 at 7:10 p.m. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.
- ♦ **Item 05-00-155** Moved by Lynch, supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on the 2000 Tax Levy and Rate to be held on Monday, June 12, 2000 at 7:20 p.m. AYES: Mayor Showalter, Councilmembers Kaledas, Wiacek, Lynch, and Briscoe. NAYS: Councilmember Dodge. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora. Motion passed.
- ♦ **Item 05-00-156** Moved by Dodge, supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant and contract.

AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-157** Moved by Briscoe, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To award the Asphalt Roller bid to Cougar Sales & Rental, Inc. in the amount of \$10,599.00. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-158** Moved by Lynch, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve Consent Agenda "A", Item a, b, d through f:

- To approve the purchase of a line stripping machine from Colwell Equipment Co. in the amount of \$4,550.00.
- To award the Walk-Behind Concrete Saw bid to Ace Cutting Equipment & Supply, Inc. in the amount of \$7,071.00.
- To award the annual bid of Water Main Repair Sleeves to U.S. Filter with an estimated amount of \$8,500.00.
- To award the bid for removal of excavated material to R & E Trucking.
- To award the annual bid of Cold Patch to Barrett Paving at \$40.25 per ton delivered and \$37.50 per ton pick up.
- To award the annual bid of Grass Seed to Barson's Greenhouse and \$1.50 lb. for MDT and \$2.50 lb. for athletic mixes.
- To award the annual bid of Fill Sand to Hayball Transportation and \$5.02 per ton.
- To award the annual bid of Screened Black Dirt to Wolverine Contracting at \$7.29 per yard.
- To award the annual bid of Asphalt Mixes to Barrett Paving.
- To establish East Jordan Iron Works as the City standard and supplier of street castings.
- To award the annual supply of Ready Mix Concrete to National Ready-Mix Inc.

AYES: Unanimous
ABSENT: Councilmember Gora

♦ **Item 05-00-159** Moved by Kaledas, supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve payment to Jack Doheny Supply, Inc. in the amount of \$3,834.00 for service on the City's Vector/Net Equipment #102. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-160** Moved by Dodge, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve the lot split for 35-023-05-0006-000 described as Lot 6, Tall Timbers Subdivision, after split a 2 foot portion to be added to Lot 5. Commonly known as 32280 Kathryn. AYES: Mayor Showalter, Councilmembers Kaledas, Wiacek, Dodge and Lynch. ABSTAIN: Councilmember Briscoe. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora. Motion passed.

♦ **Item 05-00-161** Moved by Kaledas, supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the lot split for 35-023-02-3794-000 described as Lot 3794, Folker's Garden City Acres #22. After split a 15 foot portion to be joined to 35-023-02-3796-000. Commonly known as 31537 Sheridan. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-162** Moved by Wiacek, supported by Lynch: RESOLVED: To approve the purchase of an HP Color Laserjet 4500DN printer and IEEE 1284 Compliant Bi-directional Parallel Cable from EDS pursuant to the State of Michigan contract price; printer \$3,575.64, cable \$18.64. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-163** Moved by Lynch, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve change Order No. 5 for the Beechwood, Birchlawn and Moeller Project in the amount of \$11,353.00. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-164** Moved by Lynch, supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve change Order No. 6 for the Beechwood, Birchlawn and Moeller Projects in the amount of \$27,906.57. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-165** Moved by Kaledas, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve Payment Application No. 5 to Eastern Contract Paving Company in the amount of \$65,319.42 for the Beechwood, Birchlawn and Moeller Project. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

♦ **Item 05-00-166** Moved by Kaledas, supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve the budget amendment for engineering on the construction phase and to approve the payment to Wade-Trim Associates for professional services through May 13, 2000 in the amount of \$3,239.33. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Gora.

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYN M. BETTIS
Treasurer/City Clerk

Published June 11, 2000

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for:

ASPHALT PROJECTS AT:
CENTRAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION LOT, CENTRAL OFFICE
SALT BLDG.,
FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL, CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL,
GRANT ELEMENTARY, LOWELL SCHOOL

Project includes (not limited to) milling, resurfacing, installation of drainage and striping of various parking lots at six (6) school sites.

Specifications, bid forms and plans may be reviewed at the Central Office Maintenance Department. Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Tim Kohut, Maintenance Supervisor at 734-523-9160.

Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 19th of June, 2000 at the Board of Education Maintenance Department. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Vendors are encouraged to attend.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the total proposal, in the form of Bid Bond or Certified Check must accompany each bid. Performance Bond and payment bond will be required of the successful bidders.

The board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any rationale to support such a decision.

Published June 4 and 11, 2000

WAYNE WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

BID PROPOSAL
Wide Area and Ford Career Tech Center
Network Electronics

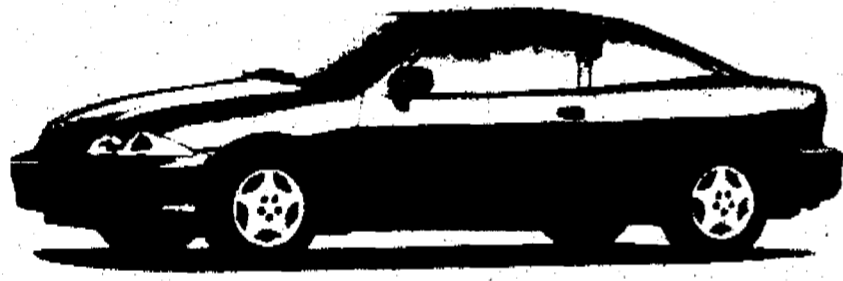
The Wayne Westland Community Schools Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for Network Electronics for the District Wide Area (WAN) backbone, uplinks from 16 building sites, and the building Local Area Network (LAN) at William Ford Career Tech Center (FCTC).

Instructions

- Sealed bids will be received at Wayne Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan 48186 on June 26, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.
 - Questions regarding the specification can be faxed to Karl Zager at Plante & Moran, LLP at (248) 352-0018, or e-mail zagerk@plante-moran.com.
 - All bids submitted must include complete specifications for item(s) and submitted on Bid Specification form. It is required that bids include complete bill of materials and diagrams of the proposed solution.
 - Base bid shall include network electronics and components.
 - Bids submitted must fully comply in all respects to the specifications, specified instructions and meet safety requirements, otherwise, exceptions must be fully revealed.
 - All proposals submitted will remain firm for a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days after the official opening of bids. It is anticipated that an award will be made in July 2000; implementation will begin in August 2000 and be complete by December 15, 2000.
 - All bid must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Network Electronics" carrying said bids. Please remit two (2) copies of bids to the attention of Barbara Evanson, Wayne Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48186. TELEFAX WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
 - All bids submitted must be signed by the authorized agent of the company.
 - Contact Jill Cooper, Plante & Moran, at 248-223-3549 or Cooper.J@plante-moran.com for a copy of the RFP.
- The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any/or all bids, or parts thereof, and to accept the bid that will serve the interest of the Board of Education.
- Published June 4 and 11, 2000

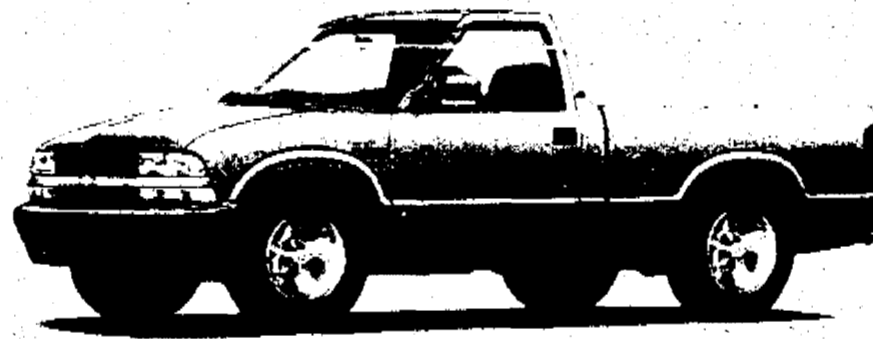
If You Listen Closely, You Can Hear Our Bean Counters Crying.

Just Announced!



2000 Chevy™ Cavalier®
Lowest priced car
with standard air conditioning
and ABS

\$2,000 Cash Back*



2000 Chevy S-10®
2WD Regular Cab
Available Air conditioning and
Tinted windows
Standard 4-wheel ABS
Longer bed than Ford Ranger

\$2,000 Cash Back*



2000 Chevy Silverado®
3-door 4WD
Air conditioning
Standard 4-wheel ABS
Biggest half-ton Extended Cab*

\$1,000 Cash Back*

CHEVROLET



SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET™ DEALER TODAY!

*Based on overall exterior cab dimensions. Excludes other GM vehicles. You must take into account the weight of the vehicle and the weight of the cash back offer. Not available with special GMAC financing or lease offers.
© 2000 GM Corp. Buckle up, America! • 1-800-950-2438 • chevrolet.com

**CITY OF WESTLAND
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE -
WATER AND SEWER DIVISION
37137 MARQUETTE WESTLAND, MI 48185
(734) 728-1770**

1999 REPORT TO CONSUMERS ON WATER QUALITY

Westland is proud of the fine drinking water it receives from Detroit and furnishes to the residents. This report will list the source of our water, the results of the tests performed on the water, and additional information about water and health questions. State and Federal requirements mandate that an annual report now be sent to Westland customers before July 1 each year. This is our second report.

Water Source Westland is supplied by the City of Detroit from its Springwells Water Treatment Plant in Dearborn. The water comes from the intake facility at Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

Overview The City of Westland provided 3.42 billion gallons of water to its consumers in 1999. Over 5100 lineal feet of water main were installed in 1999. In 1999 the average resident used 110 gallons of water per day, at a cost of less than two tenths of a cent per gallon. The City of Westland has started a new valve program to go with the hydrant program to work on the valves and hydrants in the city. Two of twenty sections of the city were completed in 1999.

Lead

Since 1992, with the cooperation of many Westland residents, the City has been testing homes with plumbing systems that may contribute lead to the household water supply. Our latest round of testing shows none of the 60 homes tested have levels above the action level. If your home has a lead service line or piping that has lead soldered joints, you can take the following precautions to minimize your exposure to lead that may have leached into your drinking water from your pipes.

- Run your water for 30 to 60 seconds, or until it feels cold. This practice should be followed any time your water has not been used for more than six hours.
- Always use cold water for drinking, cooking, or making baby formula.
- Use faucets and plumbing material that are either lead free or will not leach unsafe levels of lead into your water.

Additional Information

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or by the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

People with Special Health Concerns

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than is the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Hotline (800-426-4791).

Cryptosporidium

Cryptosporidium is a disease-causing parasite that lives in the intestinal tract of many animals including dogs and cats. Symptoms of infection include diarrhea, abdominal cramps, headaches, nausea and vomiting. The disease is typically spread through contact with feces of an infected animal or person and consuming contaminated food or water. Cryptosporidium can be introduced into bodies of water by way of surface water runoff containing animal waste and sewage discharge. The Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has been testing for cryptosporidium since 1994 and has not detected it in any of our source water supplies.

National Primary Drinking Water Regulation Compliance

In 1999, the City of Westland had one monitoring violation. A monitoring violation is not an exceedance of a MCL or health standard. On February 20, 1999, a positive coliform sample was found at 37345 Cherry Hill. A recheck was made on February 22, 1999, and there was negative total coliform.

The regulations require confirmation of any positive result by re-sampling the location in question and sampling surrounding locations within 24 hours of notification or the next business day. The samplings should have taken place the next day, but were deferred until the following. All samples were negative for coliform bacteria.

This report was prepared by the Water and Sewer Superintendent of the Department of Public Service for the City of Westland, Michigan. Data was supplied by the City of Detroit Water and Sewer Department and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. If there are any questions, concerns or comments, please feel free to contact me at (734) 467-3242. This report is supplied to our customers to ensure compliance with the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act (1976, PA 399, as amended) by 1998 PA 56. This Act was passed to comply with Federal Clean Water Act and the rules promulgated by the United States EPA dealing with this law. Water Quality data for community water systems throughout the United States is available at www.waterdata.com.

Springwells Water Treatment Plant 1999 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range		Major Sources in Drinking Water
						Low	High	
Inorganic Chemicals - Annual Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap								
Fluoride	Oct. 99	ppm	4	4	1.16	n/a	n/a	Erosion of natural deposits: Water additive, which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Nitrate	Oct. 99	ppm	10	10	0.22	n/a	n/a	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks; Sewage; Erosion of natural soils.
Volatile Organic Compounds - Quarterly Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap								
Dichloromethane	Aug. 99	ppb	0	5	0.12	0	0.12	Discharge from pharmaceutical and chemical factories.
Disinfection By-Products - Quarterly Monitoring in Distribution System								
Total Trihalomethanes	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	100 (80)	Average 19.1	11.0	30.00	By-Product of Drinking Water Chlorination.

Turbidity - Monitored every 4 hours at Plant Finished Water Tap		
Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.5 NTU (minimum 95%)	Soil Runoff
0.52 NTU	99.5%	

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system. For turbidity levels 5 NTU or above a treatment technique (TT) is required.

Microbiological Contaminants - Monthly Monitoring in Distribution System				
Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Highest Number Detected	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Total Coliform Bacteria	0	Presence of Coliform bacteria - 5% of monthly samples	in one month	Naturally present in the environment
E. coli	0	A routine sample and a repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal or E. coli positive	entire year	Human waste and animal fecal waste

Lead and Copper Monitoring at Customers' Tap							
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples Over AL	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Lead	1999	ppb	0	15	4	0	Corrosion of household plumbing system. Erosion of natural deposits.
Copper	1999	ppm	1.3	1.3	0.024	0	Corrosion of household plumbing system. Erosion of natural deposits. Leaching from wood preservatives.

*The 90th percentile value means 90 percent of the homes tested have lead and copper levels below the given 90th percentile value. If the 90th percentile value is above the AL, additional requirements must be met.

Springwells Water Treatment Plant 1999 Unregulated Detected Contaminants Tables

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	*Future MCLG	*Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Low	High
Trichloromethane (Chloroform)	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	9.6	4.0	17.0
Bromodichloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	6.4	4.4	8.7
Dibromochloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	60	n/a	3.0	2.0	4.2
Bromoform	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	0.2	0.1	0.3

Chloroform, dichlorobromomethane, dibromochloromethane, and bromoform are trihalomethanes. The MCL is set for the total or sum of these individual components. *New MCLG effective December 16, 2001.

The EPA recommends reporting results from any voluntary monitoring that is above a proposed MCL or above a level of concern. The detected unregulated contaminants in these table do not meet these criteria. Reporting in CCR is not required.

Springwells Water Treatment Plant Detected Unregulated Contaminants from Voluntary Monitoring

Disinfection By-Products - Quarterly Monitoring in Distribution System								
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	*Future MCLG	*Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Range		
						Low	High	
Total Haloacetic Acids	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	60	10.8	7.6	14.0	
Dibromoacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.5	0	1.4	
Dichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	5.9	3.5	8.6	
Trichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	300	n/a	4.5	2.5	5.5	
Bromochloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	2.4	1.6	3.3	

*Sum of trichloroacetic acid, dichloroacetic acid, monochloroacetic acid, monobromoacetic acid, and dibromoacetic acid. Compliance will be based on total. *New MCLG effective December 16, 2001.

Disinfection By-Products - ICR Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap								
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Future MCLG MRDLG	Future MCL MRDL	Average Level Detected	Range		
						Low	High	
Haloacetonitriles	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	2.1	0.7	3.4	
Halo ketones	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.9	0	1.4	
Chloral Hydrate	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	2.1	0.7	3.7	
Total Organic-Halides	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	63.3	0	150	
Chlorine Residual	7/97-12/98	ppm	4	4	1.0	0.8	1.2	

This monitoring was conducted under the EPA 1996 Information Collection Rule. *Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (Goal) effective December 16, 2001.

Key to Detected Contaminants Tables		
Symbol	Abbreviation for	Definition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking waters. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
ppb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram = 1/1000 milligram.
ppm	Parts per million	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram.
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
n/a	Not applicable	
≥	More than or equal to	

Additional Unregulated Contaminants That Were Not Detected

Dichlorobutane, 1-4	Ametryn	DDE, 4,4'	Methiocarb
Fluorotrichloromethane	Bentazon	DDT, 4,4'	Octachlorocyclopentene
Dibromo-3-chloropropane, 1,2-	Bromacil	Diphenamid	Polybrominated Biphenyls (PBB)
Hexachloroethane	Butylate	Endosulfan, alpha	Prometon
Methyl Ethyl Ketone	Carboxin	Endosulfan, beta	Pronamide
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone	Chlorothalonil	Endrin Aldehyde	Propazine
Methyl Tert-Butyl Ether (MTBE)	Cyanazine	Eptam	Propoxur (Baygon)
Monobromoacetic Acid	Cycloate	Hexachlorocyclohexane	Terbuthuron
Monochloroacetic Acid	Cyprazine	Hexachlorocyclohexane (Beta-BHC)	Terbacil
Tetrahydrofuran 2,4,5,7	Dacthal	Hexazinone	Trifluralin
Acifluorfen	DDD, 4,4'		

Unregulated Contaminants That Required Monitoring, But Were Not Detected

1,1-Dichloropropene	2,2-Dichloropropene	Chloroethane	Methibuzin
1,1,1,2-Tetrachloroethane	3-Hydroxycarbofuran	Chloromethane	Naphthalen
1,1,2,2-Tetrachloroethane	Aldrin	Dibromomethane	n-Butylbenzene
1,1-Dichloroethane	Aldicarb	Dcamba	n-Propylbenzene
1,2,3-Trichlorobenzene	Aldicarb sulfone	Dichlorodifluoromethane	o-Chlorotoluene
1,2,3-Trichloropropane	Aldicarb sulfoxide	Dieldrin	p-Chlorotoluene
1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	Bromobenzene	Fluorotrichloromethane	p-Isopropyltoluene
1,2,4-Trimethylbenzene	Bromochloromethane	Hexachlorobutadiene	Propachlor
1,3-Dichloropropene	Bromomethane	Isopropylbenzene	Sec-butylbenzene
1,3,5-Trimethylbenzene	Butachlor	Methomyl	Tert-butylbenzene
1,3-Dichloropropane	Carbaryl	Metolachlor	

Regulated Contaminants That Required Monitoring, But Were Not Detected

Synthetic Organic Contaminants Including Pesticides and Herbicide	Hepatchlor epoxide	1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	Inorganic Contaminants
	Heptachlor	1,2-Dichloroethane	Antimony
	Hexachlorobenzene	1,2-Dichloropropane	Arsenic
	Hexachlorocyclopentadiene	Benzene	Barium
	2,4-D (silvex)	Carbon Tetrachloride	Beryllium
	Alachlor	Chlorobenzene	Cadmium
	Atrazine	o,s-1,2-Dichloroethylene	Chromium
	Carbofuran	EtHylbenzene	Mercury (inorganic)
	Chlordane	o-Dichlorobenzene	Nickel
	Dalapon	p-Dichlorobenzene	Nitrate as nitrogen
	Dibromochloropropane	Styrene	Selenium
	Dinoseb	Tetrachloroethylene	Thallium
	Diquat	Toluene	Radioactive Contaminants (Test Date 1998)
	Endosulfan	trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene	Beta-photon Emitters
	Ethylene Dibromide	Trichloroethylene	Alpha Emitters
	Glyphosate	Vinyl Chloride	
		Xylene	

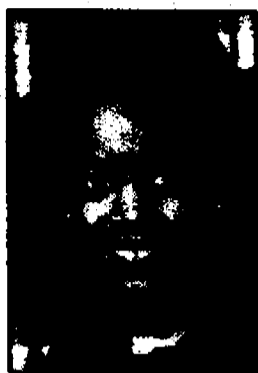
Forum features candidates in hot prosecutor race

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.homescomm.net

The hottest political contest in Wayne County this election year — the Democratic Party primary race between the five candidates vying for prosecuting attorney — will take center stage via a public forum in Livonia on Thursday, June 22.

The five — political veterans Michael E. Duggan, George E. Ward, Virgil C. Smith and Sharon McPhail and political newcomer Jennipher L.M. Colthirst — will participate in the forum 7:30-10 p.m. at the Livonia Library, Five Mile between Farmington and Merriman.

The Aug. 8 primary will actually decide the successor to long-time Prosecutor John D. O'Hair because there are no Republican candidates. O'Hair is retiring from office.



Colthirst



Duggan



McPhail



Smith



Ward

Retired Judge Marvin Stempien will moderate the forum, which is being co-sponsored by The Observer Newspapers and The Northville Record; cable television companies Comcast, Media One and Time Warner; and by the Community Democratic Club.

The format will feature questions posed by Stempien, questions the candidates ask each

other, and queries from the audience.

"The Observer Newspapers is pleased to co-sponsor this important election event," said Susan Rosiek, publisher of The Observer Newspapers. "The office of Wayne County Prosecutor is a key position for residents throughout our circulation area. The Observer is committed to providing our readers with as

much information as possible on the candidates and the issues in the upcoming primary election.

"We are pleased to partner with local cable companies and the Community Democratic Club in an effort to inform voters about candidates and issues in the race for Wayne County Prosecutor. Since no Republicans are running in this race, the primary is the election. Voters can either

attend the event or watch the Observer for dates and times when the forum will be broadcast on their local cable station."

Dynamic changes

The prosecuting attorney's race originally seemed to be a battle between Duggan, the Livonia resident who is County Executive Edward McNamara's deputy chief, and Ward of Plymouth, O'Hair's chief assistant prosecutor.

But all that changed when first Smith, a veteran state legislator from Detroit who is being term-limited from office, and then McPhail, a former prosecutor in O'Hair's office who has run against both McNamara and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, tossed their political hats into the ring.

Smith, who has served 24 years in Lansing, lost to O'Hair

four years ago. McPhail, an attorney in private practice in Detroit, lost to Archer in 1994 and McNamara in '98.

Colthirst, a first-time candidate for political office, has practiced criminal trial law in Detroit since 1996 and also has civil and probate experience.

She also has a weekly radio talk show on WHPR FM 88.1. A brother is a prosecutor in O'Hair's office.

A San Francisco, Calif. native, Colthirst graduated from both UCLA and the Thurgood Marshall Law School at Texas Southern University.

Stempien, a Plymouth resident who retired in 1995 following 12 years as a Third Judicial Court judge, was a Livonia-based trial lawyer for 22 years prior to his judgeship. He also served three terms in the state House of Representatives.

Tips for bicyclists

Western Wayne County drivers, bicyclists and parents get a grim "heads-up" this week as the summer bicycling season got under way. The worst intersection for bicycle-motor vehicle accidents in southeast Michigan is right in their back yard.

It's westbound Michigan Avenue and Venoy Road, which averages 2.2 such crashes annually, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). The figure is based on averages from 1994-98.

SEMCOG released the information in hope of increasing awareness and helping people avoid becoming statistics.

The next two worst intersections, SEMCOG said, are both on northbound Gratiot in Roseville, in Macomb County — at 12 Mile Road and at Frazho Road. Each intersection averages 1.4 bike-vehicle accidents per year.

SEMCOG cited 10 tips from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration that can greatly reduce the likelihood of injury:

- Protect your head — always wear a helmet;
- Make sure your bicycle is properly adjusted to fit you and

make sure all parts are secure and working well;

- Stop! Always check brakes before riding;

- See and be seen — wear clothing that makes you more visible;

- Avoid biking at night, when it's far more dangerous. If you must ride then, make sure reflectors are clean and unblocked, put the brightest lights on the front and rear and wear retro-reflective clothing or material on ankles, wrists, back and helmet;

- Stay alert and watch for obstacles;

- Go with the flow — the safe way is the right way;

- Check for traffic and always be aware of what's going on around you. Before entering a street or intersection, check for traffic, remembering to look "left-right-left";

- Learn the rules of the road and obey traffic laws;

- Don't flip over your bicycle — make sure the wheels are securely fastened.

For more regional statistics on bicycling, check SEMCOG's "Transportation Fact Book for Southeast Michigan," available by calling (313) 961-4266.

No Matter What You Do...

You Can't Protect Your Fur At Home!

Summer's heat & humidity will deplete the balance of natural oils in your fur. So they won't last as long.

There's only one furrier in Michigan that operates their own 34' F. Storage Vaults That's Us...

Dittrich
Since 1889

SAVE OVER \$30
On Dittrich's 7-Step Fur Garment Package And Receive A Free Tote Bag

Detroit (313) 873-8300
Bloomfield Hills (248) 642-3000
1515 N. Woodward Ave
www.dittrichfurs.com

It's a jungle out there.
Need a machete?

i1000plus \$149!

Grand Opening! Redford/Livonia Store

MSRP \$199.99

Discover

DOWNRIVER
15670 Southfield
313-294-1400

REDFORD/LIVONIA
10001 Telegraph Rd.
313-794-1400

BEST DEALS. BEST SERVICE.

Just For The Fun Of It.

Put your dreams in motion with a Recreational Loan from Dearborn Federal Credit Union.

BEGINNING OUR NEXT 50 EXCITING 50 YEARS

You can take it easy on the deck of your new boat or travel the country in an RV, with a Recreational Vehicle or Boat Loan from us. We can arrange financing before you shop, giving you the bargaining power to purchase the boat or RV of your choice.

Affordable

- Low fixed or variable rates
- Terms up to 144 months
- No pre-payment penalties

Easy to apply

- No application fees
- Up to 100% financing
- Apply online or by phone 24 hours a day

Convenient repayment options

- Automatic payroll deduction
- Account transfers
- HomeBranch, 24 hr. telephone service

Call 888-336-2700 to find out how to join

DEARBORN Federal Credit Union
Striving to make everything we are...everything you need.

www.dfcu.org

Selection and Style for the Season

We Have Southeast Michigan's Largest Selection of Quality Patio Furniture!

Come In and be Surprised

- Patio Furniture
- Patio Accessories
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Accessories

OUR 38th YEAR!

Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands and models of outdoor furniture like Winston, Homecrest, Hatteras, Woodward wrought iron, Lloyd Flanders wicker and aluminum and more!

CORNWELL pool & patio

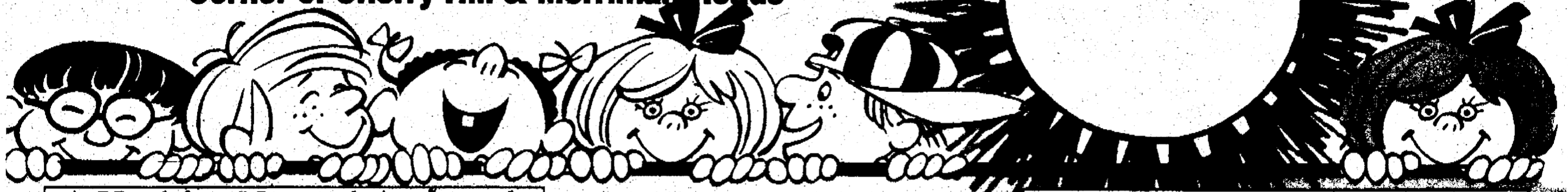
ANN ARBOR
3500 Pontiac Trail
(734) 662-3117

PLYMOUTH
874 W. Ann Arbor Road
(734) 459-7410

Store Hours: Mon, Tues & Fri 10-5, Thurs & Sat 10-6, Sun 12-4, Closed Wed

AFTERNOON DELIGHT SUMMER SERIES

Entertainment for Kids of all Ages!
Starting Wednesday's from June 14 - July 19
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Garden City Park - Main Pavilion
Corner of Cherry Hill & Merriman Roads



A Healthy, Natural Approach to Comfortable Footwear.

We design shoes that care for the feet. Our SAS TriPad™ Comfort walking shoes are deeper in the toe box than many shoes specifically designed for added depth. They are full-throated, but do not sacrifice heel fit.

10% off
 Any SAS Shoe purchase with coupon. Expires 8-1-00. Not valid with other sale prices. Excludes offers or previous purchases.

HERSHEY'S SHOES
 29522 Ford Rd. • Garden City
 734-422-1771
 Mon. - Thurs. 9-5 • Tues. - Wed. Sat. 9-6

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14
"Dan Hall in Concert"

Sponsored by The Observer Newspapers

Enjoy your all time favorites in this delightful, fun-filled sing-a-long show.

GARDEN CITY MEDICAL CENTER

• Urgent Care • Family Practice • Pediatrics
 • Affordable • Convenient

SERVICE INCLUDED:

• Minor Emergencies • Physicals (Brief & Extensive)
 • Common Illnesses • Lab Test, X-Ray, P.F.T. EKG
 • Work/Sport Related Injuries

INSURANCES ACCEPTED:
 HAP • Select Care • M-Care • Cigna • BC PPO
 Community Blue • Aetna PPO • PPOM • Medicare
 Medicaid • Care Choices And Many More

Prompt Care When You Need It
(734) 522-3770
 2020 Middlebelt • Garden City
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 10-5

Custom Designed Wedding Cakes
 ARTISTRY IN ICING

Baked fresh and decorated by award-winning artists. Hundreds of custom cake designs to choose from.

15% off
 All Wedding Ornaments with this coupon. Expires 8-1-00.

Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe
 8036 N. Wayne Road (in Oak Plaza) • 734-261-3680

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
"Clown Capers"

Sponsored by The Chamber of Commerce

Music, Magic and Storytelling come alive with Clown Capers visit the main pavilion at the City Park.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 28
Fourth of July Celebration

Sponsored by The City of Garden City

Get a early start on celebrating the Fourth of July! Crafts, face painting and more. Create a Red, White & Blue celebration craft, Bubble Gum will be painting faces. Games for a patriotic salute.

Orin Jewelers INC.
 SINCE 1921

JUNE FEATURED SPECIAL!
 Your choice: cultured pearl and diamond ring or pendant, crafted in 14k yellow gold

\$125.00

29317 Ford Rd • Garden City • 734-422-7030

AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING CENTERS

WHERE PRINTING IS JUST THE BEGINNING™

33265 Ford Rd. Garden City, MI 48135

- Ricoh Digital Color Copier
- Business Cards, Envelopes & Letterheads
- Wedding & Party Invitations
- Continuous Letterhead & Carbonless Forms
- Hot Foil Stamping & Blind Embossing

TYPESETTING / GRAPHIC DESIGN
 PC and MAC files Accepted

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 - 5:30 p.m. Friday 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

PH 734-261-3070 FAX 734-261-0330

Amante RESTAURANT
 Italian & American Cuisine • Cakes

32777 W. Warren Rd. Phone 421-1510
 Between Merriman & Wayne Roads
 1100 hrs. Mon. - Thurs. 4pm - 11 pm. Fri. & Sat. 4pm - 11 pm. Sun. 1pm - 10 pm.

Complete BBQ Slab of RIBS FOR TWO
\$14.95

Includes 2 salads or Cole Slaw

- Roll & Butter • Choice of 2
- Spaghetti • Potatoes • Vegetable

WITH RICE PASTA AND GARLIC SAUCE

Where the Kiwanis & Rotary Meet Every Thursday

Banquet Facilities Available

\$200 OFF Propane Gas Refill
 One Coupon Per Customer One Coupon Per Tank

2000 Genesis Silver Premium Series
 License limited warranty. All the same features as Silver A Series plus upgraded features including premium Mica Back Iron and stainless steel cooking grates (not shown).
\$359.99

TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE AND FIREPLACE
 27740 FORD ROAD
 3 1/2 blocks west of Inkster Rd. GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
 Phone: 734-422-2750
 Open 9 to 8 pm Monday thru Friday • 9 to 4 pm Saturday • Closed Sunday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5
"Wacky World of Tom Smith & Friends"

Sponsored by Orin Jewelers

Ventriloquist, Tom Smith and his misecracking sidekick, Sam the Cat and Space Lady will tickle your funny bone with stories and silly jokes.

YOU'RE IN CHOCOLATE HEAVEN WITH THE NEW FROZEN HOT CHOCOLATE

40¢ off Any Size

Dairy Queen

of Garden City
 28825 Ford Rd.
 1/4 mile E. of Middlebelt Rd.
427-7850

Full menu items at 1000 stores. © 1999 Dairy Queen. All rights reserved. Dairy Queen is a registered trademark of Dairy Queen U.S.A. Corp. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

CRACKED WINDSHIELD?

UP TO \$125 OFF TO \$25 OFF DEDUCTIBLE
 OEM REPLACEMENT GLASS - MOST INSURANCE COMPANIES

Auto One

30639 Ford Road • Garden City
 CALL AUTO1 NOW
1-877-520-3093

Authorized Truck Accessories & Glass Center

WEDNESDAY JULY 12
"Bernie Stevens, the World's Magic"

Sponsored by: Sankata & Sons Funeral Home

A magical family, fun-filled entertainment loaded with laughs, mystery and magic.

SPORTS T.V. Frankies
 31268 FORD RD.
 D.J. & DANCING 7 DAYS

GRILL OPENS AT 3 PM. DAILY

- 1/2 lb. Burgers
- Shrimp
- Burger with the Works
- Grilled Chicken
- Cheeseburger with the Works
- Fresh Baked Pizza
- Chicken Strips

All your favorite appetizers!

\$50.00 Off

Complete Pair **Prescription Sunglasses** or \$25.00 off non prescription sunglasses.
 (Not valid with 2nd pair offer)
 Expires 7-31-00

Prestige Eyewear
 27854 Ford Road • Garden City • 734-525-1145
 Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-6 • Wed. 10-8 Sat. 10-2

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
"The Family Circus"

Sponsored by The Chamber of Commerce

Join the family for a fun-filled afternoon of laughter and magic.

TRUCK ON SIGHT NOT DOOR BELL RINGS - ICE CREAM

Sponsored by The Observer Newspapers

Member of Commerce

AL'S PARADISE CAFE
 Block N. of Ford on Middlebelt
 Open 8-11 Mon-Sat. 10-10 Sun
(734) 425-5212

50¢ Off Any Purchase

Specializing in American & Arabic Foods • Lunch-Dinners
 Soups • Salads • Espresso and Coffee • Fresh Juice Bar

32 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM • SMOOTHIES

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Crusaders honored

Derrick Wolfe and Todd Miller, both seniors at Madonna University, were named honorable mention NAIA All-Americans in baseball. Both were also chosen to the all-Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference and all-NAIA Region VIII teams.

Wolfe, an outfielder/relief pitcher from Tecumseh, led the Crusaders in batting average (.395), runs scored (52), doubles (16), triples (five), home runs (eight), walks (21), total bases (114), on-base percentage (.487), slugging percentage (.704) and — on the mound — saves (three).

Wolfe was second in runs batted in with 32.

Miller, a shortstop from Farmington Hills (Birmingham Brother Rice), led Madonna in RBI with 36.

Miller was second in batting average (.378), with 12 doubles and a team-best strikeout ratio, fanning just seven times in 164 at-bats.

Marlin swim program

The Livonia YMCA Marlin swim team summer program will be through July 25.

Practice will be from 6-8 p.m. through Monday, June 19 in the inside yard pool. From 8-9:45 p.m. beginning June 19, long course (50 meter) practice will be at Levagood Park Pool in Dearborn.

Optional a.m. short course (25 yards) practice will be from 7-9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, starting Monday, June 26.

You can register at the Livonia Y. For more information, call coach Bob Knepper at (313) 277-5130.

Free swim lessons

With a family membership, the Wayne-Westland Family is offering youths free swim lesson and a discount on all sports programs (including day camp). The \$100 joining fee is also being waived.

Free aerobic and water aerobic classes are also available, along with exclusive use to the weaving room and swimming pool. Personal fitness trainers are also available.

Membership to the Wayne-Westland YMCA, located at 827 S. Wayne Road, also entitles members to use the 17 other Y branches in the metro Detroit area.

For more information, call (734) 721-7044.

Simon hoop camps

Wayne State University women's basketball coach Bob Simon will host two sessions of fundamental summer camps for boys and girls — 8:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 26-30 (grades 2-5) and July 10-14 (grades 6-9) at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic School, located at the corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly in Redford.

The cost for each session is \$115. For more information, call Bob or Donna Simon at (313) 534-6992.

LYSC girls soccer tryouts

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold girls select tryouts at the Dickinson Center, located one-half mile north of Six Mile (just north of Laurel Park Shopping Center) on the east side of Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Players must wear shin guards, bring water and a ball.

The tryout schedule is as follows:

•Under-10 (born on or after Aug. 1, 1990) — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and noon-2 p.m. Sunday, June 18; call Mike Duggan at (734) 464-1532;

•Under-12 (born on or after Aug. 1, 1988) — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and Tuesday, June 20; 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, June 24; call Shaheen Bou-Maroun at (734) 953-3336;

•Under-13 (born on or after Aug. 1, 1987) — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, June 17; call Terry Cannon at (248) 477-4050;

•Under-15 (born on or after Aug. 1, 1985) — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 20 and Thursday, June 22; call Ernie Liebold at (734) 464-9607.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or send via fax to (734) 591-7979.

Spartans ousted by Chiefs in OT

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

Oh, that little rascal. Stephanie Johnson — nicknamed Spanky, a tag she's carried since childhood when someone thought she resembled that character from the Little Rascals — twice did just what she had to do in a Division I regional final against Livonia Stevenson Friday in Novi.

She found the open ground. The result: With the Spartan defense converging on Anne Morrell as she sped down the wing, Johnson went to the net, took a centering pass from Morrell and put it in the goal.

It added up to a 3-2 overtime victory for the Chiefs and a trip to the state semifinals against Brighton, a 4-2 winner over Holt in another regional final.

Game time is 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mehall Field in Jackson.

Canton improves to 20-1-2. Stevenson bows out at 13-4-3.

The look of relief on the face of Chiefs' coach Don Smith after the game said enough. Twice Canton trailed in the match, but the Chiefs never surrendered.

"It was a great comeback," said Smith. "I was feeling very desperate. I was getting worried out there."

After a scoreless first half, Stevenson opened the second with fire, applying more offensive pressure than it had throughout the first 40 minutes. It led to a goal by Dana White, who took a feed from Deanna McGrath after a defensive deflection and put it past Canton keeper Amy Dorogi with 33:40 left in the second half.

Canton kept trying to spring Morrell, who moved from one wing to the other looking to break free from the defensive double-team she was subjected to.

Then, with 23:53 left in the second half, Johnson sent the ball down the right wing to Morrell, and with a burst of speed she managed to turn the corner on the Spartan defender and nail a shot into the corner of the net over keeper Lesley Hooker's hands.

It was tied at 1-1, and with leading scorer Lindsay Guskic sitting out an MHSAA-mandated three-game suspension, Stevenson's chances didn't look good.

But the Spartans, state finalists the last three years, weren't giving in. They kept attacking down the wing, where Canton's defenders could do little more than knock the ball out of bounds. With 22 minutes left, Stevenson's Danielle



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HUBERDMANN

Regional final: Stevenson's Miss Soccer Andrea Sied (top photo, bottom) tries to fend off Canton's Anne Morrell. Meanwhile, Stevenson's Cheryl Fox (right photo, right) tries to console teammate Carly Wadsworth following Friday's 3-2 overtime loss to the Chiefs at Novi Middle School.

Lewis forced such a play, getting her team a corner kick.

Megan Urbatske took the corner and, when a scramble in front left several Chief defenders on the ground, Lewis finished to put the Spartans in front 2-1 with 21:47 left.

"If you were to tell me we would get two goals on that team, I would have thought we would win," said Stevenson coach Jim Kimble, who finishes the season with 99 career wins.

Why not? In two previous meetings this season, the two teams had totaled two goals — playing to a 1-1 regular-season tie and a scoreless draw in the Western Lakes Activities Association title match.

Kimble admitted he made a mistake by not altering his defense and dropping his top defender, Andrea Sied (voted the state's Miss Soccer as a junior), back into a more defensive role after the Spartans

got their first lead. He wouldn't repeat that mistake.

But it didn't matter. The Chiefs proved as determined as their opponents in a game that started with temperatures hovering in the mid-80s.

"We never really got down," said Johnson, sounding every bit as optimistic as her "ancestor," Spanky of the Little Rascals. "We kept our chins up the whole game."

With the clock at the six-minute mark, Johnson gained possession at midfield and sent a perfect through ball to Morrell on the left wing. She battled her way past Sied and another Spartan defender, racing towards the corner and attracting all sorts of attention.

Morrell had used her speed and/or skills to turn the corner previously; that's how she scored earlier. But this time she sent a beautiful feed into the box past a defender to Johnson, who net-

ted it to knot the score at 2-2 with 5:56 left in regulation.

From that point on, Canton was in command. The Chiefs put together several other opportunities before regulation expired, but couldn't find the net.

It wasn't like that in OT. Following the kickoff, Kaya Marsh got possession for Canton near the right sideline and sent it forward to Morrell, who again broke down the wing and again drew all sorts of defensive consideration.

Her pass into the middle reached Johnson, who was completely unmarked in front of Stevenson's Hooker. She knocked it in to finish the match just 23 seconds into overtime.

"I was scared, it was so easy," said Smith. "I was afraid she'd miss it."

Kimble couldn't find an answer why Johnson was so alone — other than Morrell. "She draws so much attention," he said. "Everyone's so concerned with her, someone gets open."

Coaching carousel turns again

Woodard to Wayne

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne Woodard's World continues to expand at Wayne Memorial High School.

In addition to his duties as varsity girls basketball and boys tennis coach, Woodard was recently named the boys varsity basketball coach to succeed his brother-in-law Chuck Henry.

The announcement came as no surprise.

The 38-year-old Woodard, the only Wayne-Westland School District employee to apply for the job, coached the Wayne JV boys squad the past five years to go along with a four-year stint during the late 1980s.

"Wayne has dedicated his life to his family, and to coaching and teaching, following in his mother and father's footsteps as a positive mentor to young people," Wayne athletic director Bill Hawley said.

Henry resigned shortly after the season to take a similar job at Agape Christian, a Class D school in Canton. Henry led Wayne to a 289-98 record in 17 seasons, including 10 league titles, seven district championships and three regional crowns. Two of Henry's teams reached the state Class A semifinals (1996 and '97).

Woodard returned to coach the Wayne JV squad during Lorenzo Guess's junior year (the 1995-96 season) after finishing teaching requirements at Eastern Michigan University.

Don't expect to see any major changes under Woodard, who teaches social studies and geography at Wayne. "Chuck's players were always well disciplined — from the way they conduct themselves in the classroom to the way they play hard, solid defense," Woodard said. "We'll still run a disciplined offense, but there's always room for the individual."

"It's not exactly Indiana University basketball, but it can be structured, too. I won't deviate much from what I learned from Chuck."

Woodard's court demeanor, however,

BOYS BASKETBALL

will be slightly different. He will offer a more laid-back style of coaching.

"Chuck was a fiery-type of guy, we're not cut out of the same mold in that regard," Woodard said. "He's more like (Bobby) Knight and I'm more like Steve Fisher. But I can get worked up a times."

Woodard is a 1980 graduate of Westland John Glenn where he played varsity basketball both under Gordie Davis and Dan Henry (Chuck's brother). The guard was a second-team All-Northwest Suburban League selection his senior year.

Woodard began coaching at Wayne under Henry in 1985 before taking four years off to complete work on his degree.

Last season he became the varsity girls coach at Wayne where the Zebras finished 4-17.

Woodard plans to stay busy this summer, coaching and teaching drivers education (in both Wayne-Westland and South Redford).

"We have 25 summer league games for the boys and 16 for the girls," Woodard said. "And with my teaching drivers ed, I'm definitely going to be on the go this summer."

Woodard and his wife Michele have a complete starting lineup of their own at home with five children, ranging in age from seven years to three months.

"I'm excited about next year," Woodard said. "We'll know what we have the next few weeks. We'll see what works and what doesn't. It depends on our personnel. We'll make it up as we go along."

"With the league we're in (Mega Conference-Red Division) and the non-league schedule we have, it's going to be a challenge."

"Chuck has been helping me out and giving me advice. He's still going to be around because we're still in the same building."

Stevenson names Dyer

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Bill Dyer, who spent the past two seasons at Livonia Clarenceville, becomes the fourth boys basketball coach in school history at Livonia Stevenson.

The 34-year-old Dyer, who was 22-22 at Clarenceville, was hired after being interviewed by incoming Stevenson principal Steve Archibald and newly named athletic director Lori Hyman.

Outgoing coach Tim Newman also helped conduct the interviews.

"Bill is a proven winner who helped turn the program around at Clarenceville," said Hyman, a former women's collegiate basketball coach who becomes Stevenson's A.D. Aug. 1 for the retiring Roger Frayer. "Not only do I believe Bill has the coaching skills, but he is also a great leader both as a teacher and a coach."

"And what really stood out is what he does in the off-season as far as conditioning and running a total basketball program. He has the necessary skills to build a good basketball program."

Twenty-five prospective players met Dyer at 7 a.m. Thursday for his first initial meeting.

"I basically told them what I expected grade-wise, and that I also expect them to be decent people as well as being competitive," said Dyer. "Things are going different, of course, and I think they realize that."

Dyer, a Plymouth native, is a 1984 graduate of Dearborn Divine Child High School where he played two years of varsity basketball. The guard helped the Falcons to an 18-6 record and a berth in the Class B regional finals his senior year.

Dyer graduated from Madonna University in 1989 and later earned his Masters in Education Administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Dyer currently resides in Livonia with his wife Sue, and two children, Jimmy, 3, and Shannon, 2.

He began his coaching career at Divine Child, spending one year as freshman coach and two years on the junior varsity before serving five seasons as a varsity assistant under coach Joe Charnley.

Dyer, a math and science instructor at Pierce Middle School in South Redford, was hired by Clarenceville prior to the 1998-99 season.

His first Clarenceville team finished 8-14. Last year the Trojans improved to 14-8 and finished runner-up in the Metro Conference to Hamtramck.

"I'll miss the boys I had at Clarenceville those two years, just a great group of kids," Dyer said. "I'll miss them a lot."

"I'll also miss their athletic director, Chuck Sorentino, because there couldn't be anybody better for kids who are playing sports."

Dyer said he plans to start immediately with a summer program.

"We'll have some open gyms, some practices and schedule some games to see the competition and see where we stand," Dyer said. "I thrilled more than excited. It's going to be a challenge because I'm at a bigger school with a freshman program, plus it's going to be a challenge playing in the Western Lakes (Activities Association)."

"I've heard nothing but good things about the school and the people at Stevenson. I'm ready to get going."

The 43-year-old Newman, who was 17-65 in four seasons with the Spartans, stepped down shortly after the season because of family concerns and commitments. He was a longtime assistant at Stevenson under Jim McIntyre (now at Hartland).

Stevenson's first-ever coach was the late George Van Wagener, a Hall of Famer.



Judy Telford
Farm. Hills Mercy



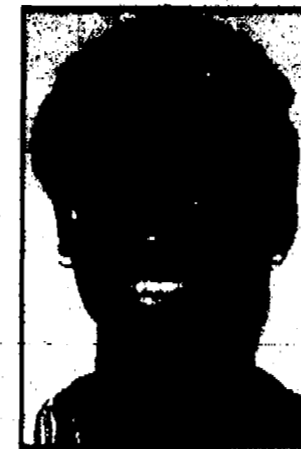
Jessica Shamberger
Plymouth Salem



Kristy Ramsey
Farm. Hills Mercy



Kim Wise
Garden City



LaTasha Chandler
Westland John Glenn



Cassie Ehlerdt
Livonia Stevenson



Brianna Watson
Livonia Ladywood



Rachel Jones
Plymouth Salem



Autumn Hicks
Plymouth Salem

7 repeat All-Area selections

There are more than just a few familiar faces on this year's All-Observer girls track team, which was selected recently by area coaches. Repeat selections include Tiffany Grubaugh (Plymouth Salem), Judy Telford (Farmington Hills Mercy), Kim Wise (Garden City), LaTasha Chandler (Westland John Glenn), Autumn Hicks (Salem), Andrea Parker (Livonia Stevenson) and Heather Vandette (Stevenson).

There are more than just a few familiar faces on this year's All-Observer girls track team, which was selected recently by area coaches.

Repeat selections include Tiffany Grubaugh (Plymouth Salem), Judy Telford (Farmington Hills Mercy), Kim Wise (Garden City), LaTasha Chandler (Westland John Glenn), Autumn Hicks (Salem), Andrea Parker (Livonia Stevenson) and Heather Vandette (Stevenson).



Tiffany Grubaugh
Ply. Salem

It was also an outstanding year for several area teams.

Salem, coached by Mark Gregor, pulled off a "four-peat" in the Western Lakes Activities Association, while Livonia Ladywood, coached by Lee Shaw, captured its first-ever regional title at Algonac in Division.

The Lutheran High Westland girls won both the Metro Conference and Division IV regional crowns under coach Dave Brown.

Salem and Livonia Stevenson finished a close second and third behind Detroit Cass Tech in the Division I regional at Redford Union.

Introducing the 2000 All-Observer girls track team.

and is not satisfied until she accomplishes her goals for the day," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "She is a tremendous role model and is well respected by her teammates, classmates, coaches and teachers."

"Tiffany has been a coaches dream for the past four years and shares her accomplishments with her throwing coach, Jay Blaylock."

Judy Telford, discus, Farm. Hills Mercy: Telford set school records in the shot put (38-3/4) and discus (126-7), bettering her own records in both. The old shot put record (37-3/4) was held by Charese Sanders (1988) until Telford broke it in early May with a toss of 37-7/8.

In the final area rankings, only Plymouth Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh was better than Telford in each event.

Telford was the Catholic League champion in both. She also won Oakland County and regional titles in the discus.

She qualified for the state meet for the first time and finished fifth in the discus with a throw of 122-1.

"She was second to Kristy Ramsey in team scoring, and that's pretty good for only being in two events," Mercy coach Gary Servais said.

"She has improved every year for three years in a row. She's not resting on her laurels; she keeps going after it."

"I'm hoping she goes after the state (title) next year. She went to state for the first time and did very well."

Jessica Shamberger, long jump, Ply. Salem: Seven times this season, Shamberger jumped more than 16 feet and prior to an injury at the regional meet would have become a threat at the state finals.

"Her ability to convert exceptional speed and jumping ability into several long distance jumps this season has made the event very competitive for the Rocks," coach Mark Gregor said.

Despite the injury, Shamberger was able to compete in two relay events at the state finals in Rockford and returned with a state-meet medal.

"The future for Jessica is very bright," Gregor said. "She can be one of the better sprinters/long jumpers to ever come out of Salem."

Kristy Ramsey, high jump, Farm. Hills Mercy: Ramsey, a four-year basketball and volleyball player, had quite a year in



Andrea Parker
Livonia Stevenson



Heather Vandette
Livonia Stevenson



Tess Kuehne
Lutheran Westland

her first and only season of track and field.

She was a standout in every field event but the pole vault and was ranked among the top 10 in the other four.

Her best was the high jump in which she had the area's highest jump at 5-5 and placed seventh in the Division 1 state meet.

Ramsey also threw the shot put 32-10 and the discus 109-0, and her best effort in the long jump was 16-5 1/2.

Performances like that have Mercy coach Gary Servais believing Ramsey could be a good heptathlete (seven-event person) in college, but her original plan was to play volleyball.

In addition to being Mercy's MVP, Ramsey shattered the school record for single-season scoring with 252.66 points, breaking Amy Buhl's 1995 record of 195.57.

Ramsey also won regional and Operation Friendship titles and was runner-up in the Catholic League in the high jump.

"She had a heckuva year for a first-year kid," Servais said. "I would like to have seen what would have happened if she had competed four years in track and field."

Kim Wise, pole vault, Garden City: Wise was league and regional champion this season and finished seventh at the state meet.

"Kim is a very consistent vaulter," Garden City coach Rob Phillips said. "She is technically one of the best in the state. She is a great athlete with tremendous potential."

LaTasha Chandler, 110-meter hurdles, Westland Glenn: Chandler scored points in every meet this season and lost only once. Her best time was 14.8 seconds. She finished second in the region and fifth in the semifinals at the state meet.

Chandler also ran the first leg of the 400 and 800 relays.

"LaTasha is very coachable and dedicated to the sport," John Glenn coach John Kitchen said. "She has great work ethics and a great attitude."

Cassie Ehlerdt, 300 hurdles, Liv. Stevenson: Ehlerdt won the 300 hurdles event at regionals with a time of 48.1 seconds and finished fifth in the 110 hurdles. She also helped the Spartans' 1,600 relay to a fifth-place finish.

At the WLAA meet, Ehlerdt was second in the 300 hurdles (47.6) and eighth in the 110 hurdles.

"Cassie is a four-year, three-sport participant. Not many girls are willing to put in the time that she has to become a varsity competitor every season," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg

said. "Her success this season is a deserved reward for the dedication and hard work she has given Stevenson teams."

Brianna Watson, 100 dash, Liv. Ladywood: Headed for Eastern Michigan University in the fall, Watson enjoyed a banner year in the sprints for the Blazers. Her best time in the 100 dash was 12.6 in a dual meet against Harper Woods Regina.

Ladywood captured its first-ever regional in school history in the Division II meet at Algonac as Watson finished second in the 100 and anchored the first-place 400 relay team.

She was also Catholic League champion in the 100 dash and was a member of the first-place 400 relay squad in the Catholic League meet.

At the Division II state meet, Watson teamed up with Laura Yales, Kelly Predmesky and Kelly Carey for an eighth place finish in the 400 relay (51.56).

"Brianna is very gutsy, a total team athlete," Ladywood coach Lee Shaw said. "During the state meet she pulled a hamstring before a race, but still ran in three races, that impressed me a lot."

Watson set the school record in the 100 as a sophomore (12.4).

Rachel Jones, 200 dash, Ply. Salem: Jones is the second all-time leading point scorer in Salem history with 1,726 points. Her best individual times in the year 2000 include 12.4 seconds in the 100 dash, 25.8 seconds in the 200 and 60.2 in the 400.

"The 25.8 in the 200 ties a 15-year old record at Salem and the 12.4 in the 100 is the fastest since 1990," coach Mark Gregor said.

In addition, Jones ran the finishing leg on some extremely fast and successful relays.

"The team captain is the hardest worker we have had in the sprints at Salem and has made her teammates better every day at practice and in meets," Gregor said. "Rachel has accomplished a great deal in her four year career at Salem and has raised the standards in work ethic, competitiveness and in leadership."

Jones is academic all-state in track and field with a 3.755 grade point average.

Autumn Hicks, 400 dash, Ply. Salem: An extremely tough competitor, Hicks saved her best for the big meets. At the WLAA meet, she scored important points in the high jump, 200 dash, 400

Please see ALL-AREA, B3

TRU TEMP
HEATING & COOLING
734-427-6612 or
1-800-956-TEMP
FREE ESTIMATES

CARRIER AC UNIT
from \$449
Not valid with any other offer or special. Coupon may not be combined with any other offer. Must present coupon at time of estimate. Expires 7-30-00

AC Clean & Check
only \$65
Not valid with any other offer or special. Coupon may not be combined with any other offer. Must present coupon at time of service. Expires 7-30-00

Covering all of Western Wayne & Oakland County.

ARE YOU A PLYMOUTH WHALERS FAN?

THE WHALERS ARE LOOKING FOR HOST FAMILIES FOR THE 2000-2001 SEASON. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CONTACT RYAN STUPAKIS AT (734) 453-8400

Do You Make These Mistakes?

Put your entire life history on your resume
Create a chronological resume that talks about the past, not the future
Mail your resume and sit by the telephone wondering why no one calls
Avoid calling a staffing company
Respond to interview questions failing to promote your abilities

Job Security is now Job Resiliency
Improve your employment options
Insure your employability

Call Job Coach Larry Goldsmith
Customized Resumes (\$59)
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Job Coaching Consultation (\$55)
(248) 569-5377
carroll@out.com www.jobcoach.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend Section 65 of the Wayne County Code to conform this section to recent charter amendments, to require maintenance of at least two auditors at the Metropolitan Airport, to define the duty of a county employee to cooperate with an audit, and to provide civil and misdemeanor penalties for a willful failure to cooperate. The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2000, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.
Publish: June 11, 2000

Take five.
At less than 8¢ a minute.

500 minutes \$39**
Plus 500 weekend minutes per month for 12 months

Always Included:
Caller ID • Voice Mail
First Incoming Minute Free

Discover

www.discover.com
877-631-1400

Downriver
15670 Southfield Rd
Redford/Livonia
10001 Telegraph Rd
Toledo
210 S. Reynolds Rd
419-578-9620

FATHER'S DAY June 18th

Golf • Food • Fun
\$50 per person
(Dinner only option \$12)

18 Holes with Cart
Buffet Dinner (Grill your own)
Steak or Chicken

Served with baked potato salad & rolls
Hot dog & Chips at turn
2 Drink tickets

Tea Times
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Reservations required

Fox Creek GOLF COURSE
36000 Seven Mile • Livonia
248-471-3400

All-Area girls track from page B2



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

400 relay: Salem's foursome includes (left to right) Michelle Bonior, Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger and Rachel Jones.



800 relay: Salem's foursome includes (left to right) Autumn Hicks, Celena Davis, Brynne DeNeen and Rachel Jones.



1,600 relay: Salem's quartet includes (left to right) Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Aisha Chappell and Rachel Jones.

dash and in the league champion 800 relay.

In the regional meet, Hicks finished third in the 400. She recorded her best time of the season (59.1 seconds) at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions.

"For three seasons, Autumn has become a very important part of our program and has a chance to lead us to greater heights in the future," coach Mark Gregor said.

After this season, Hicks is seventh in all-time varsity points at Salem.

Andrea Parker, 800 run, Liv. Stevenson: The Spartan distinguished herself again this year as the top distance track performer in the area.

Parker paced Observantland with area best times in the 800 (2:25.8), 1,600 (5:19.5), 3,200 (11:45.8) and was part of the best 3,200 relay team.

Parker was WLAA and regional champion in the 1,600 and 3,200 and finished second in the league and third in the region in the 800. She was a state qualifier in the 1,600, 3,200 and 3,200 relay.

At the state final meet, Parker ran the lead off leg of the 3,200 relay in 2:22.

Parker was part of the 1997 Stevenson record-setting 3,200 relay (9:29.4). She is the Spartans' leading scorer and MVP for the last two years.

"Andrea sacrificed personal goals and records for the team," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She ran four races in nearly every meet."

In the WLAA and regional meets, she ran the maximum allowed (3,200 relay, 1,600, 3,200 and 800) and finished first or second in all but one where she was third.

"She recovers better than any runner I have ever coached and has been a joy to work with for four years."

Heather Vandette, 1,600 run, Liv. Stevenson: Vandette ran a season best time of 5:23.4 in the 1,600 and was near the top of the list in the 3,200 (11:51.2).

At the WLAA meet, Vandette finished second in the 3,200, third in the 1,600 and second in the 3,200 relay. She placed second in all three events at regionals.

A state qualifier in the 1,600, 3,200 and 3,200 relay, Vandette ran the 3,200 in 11:51.2 and a leg of the 3,200 relay in 2:27.

"Together with Andrea (Parker), Heather gives Stevenson a 1-2 punch in the distance events that not many teams can challenge," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She has made great strides in two seasons, but her best races are still to come."

Tessa Kuehne, 3,200 run, Lutheran Westland: Kuehne holds the sophomore record in the 1,600 and 3,200 for Lutheran Westland and is second all time for all grades.

Kuehne qualified for state in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 runs and 3,200 relay. She placed sixth in both the 1,600 (5:25.63) and 3,200 (11:50.97) at the state meet. She led the Warriors' 3,200 relay to a seventh-place finish by running a leg of the relay in a time of 2:27.8.

At the Metro Conference meet, Kuehne won the 1,600 and 3,200 runs and was second in the 1,600 and 3,200 relays. She was second in the region in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200, as well as the 3,200 relay.

Tess was a big reason for our regional championship and other good team performances in big meets as she usually ran four events. Lutheran Westland coach Dave Brown said, "She saved her best for last, running her fastest times of the season at the state meet. It was a great day and a great season for her."

400 relay, Salem (Michelle Bonior, Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger, Rachel Jones): A junior, freshman, sophomore and senior comprised the fastest 400 relay team ever at Salem. With a time of 49.9 seconds, this group broke the school record by 0.4 seconds and will threaten it again in 2001. The relay was undefeated in dual meets this season, was regional champion and was eighth in the state final in Rockford.

800 relay, Salem (Autumn Hicks, Celena Davis, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones): This quartet is the third fastest 800 relay ever at Salem. They recorded



3,200 relay: Livonia Stevenson's quartet consists of (left to right) Tessa Tarole, Heather Vandette, Andrea Parker and Erin Mazzone.

a time of 1:45.5 at the regional meet and finished ninth at the state final (1:45.7). This group was also undefeated in dual meets and was the WLAA champion.

"Each member of this relay did an outstanding job throughout the season and knew that to retain their spots, they had to work hard to perfect their exchanges and to improve their speed from beginning to end," coach Mark Gregor said. "Being honored 'All-Observantland' is a just reward for a fine group of young ladies."

1,600 relay, Salem (Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Aisha Chappell, Rachel Jones): This group, comprised of a junior and three seniors, were the fifth fastest 1,600 relay in school history. They clocked their fastest time of 4:06.4 at the Ann Arbor Meet of Champions against some top flight competition in which they finished second to eventual state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"Each of these young ladies knew that when a big meet came around,

they could be called upon to bring home a victory for the team," coach Mark Gregor said.

"It is a tribute to the discipline and hard work that each of these athletes committed themselves to this season that they are being recognized as 'All-Observantland'."

3,200 relay, Stevenson (Andrea Parker, Erin Mazzone, Heather Vandette, Tessa Tarole): Stevenson's 3,200 relay team led the listings all year and their time of 9:46.9 at the state final meet was the fastest area time since 1998 (Stevenson, 9:39).

The Spartans used several combinations of runners during the season and was undefeated in dual meets. This foursome combined together to qualify for the state meet and post the area's best time.

"We have always made the 3,200 relay a priority event and Stevenson and have qualified for the state meet practically every year," coach Paul Holmberg said.

PENSKE Auto Centers

4th Tire FREE!

BUY 3 SPECTRA, SPEED TRAC HP OR PATH TRAC AT THESE AT REGULAR PRICES AND GET THE FOURTH TIRE FREE.

GOOD YEAR SPECTRA	Buy 3 At 4th Tire
\$39.99 EACH P175/60R13	P175/60R13 47.99 ea. FREE
PASSENGER	P195/75R14 59.99 ea. FREE
5000 MILE TREADMILE WARRANTY	P205/70R14 63.99 ea. FREE
	P205/75R15 64.99 ea. FREE
	8 Other Sizes At Similar Savings

PENSKE SPEED TRAC HP	Buy 3 At 4th Tire
\$57.99 EACH P195/60R14	P195/60R14 59.99 ea. FREE
PERFORMANCE	P195/75R15 67.99 ea. FREE
4000 MILE TREADMILE WARRANTY	P205/60R15 69.99 ea. FREE
	P215/60R15 69.99 ea. FREE
	4 Other Sizes At Similar Savings

PENSKE PATH TRAC AT	Buy 3 At 4th Tire
\$64.99 EACH P205/75R15	P215/75R15 72.99 ea. FREE
LIGHT TRUCK	P225/75R15 74.99 ea. FREE
4000 MILE TREADMILE WARRANTY	P235/75R15 79.99 ea. FREE
	31-1050R15 94.99 ea. FREE
	5 Other Sizes At Similar Savings

We Also Include Free Mounting and Free Lifetime Rotation

CREW CHIEF

FULL SERVICE MAINTENANCE

\$16.99

PENSKE Brake Xpress \$99.99

FREE INSTALLATION

PENSKE CAR CARE Batteries

2 Year Free Replacement

With Exchange As Low As \$49.99

PENSKE Auto Centers

Westland

165 Wayne Road
734-728-9580

Garden City

29600 Ford Road
734-427-3120

www.penskeautocenters.com

Sale Ends 6/24/2000

Conveniently at 650 Locations Nationwide

FORD THINK FORD FIRST

Metro Detroit Ford Dealers

WJR AM 760

PRESENT

High School

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

sponsored by

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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

★ **LAST WEEK'S WINNER**

Robert (Rob) Salter.

Farmington Hills
North Farmington High School
Presented by
Jorgensen Ford

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
3. Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM
 2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202
 Attention: Athlete of the Week
 or
 FAX to: 313 875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

Ward rules youth tournament

Last weekend was the climax of the youth traveling leagues season as the three leagues that function in metro Detroit battled it out June 4 at Ypsi Arbor Lanes in the 5th annual Youth Travel Challenge.

The three leagues involved were the Ward Youth Travel League, the Sunday Youth Classic and the Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic.

The travel leagues have been the breeding ground for many of the best bowlers in our area, as the more varied travel league conditions help in molding the youngsters skills and preparing them as better players in the future.

Each of the leagues has its own particular history and identity.

For this tournament, the leagues have one team each of boys, girls and mixed.

The highest aggregate score wins the championship. In this event they all battled hard, and as the smoke cleared, the winner and new champion turned out to be Ward with a total of 11,334, originated by the late Cecil Ward about a half century ago.

According to Ypsi-Arbor Manager, Barbara Buhler: "This was one of the most exciting of all youth tournaments, they all bowled great." Among the highlights, Myron Lee of Ward rolled a 259 game with a 696 series for high individual honors.

Anthony Wright shot a 604, Fred Effinger, 608; and Jeff Edwards fired a 238 game, and 624 to help seal the victory for Ward.

The S.Y.C., with a total of

11,206, took second with a 240 game from Tony Vitale, a 611 series by Tom Hughes, a 596 by Jeff Novak, a 587 series by Tom Shellman and a 577 with a 238 game by Keith Moore.

The W.W.Y.T.C., third with 10,851, had Scott Barnack leading with a 255 game and 576; Roy Hixson 224 and 587; and Ryan Mortenson with a 589.

Lane conditions were pretty dry in the back end, resulting in a more difficult shot for the cranks, big hookers and the players with more aggressive balls.

Difficult (very dry) lane conditions mean that sometimes you would have to aim at the 10-pin in order to hit the No. 7.

The 64th annual John P. Gavie Memorial Tournament will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 21.

This year's honorees include bowling center proprietors Mark Voight of Farmington Hills and Jim Strobl, owner of Royal and Thunderbowl Lanes, along with Marguerite "Peggy" Satko of Garden City, who is the first vice-president of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association, and 86-year-old Jarvis Woehlke of Dearborn.

The Gavie is always considered to be the kick-off of the new bowling season.

It is a team event and many of the entrants will be sponsored by local businesses, some by their own bowling center, and others by industrial supporters.

Many others enter on their own, a very reasonable cost for the team entry, which is just what John Gavie wanted done.

This tournament always turns out to be a nice social event, as old friends get together to have a good time.

There will be a men's, women's and senior division. Cash prizes will be awarded in each division and there will be optional jack-

pots and brackets.

The tournament committee also announced there will be a youth scholarship award given out each year starting next season.

Every entrant comes away with a variety of souvenir gifts.

Entry forms will go out shortly, so plan ahead.

For TV fans of the Professional Women's Bowling Association Tour, the next event is schedule for 10:30 p.m. Monday on ESPN 2.

Last week, Michelle Feldman had a nasty fall and injured her bowling thumb. As she was seeded in the No. 1 spot, she only had to bowl one game, toughed it out with a lot of pain and still bowled well enough to win the tournament.

Our local gals are not doing too well right now, and one more of the All-Stars Bowlerettes has joined the tour, that is Novella White of Detroit, who has been one of our areas top female players for quite some time.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will hold its annual Awards Banquet jointly with the Detroit Women's Bowling Association this Thursday, June 15 at the Warren Chateau.

This is where everybody gets to eat and then see the awards handed out for the accomplishments and all-city team selections. The recipients will be made public in next week's edition.

It's bargain time Summer fare at Town 'n Country Lanes on Wayne Road in Westland.

You can bowl from 10 p.m. to midnight Fridays at Pizze & Bowl for \$24 per lane; All U Can Bowl from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays at \$25 per lane; Rent-a-lane 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays at \$15 per lane.

One stellar season

Walsh, playing No. 4 singles for Woodford Catholic Central, defeated junior Jeff Carrico of Birmingham Brother Rice 6-2, 2-8, 7-6, to capture the state title.

"It's certainly a rare thing for a freshman to win the state title. It doesn't happen every year," OC coach Philip Eagleson said. "He had a phenomenal season."

After losing his first two varsity matches of the season, Walsh went unbeaten, finishing 30-2.

"It was just rewarding (to win state) after all the hard work I did all year," Walsh said. "It was a nice way to end the season."

At the start of the season, the teenager never dreamed he would reach the state final.

"In the beginning, I was just trying to get any win I could get for the team," Walsh said. "I didn't think all the way to the state championship."

His coach knew as soon as he saw Walsh play that he had the potential to go all the way.

"I knew he was capable of doing what he did," Eagleson said. "He had beaten everyone in his draw earlier in the season. I knew he was capable of beating everyone in his flight. He showed a lot of grit and heart. To win the state title, 7-6, in the third game is

Eagleson said he was impressed with the level Walsh's play was at in his first ever state tournament.

"(Walsh) never told me he was scared or nervous about playing in the state final as a freshman," Eagleson said. "He has such a drive to win that it didn't matter if he was state. He fought hard just like he did all year. It's certainly a rare thing to see a freshman play as gutsy as he did."

Walsh said having his parents and fellow teammates there to cheer him on helped him during the long and decisive match with Carrico.

"I was the only Catholic Central player in the finals. All the varsity and most of the JV players cheered me on," Walsh said. "It was encouraging to hear their cheers, especially during tough points."

Walsh said his coach played an important role in his success this season.

"(Eagleson) taught us a lot and got us in good shape so we didn't get tired during long matches," Walsh said.

Walsh's goal next season is to repeat as the state champion and help his team win the state title.

This year, the Shamrocks finished second behind Brother Rice.

Eagleson thinks Walsh is capable of winning four state titles.

"He's an extremely gritty kid. He has a lot of heart and fight," Eagleson said. "He showed that throughout the season. He has a huge will to win."



AL HARRISON

HONOR ROLL

Men's Bowl Lanes (Livonia)
Club Fifty: John Paul, 279/621; John McFeters, 253/630; Bill Spray, 257/629; Stan Felthaus, 253; Ben Krupp, 230; Wil Soukas, 212.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
Summer Trio: Chuck Dubrick, 278/757; Brent Landis, 695; Dan Filip, 691; Alan Bohne, 690; Rob Schepis, 279/732; Stu Levy, 686; Scott Malusicky, 681; John Schultz, 682.

Town 'n Country (Westland)
Wednesday Trio: Chris Kiczinski, 702; Mark Robertson, 279; Ron Brusseau, 279.

Christian Ladies Fellowship: Eira Moore, 235; Alicia Campbell, 223; Sandy Clark, 212/552.

Battle of the Sexes: Don White, 256/692; Fred McBride, 248/658; Stan Black, 248/687.

Westland Bowl
Thursday Summer Trio (May 25): George Fineran, 245/661; Dick Beattie, 266/643; Jon Reed, 287/708; Chris Kiczinski, 277/725; Linda Batke, 213/608; Terry Norman, 222/634; Brian Heyza, 254/689; William Gallagher, 268/716; John Flores, 245/705; Lee Snow, 234/654; Rob Schepis, 237/640; Gary Duard, 258/732.

Thursday Summer Trio (June 1): Joe Jacobs, 257/671; Jeff Roche, 241/650; Rob Schepis, 257/680; George Fineran, 236/685; Tim Mayer, 242/645; Dan Frazier, 222/645; Dick Beattie, 227/663; Kurt Potulski, 275/634; Todd Ulrich, 276/683; Jon Reed, 248/645; Brian Heyza, 258/728; John Flores, 217/620; Dan Flores, 237/670; Tom Shively, 243/723; Gary Duard, 257/758.

Country Lanes (Farmington)
Summer Seniors: Stan Skarbinski, 210/534; Otto Kusk, 202; Tony Ciaramito, 561; Bren Sheppard, 227/591; Ruth Dolan, 183.

Wednesday Night Bowlers: Keith Moore, 246; Nathan Adams, 228; Jenny Chism, 233; Kate Bishop, 212.

Ladies Night Out: Mikka Earles, 235/620; Ann Marie Campbell, 189/523.

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web - Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

ACCOUNTING
 Kessler & Associates PC www.kesslercpa.com
 Sosin, Sklar, Roltman, Liefel & Kingston, PC http://srlik.com

ADHD HELP
 ADHD (Attention Deficit) www.adhdoutreach.com

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
 JRR Enterprises, Inc. http://jrenterprises.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Legal Notice http://oeonline.com/~legal

ANTIQUES & INTERIORS
 Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors www.watchhillantiques.com

APARTMENT
 Can Be Investments www.can-be.com

ARCHITECTS
 JRR Greiner-Winward Child www.urscorp.com

ART AND ANTIQUES
ART GALLERIES
 The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com

ART MUSEUMS
 The Detroit Institute of Arts www.dia.org

ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING
 Ajax Paving Industries www.ajaxpaving.com
 S&J Asphalt Paving http://sjasphaltpaving.com

ASSOCIATIONS
 ASM - Detroit www.asm-detroit.org
 Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://apamichigan.com
 Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oyma.org
 Suburban Newspapers of America www.suburban-news.org
 Suspender Wearers of America http://oeonline.com/swa

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES
 AVS Audio www.avsaudio.com

AUTOMOTIVE
 Auto Warranty Extend www.htnews.com/autoextend
 Competition Limited www.htnews.com/compitd
 Great Lakes Components www.greatlakescomponents.com
 John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki www.jrrogin.com
 Ramchargers Performance Centers www.ramchargers.com

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES
 Mark's Mgmt. Services www.marksmgmt.com

AUTO RAGS
 Milan Drapery www.milandrapery.com

BANQUET FACILITIES
 Genoa Woods www.genowoods.com

BAKING/COOKING
 'Jilly' Mix-Chocola Milling Company www.jillymix.com

BBBS
 Apostolate Communications www.apostolate.com

BUILDERS PRODUCTS
 Lenover's Professional Building Products lenovers.com

BUSINESS NEWS
 Insider Business Journal www.insiderbiz.com

COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT
 Thermal Engineering Services Inc tes-net.com

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
 Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce www.bboc.com
 Garden City Chamber of Commerce www.gardencity.org
 Livonia Chamber of Commerce www.livonia.org
 Redford Chamber of Commerce redfordchamber.org

CELEBRATE SERVICES
 St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center http://oeonline.com/svsc

CLASSIFIED ADS
 AdVillage http://advillage.com
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com

COMMUNITIES
 City of Birmingham http://ol.birmingham.mi.us

COMMUNITY NEWS
 HomeTown Newspapers http://htnews.com
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS
 Visions of Suanne Big Crow http://suannebigcrow.org

COMMUNITY SERVICES
 Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhillspolice.com
 Detroit Regional Chamber www.detroitchamber.com
 Hearts of Livonia www.heartslivonia.org
 Sanctuary http://oeonline.com/~webscoo/teenhelp
 Wayne Community Living Services www.wcls.org

COMPUTER CONSULTANTS
 Idea Computer Consultants www.ideaacc.com

COMPUTER GRAPHICS
 Logix, Inc. www.logix-usa.com

CREDIT BUREAUS
 Ann Arbor Credit Bureau www.a2cb.com

COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT
 Applied Automation Technologies www.capps-edges.com

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS
 CyberNews and Reviews http://oeonline.com/cybernews

CRAFTS
 Linden Lane Farms www.fibersofmichigan.com

CRYOGENIC PROCESSING
 Cryo-tech, Inc. www.cryofrz.com

DANCE INSTRUCTION
 Scarab Studios www.scarabstudios.com

DENTISTS
 Family Dentistry www.familydentist-sinardds.com
 Smile Maker www.smilemaker.org

DOLLS
 Toy Wonders of the World, Inc. www.toywonders.com

DUCT CLEANING
 Mechanical Energy Systems www.mest1.com

EDUCATION
 Global Village Project http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm
 Oakland Schools http://oakland.k12.mi.us
 Rutherford Middle School http://oeonline.com/~rms
 Rochester Community The Webmaster School http://rochester-hills.com
 Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/wwciug

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
 Caniff Electric Supply www.caniff.com
 Progress Electric www.pe-co.com

ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR
 ABL Electronic Service, Inc. www.ablerv.com

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY
 Genesis Group www.genesisgroup.com

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
 Advantage Staffing www.astaff.com
 Employment Presentation Services www.epsweb.com
 HR ONE, INC. www.hroneinc.com

EMPLOYEE SERVICES
 Rooney Personnel careers-hr.com

ENVIRONMENT
 Resource Recovery and Recycling http://oeonline.com/rrraoc
 Authority of SW Oakland Co.

EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY
 Greenberg Laser Eye Center www.greenbergeye.com
 Michigan Eyecare Institute www.micheyeyecare.com

FINANCIAL
 Equitas Financial Advisors www.equitasadvisor.com
 Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. www.fai.com

FLOORING
 Dandee Hardwood Flooring Company www.dandeefloors.com

FRENCH SOBBETS
 Savino Sorbet www.sorbet.com

GALLERIES
 Cowboy Trader Gallery www.cowboytradergallery.com

GOVERNMENT
 Livingston County Human Services lvearlyon.org

HEALTH CARE
 Family Health Care Center http://oeonline.com/ehrmann

HERBAL PRODUCTS
 Nature's Better Way http://oeonline.com/nbw

HOME ACCESSORIES
 Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts http://laurelhome.com

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 Accent Remodeling 1 Inc. www.accentremodeling.com

HOSPITALS
 Botsford Health Care Continuum www.botsfordsystem.org
 St. Mary Hospital www.stmaryhospital.org

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
 Innovative Laboratory Acrylics www.htonline.com/ila
 HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS
 Hennells www.hennells.com

IDENTIFICATION & LAMINATION
 Identification Lamination Products www.identlam.com

INSURANCE
 J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. www.oconnellinsurance.com

INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS
 Martec Products International www.martecmpi.com

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES
 Electronic Resources www.esirep.com

MICHIGAN INFORMATION
 Michigan Web www.michiganweb.com

MORTGAGE COMPANIES
 Mortgage Market Information Services www.interest.com/observer
 Spectrum Mortgage www.spectrummortgage.com
 Village Mortgage www.villagemortgage.com

MUSIC MEMORABILIA
 Classic Audio Repro www.classicaudiorepro.com
 Jeff's Records www.jeffsrecords.com

NOTARY SERVICES
 Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. www.notaryservice.com

NURSING EDUCATION
 Michigan League for Nursing http://oeonline.com/mln

NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS
 Dawn Van Amburg, Independent Distributor www.flash.net/~dvanamba/reliv.htm

OFFICE PRODUCTS
 Office Express www.officeexpress.com

ORIENTAL RUGS
 Azar's Oriental Rugs www.azars.com

PARKS & RECREATION
 Huron-Clinton Metroparks www.metroparks.com

PARTY SUPPLIES
 1-800-PARTYSHOP www.1800partyconsultant.com/8070

PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT
 Bircher Arroyo Associates, Inc. www.bircherarroyo.com

POOL SUPPLIES
 Water Specialties www.htonline.com/waterspecialties

POWER TRANSMISSION
 Bearing Service, Inc. www.bearingservice.com

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
 Profile Central, Inc. www.profile-usa.com

REAL ESTATE
 REALnet http://oeonline.com/realnet.html
 American Classic Realty http://americanclassicrealty.com
 AMP Building www.ampbuilding.com
 Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors www.justlisted.com
 Century 21 Town & Country www.century21towncountry.com
 Detroit Association of Realtors www.detroitassocofrealtors.com
 Griffith Real Estate www.eraffrith.com
 Hall & Hunter Realtors http://90e.oeonline.com/hallhunt
 Langard Realtors www.langard.com

Put your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2297

RU's loss is Churchill's gain

This letter is written primarily for the students at Livonia Churchill High School. Others reading this must do so at their own risk — the risk of knowing exactly what kind of person gave the Redford Union School District more than two decades of service as well as his heart and soul.



PAUL BEAUDRY

Students, When you return to school in the fall, you'll see a new face in the hallway.

It will look old, 50-years-old actually, but it will be new to your school. He may try to look tough (and he can be. Years of coaching athletics will do that) but inside he's one of the nicest, most dedicated people you'll want to meet.

His name is Jim Gibbons and he's going to be your new assistant principal in charge of attendance. He'll also handle some discipline, in case you get out of line.

There are a few things you'll want to know about your new assistant principal.

One, if you want to get on his good side, bring him chocolate. It doesn't matter if it's a chocolate candy bar, chocolate cupcake with chocolate frosting or a double-layer chocolate cake, with chocolate filling and chocolate frosting. Rumor has it in a pinch, he'll even eat Baker's chocolate. If it's chocolate, you're good to go.

Two, he's on your side and always has your best interests at heart. He's spent his whole academic career doing things for kids — whether it is teaching special education, scheduling games, coaching, raising money for athletic programs or band or drama.

Three, the better you treat him now, he'll pay it back 10-fold later in life. He is the person you want on your side (although, every once in a

while, mess up the incredibly organized papers on his desk. Not often, just enough to drive him nuts. It keeps him honest.) and he's always going to be a person you want in your corner. Mr. Gibbons will always find a way to do things for you as long as you treat him with the same respect he'll give you.

Finally, stepping down as Redford Union's athletic director after 26 1/2 years in the district as teacher, coach, administrator and friend was the toughest thing he's had to do.

Ever. Like everything else he's done, he's doing this for kids. This time, though, he's doing it for his own.

"I wanted to spend more time with my family," he'll tell you. "I'm not spending enough time with my 14-year-old daughter, Kelly, my 10-year-old son, Michael, or my wife of 17 years, Gayle. I had applied for a central office spot at RU and wasn't chosen, but this worked out better for me and my family."

Some assistant principals might come in and wave their resume in front of your face and tell you "this is what I've done" until you can't stand it any more.

He won't do that, although he's got more game than anyone you'll want to know. At RU, he's been a head football coach, head track coach, head cross country coach, head volleyball coach, been an assistant coach or middle school coach in just about every sport and been the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association regional AD of the year in 1997. He's given workshops, coached at the middle school level, worked as an elementary teacher, dealt with learning disabled students and more.

"Everything he's done, he's done for kids," RU baseball coach Rick Berryman will tell you if you asked him. Berryman should know. They came into the district at the same time, although there is some debate on who is older. It's truly a love of kids and that's why he's good

at what he does. His job was more than a job to him, it was community involvement. He hates to leave RU, but it's time to move on because he wants to spend time with his family.

There are two other things that you won't find on Gibbons' resume or on one of the many plaques he'll have up on his wall. They aren't the kind of things that you advertise, but no one at RU can thank him enough.

For starters, he was the driving force behind bringing students from Union and Thurston together to form a Unified hockey program (ask your new hockey coach, Pete Mazzoni, how much that meant to the people of Redford) as well as expanding the athletic programs within the district.

Gibbons won't take all of the credit, but he could. There's been hockey, synchronized swimming, junior varsity and varsity soccer, middle school sports and more.

"Through his leadership, we've added numerous sports at the high school and junior high school levels," Union principal Brian Motter will tell you. "We've brought in hockey, football and softball at the middle school levels and strengthened all of the other athletic activities. Part of his responsibilities were athletic, but also extracurricular. He worked hard to enhance all of the extracurricular programs — athletics, drama, any after-school group."

But his single greatest mark on the district was saving sports.

Back in 1993, when most of you were worrying about T-ball or learning how to ride a bike without training wheels, your new assistant principal was trying to come up with ways to raise \$275,000 to keep athletics in the RU district. Budget cuts had forced the school board to cut all extracurriculars and he tried to come up with ways to raise money to keep them. And right about the same time, RU was in the process of moving with the rest of the teams in the

Northwest Suburban League to the Michigan Mega Conference.

"These things consumed us for a year and a half," Gibbons would say. "It multiplied the demands of the job by two. We were trying to find ways to raise the money and deal with all of the issues of the Mega. It was very draining."

Slowly, your new assistant principal helped dig RU out of its hole. He helped put together a booster club and a task force to save athletics. Pay-to-play was instituted with an amount small enough not to price out the kids, but large enough to make a difference. There were softball games against the Detroit Red Wings, there were raffles and auctions, there was a car raffle that raised \$90,000 on its own.

And in the end, athletics remained at RU.

"There were a lot of good people involved but the driving force was Gibby," Berryman will say. "You can say that the task force and the community did it, but he saved athletics in Redford Township. A board member donated the car, but Gibby saved athletics."

If a lot of ways, he's leaving because he was too good at what he did. The increased programs meant more opportunities for the students of the district. The more opportunities for those students, meant fewer opportunities for him to see his own kids. As Berryman put it, "he's turned the position into a night-time job, because he feels he has to be there every night with the kids. He's a victim of his own success."

So when you pass him in the hallways in the fall, tell him hello, offer him some chocolate or make him feel part of his new family.

That way, he might not miss his old family as much as they'll miss him.

(Beaudry is the Redford/Garden City sports editor for the Observer. He can be reached at (734) 953-2106 or by e-mail at pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net.)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

METEORS BOYS TRYOUTS

Boys tryouts for the Livonia Y Meteors will be at Bicentennial Park, located on Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads (field nos. 3-6 in the back of the park) for the following age groups:

- Under-9 — 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 18 and Tuesday, June 20; call David Burton at (248) 476-4720;

- Under-10 — 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 16 and Sunday, June 18; call John Yarbrough at (734) 542-1023;

- Under-11 — 6-8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 15-16; call Mike Majsak at (248) 442-3744;

- Under-12 — 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and Monday, June 19; call Steve Barnas at (734) 762-7091;

- Under-14 — 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 16 and Sunday, June 18; call Jeff Bobo at (734) 981-0173;

- Under-15 — 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 17; call Nick Augustine at (734) 495-3562.

All players should register 30 minutes prior to tryouts. Players should also bring water and a soccer ball.

METEORS GIRLS TRYOUTS

Girls tryouts for the Livonia Y Meteors will be at Bicentennial Park, located on Seven Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads (field nos. 3-6 in the back of the park) for the following age groups:

- Under-9 — 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 18 and Tuesday, June 20; call Frank Baker at (734) 464-2037;

- Under-10 — 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 17; call Dave Schroeder at (734) 462-9467;

- Under-11 — 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 17; call Eustace Lewis at (734) 427-4062;

- Under-12 — 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 19-20; call Derrick Steele or Susan O'Neill at (248) 474-1484;

- Under-13 — 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 17; call Doug Calvin at (734) 591-3147;

- Under-14 — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17; call Frank Baker at (734) 464-2037; 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 18 and Wednesday, June 21; call Jeff Bobo at (734) 981-0173;

- Under-16 — 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 16 and Monday, June 19; call Eustace Lewis at (734) 427-

4062.

- Under-17 — 4-6 p.m. Friday, June 16; call Wally Kowalkowski at (248) 348-6206; 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 18; call Derrick Steele at (248) 474-1484;

- Under-19 — 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 16; call Mike Grath at (734) 462-6169 or Derrick Steele at (248) 474-1484.

All players should register 30 minutes prior to tryouts. Players should also bring water and a soccer ball.

3-ON-3 SOCCER SHOOTOUT

The eighth annual 3-on-3 Soccer Shootout, presented by the Vardar Soccer Club and Summit Sports, will be Saturday-Sunday, July 8-9 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Male and female age categories start at under-6 (through under-19), both competitive and recreational categories. Adult competitive, recreational, co-ed and over 30 categories will be offered. The team entry fee (up to five players) is \$110. Each team is guaranteed three games. T-shirts will also be provided for all players. The registration deadline is Monday, 26.

The top four to five teams in each category qualify for regional competition in August in Chicago, Ill. Top regional finishers advance to the national finals Jan. 2001 in Orlando, Fla.

Registration forms can be obtained at all ABC Warehouse stores. For more information, call 1-800-989-4088, Ext. 16; or visit the website at www.summit3on3.com.

GIRLS RUNNING CAMP

The 18th Annual Brighton Frontier Girls Running Camp 2000 will take place in three August sessions.

The full-camp session is Aug. 6-12 at the Brighton Recreation Area. The cost is \$175. The computer-camp session is Aug. 6-11 for \$60 or Aug. 6-12 at a cost of \$75.

There will be two workouts a day Monday through Friday, a two-mile individual race on Saturday, guest speakers, a 3-on-1 athlete-to-counselor ratio and two movie-and-pizza nights.

Gary Servais, the cross country and track coach at Mercy High School, is the camp director and will be an instructor along with Kevin Donner, coach at St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, and Guy Murray, coach at the University of Detroit Mercy.

7 MONTH

Certificate of Deposit

7.0000% APY

FLAGSTAR[®] BANK

2600 Telegraph Road
Bloomfield Hills
248-438-7700 or 248-452-7700

42200 Ford Road
Canton
734-981-4942

1131 W. Warren
Detroit
313-832-7971

7811 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
248-374-0013

www.flagstar.com

Member FDIC



Member FDIC. APY is an annual percentage yield. APY is calculated based on a 360-day year. APY is based on the current rate. APY is subject to change without notice. Certain restrictions may apply. For more information about the banking center nearest you call Flagstar Bank Community Banking Center 800-643-6300.

OUTDOORS AND RECREATION

A big find

Giant swallowtail isn't that easy to spot



NATURE NOTES
TIM NOWICKI

It's always exciting for me to see something new in nature, or something I have not seen for a long time.

Just the other day I saw Michigan's largest butterfly, the giant swallowtail, which I have not seen in four or five years.

I was with a group of people looking at some bird boxes, when this large butterfly flew by the boxes.

It was obvious to me we were looking at a giant swallowtail because of its dark overall coloration, with a prominent yellow band extending from the right side to the left side. This band is only on the upper surface of the wings. Yellow predominates on the undersides of the wings.

A similar butterfly that lives in the area is the black swallowtail, a close cousin to the giant swallowtail. It, too, is black in color with yellow stripes above and below, no yellow predominating on the undersides.

Black swallowtails are not as large as the giant swallowtail. Black's are about 3 3/4 inches from wing tip to wing tip, while

giant's are about 5 inches from wing tip to wing tip.

Though it is only about an inch difference, that one inch can be detected in the field after observing the more common black swallowtail.

Giant swallowtails are not a common butterfly anywhere in the state. They are found primarily in the southern counties, but they can be seen as far north as Bay City.

Even within their Michigan range, they are not abundant. I don't know why. Maybe the caterpillars do not have the proper kind of food.

Caterpillars can be picky eaters. That is why female butterflies taste the plant to see if it's the correct species before depositing their egg on the leaves.

Before laying their eggs, female butterflies stomp their feet on the leaves to release some chemicals. If those chemicals match the "flavor" she is looking for, she will lay her eggs.

Choosing the wrong plant could mean death to the caterpillar. Tiny caterpillars do not have enough energy to search for the proper plant to eat in a field of thousands.

Eggs of the giant swallowtail are laid commonly on the prickly ash tree. Hoptree would be a second choice in our area. Prickly ash is sometimes called the tooth ache tree. Pioneers with a tooth ache would gently chew on a twig to release the salicylic acid, or aspirin.

Before the appearance of drug stores, that is all the early settlers had for a pain reliever. Eating prickly ash all the time must insure that the caterpillars don't have any headaches!

Like all young swallowtail caterpillars, those of the giant swallowtail look like a big bird dropping.

They are brownish/gray with a white patch at one end. It really does look very similar to a bird dropping, which no self-respecting predator is going to eat. It's great protective coloration.

As the caterpillar ages it changes coloration to a colorful pattern with fake eyes at one end. Those false eyes are intended to confuse potential predators into thinking the caterpillar is something more aggressive than just a plant eating caterpillar.

Keep your eyes open for an extra large black butterfly this year.

WHISPERING WILLOWS
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, June 24 & 25.
- Entry fee, \$90. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 17.
- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, June 22.
- Rain make-up dates: July 1 & 2.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____ Handicap _____ Cart? _____

• U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of dead line date).
• Send entry blank with check or money order (cash) payable to tournament director.

Gary Whitener
Whispering Willows Golf Course
20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

• Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.
• Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lethrop Village, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Auburn Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Twp., Aon Twp., and Union Lake.

It's a good time to fish for bluegills



OUTDOOR INSIGHTS
BILL PARKER

With warmer weather finally arriving, the water temperature in local inland lakes like Belleville, Kent, Cass, Pontiac, Orchard and Orion is rising and that means one thing for anglers - bluegills. And lots of them!

This is the prime time of the year to catch gills as they move into shallow water to spawn.

Males arrive first and fan out a round, bowl-like nest, which is called a redd. Females arrive next and deposit eggs, which the male fertilizes then guards like a junkyard dog.

Spawning peaks when the water temperature reaches 70 to 80 degrees.

Anglers who dial in on this activity are usually rewarded with some great

fishing action. It's also a good time to take a kid fishing.

If fishing from shore, a stealth approach is required. Move slowly and quietly as you approach the lake and try not to let your shadow fall on the water. Watch the shoreline for beds, then cast above the bed and drag or float your bait through the bed.

Boat anglers should also move slowly and quietly. Fish are easily spooked in shallow water.

Baits like wax worms, wigglers, small leeches and leaf worms work well, as do rubber spiders and an assortment of wet and dry flies.

Remember, though, these fish are spawning, so leave some behind to perpetuate the species. It's wise to return the fat females to the lake to spawn. Keep enough males for a good plate of fillets and leave the rest for another day.

Borrow fishing tackle

The opportunity to fish just got a little easier.

In a cooperative effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division and individual parks across the state, a free fishing tackle loaner program has been initiated at dozens of state and local parks.

The goal of the program is to provide rod-and-reel combos for use in the parks, free of charge.

"This grass roots partnership is reaching out to people to help them learn about and enjoy fishing," said Ken Dodge, DNR Urban Fisheries Biologist.

"Michigan has great fishing opportunities for everyone, and we want anyone interested to have the chance to try."

Rod-and-reel combos will be available for park users on a first-come, first-served basis at the following area loca-

tions: The Metamora-Hadley Recreation Area in Metamora, (810) 797-4439; Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area in Waterford, (248) 666-1020; Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford, (248) 685-2433; Kensington Metropark in Milford, (810) 227-2627; Stony Creek Metropark in Shelby Township, 1-800-477-7756; Addison Oaks County Park in Oxford, (248) 693-2432; Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston, (248) 825-0877; Newburgh Lake County Park in Plymouth, (734) 261-2025; and Spencer Park, Rochester Hills, (248) 656-4657.

Reward offered

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people illegally harvesting lake sturgeon from the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair.

The reward has been posted because the problem has gotten way out of hand.

"We know that (sturgeon) are target-

ed mainly by local people that live there and know the fish are there," said Mike Thomas, fisheries biologist at the DNR's St. Clair Research Station. "They know now is the easiest time of the year to catch them. People usually do it after dark."

The open season runs July 16 through Sept. 30.

If convicted, poachers face a fine of up to \$2,000 and up to 180 days in jail.

Anyone with information on sturgeon poaching is asked to call the DNR Report All Poaching hotline at 1-800-292-7800.

(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

CLASSES/CLINICS

FLY TYING
Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

FLY TYING
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

FLY TYING
Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly tying clinics (beginning, advanced, Atlantic salmon, and fly tying round table). All clinics will be conducted at the store and will cover tying tools, tool uses, and understanding of materials. All classes are limited to six students. Call (248) 538-3474 for specific times, dates, fees, and registration information.

FLY CASTING
Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly casting clinics on Sundays through mid-July. The clinics, designed to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be held at Cranbrook Academy. Students are instructed in basic casting techniques, overview of fly fishing tackle and knots, basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-3474 with questions regarding dates, times, fees and availability. Class size is limited.

ARCHER OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on

Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

ACTIVITIES

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS
Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (313) 825-2110.

LIVONIA RANGE
The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

BASS TOURNAMENT
The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July 22; Loddell Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen, Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS
Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters

and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666 8910 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 666-0556 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS
The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leader-

ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 956-6658 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Please call (248) 666-1020 for additional information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

2000 PERMITS
The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

NATURE CENTER PROGRAMS
Two programs will be held at the Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center near Rochester. "Full Moon Walk" is set for Friday, June 16 at 8:30 p.m. Join an interpreter for a 90-minute walk under the light of the "Strawberry Moon." For ages six and older, pre-registration is required. "Edible or Regrettable" follows on Saturday, June 17 at 11 a.m. Take this interpreter-led, 90-minute hike to discover the contrasting sides of plants. Come prepared to walk. For ages eight and older. Pre-registration is required. For additional information or to register, call the Nature Center at (810) 781-4621.

"Woodland Wander" is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark. Learn the history and uses of the trees that grow in the forest at the Nature Center. Pre-registration is required. For registration information or additional details, call (248) 685-0603 or 1-800-477-3178.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register.

PERMITS
The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$25. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

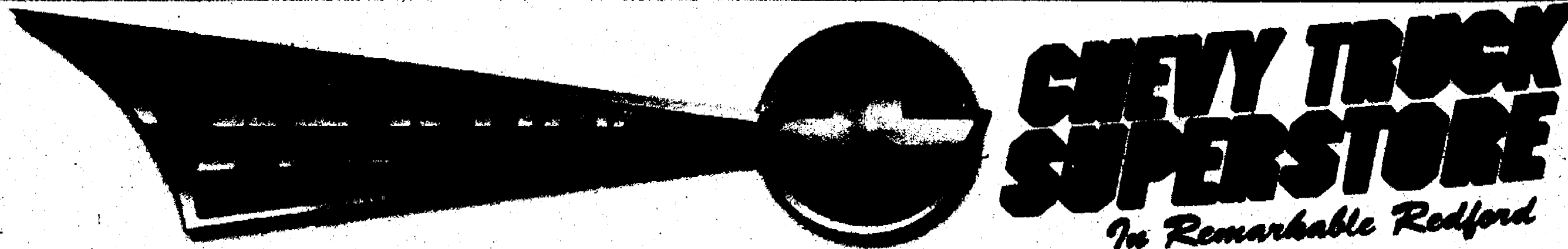
STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park. Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register.

To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1311.





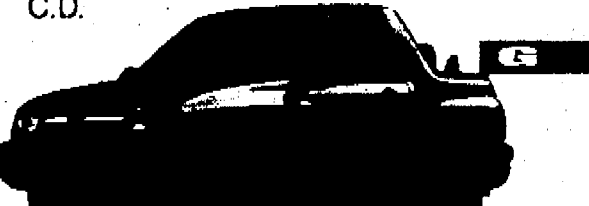

In Remarkable Redford

I-96 & Telegraph ■ 313-531-7100

GM EMPLOYEE HEADQUARTERS

<p>'99 SUBURBAN LT 4X4  Available Leather, heated seats, loaded. SIK. #5996 M.S.R.P. \$41,045²⁵ Special Price \$32,997</p>	<p>'99 BLAZER LT 4 DR. 4X4  Available \$3000 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!</p>	<p>'99 CAMARO Z28  Available \$1500 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!</p>	<p>'99 PRIZM Lsi  Available \$2000 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!</p>
--	--	--	--

\$500⁰⁰ More On Every Trade-In! What do GM employees want? More Money for their trades - A LOT MORE! In 1999 hundreds of GM employees and their family members traded in their used cars and trucks at Matick Chevrolet. The reason is that Matick Chevrolet gives you more for each and every trade-in. As a GM employee you owe it to yourself to have your vehicle appraised at Matick Chevrolet **BEFORE** you buy.

<p>V-6, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, auto., and more. </p>	<p>2000 S-10 REG. CAB MSRP \$18,010 GMS PRICE \$12,899^{24**}</p>	<p> Auto., air, C.D., power windows and locks, keyless entry.</p>	<p>2000 CHEVY BLAZER Stock #TY836 GMS LEASE \$262^{61*} plus tax 36 mo. lease • 0-0 down • \$657.37 due at signing</p>
<p>Auto., air, C.D. </p>	<p>2000 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4X4 Stock #TY171 GMS LEASE \$199^{08*} plus tax 36 mo. lease • \$554.02 due at signing</p>	<p>Power windows, locks, seat driver, CD </p>	<p>2000 CHEVY MALIBU L.S. Stock #TY237 GMS LEASE \$199^{91*} plus tax 36 mo. lease • \$1,030 down • \$1577.70 due at signing</p>

Metro Detroit's Fastest Growing Chevrolet Dealer!!

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL AND WE'LL BEAT IT!!!

<p>2000 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB PICKUP  Available Auto., air, CD, 3rd door WAS \$18,019 Stock #TY497 GMS PRICE \$13,013^{48**} GMS LEASE \$159^{41*} 36 mo. lease \$422.97 due at signing</p>	<p>NEW 2000 TAHOE 4X4 Z-71  Available Stock #TY621 GMS LEASE \$399[*] mo. 36 mo. lease • \$1969 due at signing • GM Employee or Eligible Family Member</p>	<p>2000 CHEVY PRIZM  Auto., air, AM/FM, cassette. Stock #CY523 GMS LEASE \$185[*] plus tax 36 mo. lease. \$474 due at signing</p>
--	--	---

GM CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES!

CARS		SUV'S		VANS	
'95 Mercury Sable	\$7,995	'99 Malibu Stock # P2897	\$14,995	'98 Suzuki Sidekick Stock # P2970	\$12,995
'95 Lumina	\$7,995	'99 Grand AM SE Stock #P2908	\$14,995	'98 S-10 Ext. Cab Stock # P3005	\$13,995
'98 Sonata	\$9,995	'99 Monte Carlo Stock # P2857	\$14,995	'00 S-10 4X4	\$17,295
'99 Cavalier	\$11,295	'97 Crown Victoria Stock # P2880	\$15,995	'99 Ranger 4x4 10 miles	\$17,995
'97 Lumina Stock # P2930 Low miles	\$11,995	'00 Lumina Stock # P2978 Low miles	\$16,495	'98 GMC Sierra X-Cab Stock # P2853	\$18,995
'97 Grand Am Stock # P3011	\$12,995	'97 Cutera Stock # P3031	\$16,995	'97 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	\$18,995
'99 Malibu Stock # P3012	\$12,995	'99 Cougar Stock # P2912	\$16,995	'98 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	\$18,995
'99 Grand Am GT	\$12,995	'96 Cadillac Seville SLS	\$17,995	'99 F-250 XLT X-Cab 4X4 Stock # P2916	\$24,995
'99 Malibu Stock # P3010	\$13,795	'97 Firebird Stock # 2922	\$17,995	'00 Chevy Tahoe Limited	\$28,995
'99 Cobalt Stock # P3014	\$13,995				
'99 Malibu LS Stock # P2874	\$13,995				
'99 Malibu LS Stock # P2827	\$13,995				
'98 Grand Prix Stock # P2952	\$13,995				
'98 Grand Am SE Stock # P2908	\$14,995				
'98 Alero Stock # P3009	\$14,995				
'99 Lumina Stock # P2873	\$14,995				

1st Time Buyer Program

- REPOS
- POOR CREDIT
- BANKRUPTCY
- JUDGMENTS

*36 month lease (24 mo. Tahoe Limited) for qualified GM employees & eligible family members. Plus tax, title, license, any rebate to dealer. 12,000 miles per year, 20¢ per mile over 36,000. Amount due at signing shown above. With approved credit. **Plus tax, title, license, rebates assigned to dealer. †Invoice total does not represent net factory



I-96 & Telegraph ■ 313-531-7100



ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Camps make art cool this summer

Given a choice, most kids would love to tackle Shakespeare. At least that's been Marcey Walsh's experience as producer of the Clarkston-based Michigan Youth Theater. Walsh and troupe director Lisa Hodge-Kander prove that theory again this summer when they bring a two-day workshop to Farmington Hills. It's just one of many art camp offerings for kids this summer.

Fun with Shakespeare

The Michigan Youth Theater is becoming well known in the area having performed at the Dickens Festival in Holly and the Michigan Renaissance Festival. For the first time this year, they'll introduce Shakespeare to crowds at the Detroit Festival of the Arts and Noel Night in the University Cultural Center.

"We've been working with students in Oakland County eight years doing Shakespeare in literacy programs in schools and street theater," said Walsh. "In the youth theater the kids

have a choice of what they'd like to do but they always choose Shakespeare. Shakespeare was an actor so he made sure he always had a good scene. They know they'll always get a good scene."

The two day theater workshop (9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 6-7) allows students to learn from kids their

own age. It's a fun way for kids ages 7-17 to develop a love for the bard's words and maybe even go on to join the youth troupe after auditions in fall. In addition to theater games, improvisation, costuming, songwriting and scenewriting, students will learn stage fighting from Ring of Steel, an Ann Arbor based group with 17 feature films to its credit.

"They did all the choreography for combat scenes in *Hook* for Robin Williams," said Walsh. "They show how to do safe stage combat. They bring all their armor. The kids have a blast. We break down the barriers. People think it takes years to do Shakespeare but it can be done in 10 minutes. It's all about love triangles and fighting."

Along with the theater workshop, the city of Farmington Hills will for the first time offer an array of art programs this summer including "Watercolors Go Wild" with visiting artist Barb Cicchelli from Blackberry Mountain Studio (teens and adults), *Castles and Dragons*, *Art From Many Lands* and *Book Making*. A mom, pop and tot class lets children make projects with a parent, grandparent or older sibling.

"We're hoping to build the workshop into a youth theater program with the Farmington Players," said Nancy Coumoundouros, coordinator of the newly-formed Cultural Arts Division for the city. "We're just beginning to develop our arts programming."

Plymouth Community Arts Council

Have a budding musician, artist or actor in your midst? The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering a little bit of everything to make the dog days of summer a little cooler. Students, ages 5-15, in a performing arts workshop presented by the Whistle Stop Players will learn to sing, dance, act and produce their own show 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 19-23, July 17-21 and Aug. 14-18. And to make sure no one is left out, scholarships are available "for kids in need."

"It's like a summer tradition," said arts council executive director Jennifer Tobin. "We even have cousins come from out of state to do it. We give them a good sense of what it is to

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C5



Three tulips: This hand-colored image by Richard Schott won an Honorable Mention in the 1999 Fine Arts Competition at the Michigan State Fair.

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

Leo Price spent several weeks getting a photograph of a caterpillar after he found it brunching on his garden one day. Taken with its color and form, the Livonia resident brought the moth larvae into the basement, made it a home out of a coffee can and fed it maple leaves until the moment was right.

Photography's a passion that members of the Livonia Camera Club take seriously.

"It took a while because I tried to get the caterpillar on an arch, not

lying in a straight line on a leaf," said Price, a Livonia resident. "I like the creativity of photography. You'll be driving in the countryside and see a barn window with ivy growing across it and see if you can make a picture of it. But after 15 years I got tired of doing the same old things so I began working with colored pencil and oils to hand-color works."

Experimentation

It's evident by looking at the current exhibit by the Livonia Camera Club that many of the members like experimenting with photography. "Personal Visions," a more than 40-

piece show focusing on nature, architecture, still life, portraiture, and landscape, demonstrates a variety of styles and techniques used by the lensmen who range in age from 30 to 80.

From Larry Bollella's photograph of a rainbow shining through a darkened sky above St. John's Seminary to Larry Diggs' image of Greenmead Historical Village in winter, members capture the beauty of subjects as they try out new methods.

Donald Getschman gives an impressionistic look to a hand-colored black and white photo of the Cotswold Gardens at Greenfield Village. Droplets looking like rain add an interesting touch to Price's photograph of a bather on a beach. Price created the image by taking a photograph of his photograph after introducing a pain of glass, sprinkled with water, between the lens and print. A sepia tone added to a black and white print of a vintage airplane makes it look as if it were taken early in the 20th century. Images enhanced with chemical stains, colored pencils and oils attract the viewer with their drama.

"I like experimenting," said Richard Schott, a Plymouth resident whose hand-colored tulips won an honorable mention in the 1999 Fine Arts Competition at the Michigan State Fair. "You can change the feeling of the photograph just by changing the color. A good color photograph shows the appearance of a person. A good black



Developing story: Leo Price spent several weeks getting this photograph of a caterpillar which he found in his garden.

Livonia Camera members make their art personal

visions

What: Members of the Livonia Camera Club exhibit their "Personal Visions"
When: Through Friday, June 30. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Where: Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road

and white shows the soul." Like the majority of club members, Schott's interest in photography grew from his hobby of taking family snapshots. He became serious about the medium after joining the Livonia Camera Club 10 years ago.

"Livonia has a little more tendency to be competitive and I was interested in learning," said Schott. "You don't necessarily need a lot of expensive equipment. One of our members uses a simple point-and-shoot camera. It's the photographer's ability to concentrate and be able to see."

New horizons

Frank Adams agrees with Schott that it's the "eye" of the photographer, not the equipment, that develops a strong composition. Adams is happy nonetheless that the club finally accepted digitally-manipulated prints into the competition last year. It allowed him to create "Satan's Stallions." The digitally manipulated print is alive with color and motion.

"On the computer I can do more creative things that I can't do in the darkroom," said Adams, a Farmington Hills resident who's worked in the medium seriously for 20 years, part of the time as a commercial photographer shooting portraits and weddings. "With the horses, I first photographed the carving of a single horse then elongated it, added two more heads and color. Finally, I added fire to the

Please see VISIONS, C2



Wildfire: Frank Adams manipulated a photograph of a single horse into this abstract work he calls "Satan's Stallions."

PERFORMING ARTS

Festival spotlights hottest new works

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

The Performance Network deserves a round of applause for bringing adventurous local works to the stage for a second summer.

In keeping with its mission as a professional theater showcasing the "hottest contemporary works" from September to May, the theater hosts a series of summer productions focusing on the newest plays, performance art and dance, weekends through Sunday, Aug. 27.

"We're trying to get a diverse group of works going that wouldn't get a chance to be seen other places," said David Wolber, co-producer of the festival. Wolber plays one of the

alien abductees in *Science Fiction*, a comedy by Joseph Zettelmaier. "They're basically all new works with a variety of styles from Elizabethan to modern. The idea is to facilitate new work and to give local groups a chance to produce those works."

Plymouth actor Rob Sulewski is having fun playing the psychiatrist in Ian Lawler's *The Session*, one of the two one-act comedies that look at the meaning of reality June 15-18.

"It's a nutty work about this fellow who discovers a woodchuck in his backyard who's unearthing his flowers and moving bricks around," said Sulewski. "It ends up being war-like. It's a funny play that pokes fun at therapists."

Reality seems to be a favorite theme of Lawler, who examines it again in the second comedy *Cage Din*. Winner of a 1998 Hopwood playwright award, Lawler has written three plays since earning a bachelor's degree in the creative performing arts at the University of Michigan.

"It's definitely a fun evening," said Lawler, who directs the comedy that erupts around a wood-

Please see FESTIVAL, C2



Crossing 8-Mile: Sean Widener and members of the Mosaic Youth Theatre update Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Festival from page C1

chuck. "I don't know if mind-expanding would fit. In *The Session*, James snaps and wages war against the woodchuck terrorizing him. His wife comes home and finds him in army fatigues trying to kill the woodchuck. The whole evening is about insanity and reality and the subjective nature of that. The funny thing is, since I wrote the play, people have been telling me there stories about moles, woodchucks and other animals in their backyards.

"The second comedy, *Cage Din*, is more complicated," said Lawler, a 23-year old guitar teacher at the Herb David studio in Ann Arbor. "It takes place in a mental institution where Sam is a patient. Again it's all about what we perceive as reality, what we perceive as mental illness. These people might be tuned in to something we aren't."

Schedule

- *The Session and Cage Din*, one-act comedies - June 15-17, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 18
- *Crossing 8-Mile* by Mosaic Youth Theatre - June 22-25
- *Terpsichore's Kitchen*, Dancing in Summer - June 29-July 2
- *Living Lies in Rome*, modern/Elizabethan blend of comedy by Jeremy Anderson - July 6-16
- *The Taming of Shakespeare's Shrew* by Brass Tacks Ensemble - July 20-30
- *Science Friction* by Joseph Zettelmaier - Aug. 3-13
- *Vital Signs* by Jane Martin - Aug. 17-27, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20

Mosaic Youth Theater

In a way, Annette Madias and the Mosaic Youth Theatre are questioning a different reality in *Crossing 8-Mile*, an updated version of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* June 22-25. The group, representing 46 middle and high schools in the tri-county area, acted out the story of two sets of twins separated at birth at Music Hall in early May. The play is set on a distant planet

named Tiorred-Ortem (metro Detroit spelled backwards). The original music is written by students.

"In our version, one of the twins is raised in the city, one in the suburbs. At 17, they meet up again at this mall," said Madias, a Livonia resident and managing director of Mosaic. "We play off the idea of 8 Mile. A great volcano formed an eight-mile-wide crater that people were afraid to cross. It plays up the stereotypes we have of the city and suburbs."

"What we found most interesting to us as we were developing it is the kids didn't want it to be a play about black and white but regional and economic issues. The masks are vibrant colors, so characters are not defined by color or where they've been brought up."

That's exactly the premise on which Rick Sperling founded Mosaic Youth Theater in 1992. He wanted to bring together "different racial and ethnic groups" to create a mosaic of young people who probably wouldn't develop relationships with each other. The program is free, so student entry is not based on economic status but merit.

More than 200 students audition every year to become part of Mosaic Youth Ensemble and its nine-month training program with theater professionals. Several local actors trained in commedia dell'arte, an Italian form of masked theater dating back more than 500 years, worked



Woodchuck wars: Rob Sulewski (right) helps talk Ian Lawler through his problems after a woodchuck moves into his backyard.

with students to develop a style they call hip hop commedia.

"Like Mosaic, *Crossing 8 Mile* is a play where kids become friends in ways that they really never imagined," said Sperling who came up with the idea for Mosaic during his years as director of education and outreach at the Attic Theatre.

"Stereotypes and barriers are broken down. They're talking about how their friends can't cross 8 Mile. It's become an audience favorite with teenagers as well as adults because it deals with an issue that's very powerful to everyone. It starts to pierce and turn those stereotypes on their heads. We equally make fun of the city and suburbs."

Sperling hopes potential theater-goers won't shy away from attending the production because it's put on by people ranging in age from 12 to 19. Mosaic is an accomplished troupe of actors, singers, writers and technicians. In 1998, they received the Governors' Award for Art and Culture, and the "Coming Up Taller" award presented by the President's Committee on the Arts and Human-

ties and the National Endowment for the Arts in 1999. Mosaic's illustrious track record includes trips to Denmark, New York and Florida.

Two days after *Crossing 8 Mile* closes, they return to Europe as U.S. representatives of the International Amateur Theatre Association at festivals in London and Copenhagen. Upon their return, the theater is offering a summer program with Marygrove College for ages 8-18. Call (313) 554-1422 for information or to register.

"We want to diffuse the stereotypes that come with youth theater," said Sperling, who at age 4 joined the Junior Light Opera in Ann Arbor and later went on to study at New York University and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. "Youth theater is usually considered something less than art, but people are starting to realize there's an energy to teenage years."

No matter what your preference though, the festival has something for everyone. Interested in women's issues? *Vital Signs* delves into the female experience with monologues on relationships, fears, love and sadness. Love modern dance? *Terpsichore's Kitchen* kicks up their heels with innovative choreography ranging from playfully energetic to moody and playful.

Jeremy Anderson revives debauchery, violence and instant love Shakespeare-style in *Living Lies in Rome*. Not to be outdone, Brass Tacks Ensemble turns the bard's words on end in *The Taming of Shakespeare's Shrew*.

"It's an exciting lineup," said Sulewski, who designed the sets for *The Session* and Brass Tacks' *Shrew*. "And this is people's last chance to see anything in the old space because they're moving come September."

Not Just Another DIAMOND SALE

MDB challenges you to compare their fine diamond prices to ANY jewelry store! Their high quality, low cost policy allows customers to purchase diamonds at real discounts of...

...BELOW retail stores in Michigan.
Call TOLL-FREE today for an appointment:

MDB
MIDWEST DIAMOND BROKERS, INC.
9400 Middlebelt • Livonia • 734-425-9533
Registered Replacement Jeweler • Expert Insurance Appraisals

MONTANA'S
Steak & Seafood House
MONDAY-THURSDAY SPECIALS!

PRIME RIB \$9.95 **NY STRIP STEAK \$9.95**

All Entrees include: Salad, Bread, Choice of Potato and Soup Bar (with 8 Homemade Varieties to Choose From)

We also serve...
10 pc. Jumbo FRIED SHRIMP
and **Great FILET MIGNON!**

Catch SPORTING EVENTS on one of our 6 TV's!
Open Daily at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Enjoy our FREE Soup Bar with all entrees!

31290 FORD RD. • WESTLAND (734) 728-7490

FATHER'S DAY BUFFET

at the
HOLIDAY INN
LIVONIA WEST

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Holiday Inn Adults \$17.95
Seniors \$15.95
Children 6-12 \$9.95

LIVONIA WEST

1-275 & 6 Mile Rd. • Livonia

Call for Reservations (734) 464-1300

Afternoon Delight Summer Series
Entertainment for kids of all ages!

Wed., June 14th • 11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Garden City Park • Main Pavilion • Cherry Hill & Merriman

Dan Hall in Concert
Enjoy your all time favorites in this delightful, fun-filled sing-a-long show.

Sponsored by the Observer Newspapers

Join us next Wednesday, June 21st for:
Clown Capers

The Observer NEWSPAPERS

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

BLAZER SELECT FALL 1999 TEAMS
Birmingham, MI.

BOYS' Tryout Dates

Year	Age	Coach	Phone	Date	Time	Field
85	U18	Tony Decker	622-1896	6/25	12-2 PM	Derby
		Sean McCrown	203-1923			
86	U18	Pat Chiswell	848-3812	6/18, 6/20	6-8 PM	Grosse
86	U15	Kevin Argue	380-4529	6/15	6-8 PM	West Maple
				6/17, 6/18	12-2 PM	West Maple
87	U14	John Jackson	642-4826	6/18	6-8 PM	Derby
				6/18	12-2 PM	Derby
88	U13	Chris Bismeyer	646-0004	6/18	6-8 PM	Our Shepherd
				6/18	6-8 PM	Lutheran Church
88	U12	Mike Thomas	643-6086	6/18	6-8 PM	Derby
				6/18	12-2 PM	Derby
89	U11	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/17, 6/18	12-2 PM	Bertram
91	U10	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/17, 6/18	2-4 PM	Bertram
92	U8	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/12, 6/14	6-8 PM	Derby

GIRLS' Tryout Dates

Year	Age	Coach	Phone	Date	Time	Field
88	U18	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/17, 6/18	6-8 PM	Grosse
88	U17	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/17	10-12 PM	Grosse
88	U16	Roger Cummings	648-2898	6/17, 6/18	10-12 PM	Grosse
88	U15	Pat Thomas	333-3812	6/16, 6/20	6-8 PM	Grosse
87	U14	Russ Lee	288-2828	6/18	6-8 PM	Derby
				6/18, 6/20	6-8 PM	Grosse
88	U13	Mike Puddy	541-7183	6/15, 6/19	6-8 PM	Grosse
				6/17	10-12 PM	Grosse
88	U12	Jeff Carl	640-2343	6/15	6-8 PM	Grosse
				6/17	10-12 PM	Grosse
88	U11	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/15, 6/18	6-8 PM	Bertram
91	U10	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/15, 6/18	6-8 PM	Bertram
92	U8	Russ Lee	844-7254	6/12, 6/14	6-8 PM	Derby

*Club representative - coach & trainer TBD

Derby Middle School - Adams between Maple and Big Beaver
Grosse MS - NW corner of 13 Mile and Evergreen
Our Shepherd Lutheran Church - 14 Mile Rd. & Melton E. of Woodward
Bertram Middle School - on Pierce north of Lincoln West Maple - Inter-N. of Maple

Visions from page C1

background."

Digitally manipulating an image allows Adams the flexibility to pursue his personal vision. Using Photoshop and a cloning tool he copies wildflowers to cover an ugly barbed wire fence running alongside a lighthouse.

"The nice thing about digital is that if there's a problem you can fix it," said Adams. "That's the reason I enjoy photography. I'm no good at drawing. If you have an artist's mind but not an artist's hand, you can still be creative with photography."

The element of creativity is what binds members of the Livonia Camera Club together.

"At our regular meetings you learn from what others do," said Adams. "We also have critiques that help challenge us to take better photos."

History

Founded in 1975, the Livonia Camera Club offers novice and advanced photographers the opportunity to meet and discuss their particular area of interest, whether it be digital, print or slide. Preferences for color or black and white vary, but two-thirds of the members process their own work.

"I lose control of the color when I send it out," said Adams. "And sometimes with color they overprocess a photograph."

If you're interested in finding out more about the Livonia Camera Club, call president Jonathan Warren at (313) 274-0912.

"We're always looking for new members to show people what's available in Livonia if they're interested in photography," said Schott.

WANTED

Residential Homes To Enjoy Our New Advanced Swimming Pool

FREE INSTALLATION TOP CONSIDERATION GIVEN FOR RIGHT PHYSICAL LOCATION

FREE SOLAR COVER FREE WINTER COVER

Rainbow POOL

32450 DeQuindre • Warren
Licenses & Insured #62013
1-800-898-7727

Old World Canterbury Village

Just Arrived...

Hundreds of NEW & UNUSUAL products!

Great Prices!
Plus MANY items on sale at savings of 30% to 70% OFF!

Now at the Flower Store:
GAZING STALKS
YARD BALKS
WINDCHIMES
BIRNHOUSES
FLOWER CARTS
TRELLISES
ORNAMENTAL PLANTING FOR YOUR HOME & GARDEN!

EVERYTHING FOR THE BIG BOYS ON YOUR FATHER'S BIRTHDAY! IN OUR NEW TOYS FOR BIG BOYS SHOP ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE CANTERBURY STORE!

Model Ships, Cars & Planes!
Large selection of nautical items!
Great selection of collector steins!

BOYS' BIRTHDAY 'COTTAGE' COLLECTIBLES
Candles that would be the perfect gift for that hard to buy for friend!

Come look us over, you will LOVE what you see!

Old World Canterbury Village
2368 Joelyn Court
Lansing, MI 48360
248-991-8700 or 800-442-KHAS

Old World Canterbury Village is located in Lansing, just minutes from Great Lakes Crossing off Joelyn Rd. Take I-76 to exit 808, Joelyn Rd., North

PLEASE FOLLOW THE JOEYLN RD. DETOUR

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART & CRAFT SHOWS

ART ON THE POINTE

The 17th annual juried show features works in a variety of mediums along with children's entertainment and crafts from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 11. (313) 824-5699.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

The annual juried Arts Festival is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 11 on the grounds of Greenmead, located at Newburgh and Eight Mile roads. (734) 466-2540.

WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL

The fine art show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 11 at the Henry Ford Medical Center, 15 Mile just past Orchard Lake Road. For information contact the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce (248) 626-3636 or visit www.artfestival.com.

WOMEN OF BLOOMFIELD

The 16th annual juried arts and crafts show is 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

CHURCHILL CRAFT SHOW

Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for the fall craft show to be held on Saturday, Oct. 21. The school is located at 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. If you would like an application or more information, please contact (734) 523-0022.

CLASSES

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Summer continuing and community education classes begin June 19 at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664-7456.

DETROIT BALLET

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

EISENHOWER

DANCE ENSEMBLE

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

GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes on Tuesdays in June at the Art Gallery/Studio in Sheridan Square, 29948 Ford, Garden City. (734) 261-0379.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

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

SHAAREY ZEDEK

Mozart, Mommy and Me, the individualized play-based multi-sensory approach to caregiver/child interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. Summer classes begin in Birmingham in June. Call (248) 642-7933 for information.

VISUAL ART

ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

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

CONCERTS

BRUNCH WITH BACH

The winners of the Great Lakes Chamber Music perform classic selections at the Detroit Institute of Arts concert at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The DSO performs Respighi's *Pines of Rome* and the World Premiere of *Rosa Parks Boulevard 2000* by composer-in-residence Michael Daugherty at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

SAINT REGIS CONCERT SERIES

Presents mezzo-soprano Irina Mishura at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at St. Regis Church, Bloomfield. Tickets \$20, \$25 at performance. Tickets available by sending a check to Irina Mishura Concert, St. Regis, 3695 Lincoln, Bloomfield, Mich., 48301-4055.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

FOR KIDS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Summer at the Art Factory is a creative summer camp for kids ages 6-12 with weekly themes and projects. Morning, afternoon

and full-day sessions are available. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

D & M SUMMER CAMP

The theme this year is Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness. Camp runs from June 19-Aug. 25 for students ages 3-16. Classes are held at locations in Canton and Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

EVOLA MUSIC

Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (birth to 7 years old), piano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton. (734) 455-4677.

KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

SUMMER CAMP OF THE ARTS

The 22nd annual Huntington Woods camp with Detroit Dance Collective is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 19-July 9 at the new Huntington Woods Recreation Center. (248) 546-4949.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

BIDDLE GALLERY

Opens Friday, June 16 - *Touch*, a textile/fiber installation by Allen Park native Richard Green through July 10. Reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 16. 2840 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte. (734) 281-4779.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Opens Thursday, June 15 - Paintings by Robert Sherer and new sculpture by John Woodward through July 22. Artists' reception is 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Opens Saturday, June 17 - *Lighthouses, puppies and boats* through Aug. 1. Opening reception is 7-11 p.m. Saturday, June 17. 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

LIVONIA SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Opens Saturday, June 17 - The Interfiber Arts Collective exhibit *Blue and Dogs, monkeys & James Joyce*, quilts by Vivian Sosna Gottlieb. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 16. 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

A.C.T. GALLERY

Through July 1 - *Dreaming Awake*: Brigitte Neal, Michele Schuff and Alan Watson. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. (313) 965-4336.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through June 24 - Artist Dennis Summers will be creating a large scale interactive multi-media installation at the gallery. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

ART LEADERS GALLERY

Through June 30 - *New Art Showcase*. 33216 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through June 23 - *Inside the BBAC, Too*, an exhibition of youth artwork. Through July 21 - *Inner reflections*: A Mi-Kyoung Lee installation exhibit. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

C-POP GALLERY

Through June 29 - The art of Derek Hess. 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Through July 9 - A solo show by Ilham Mahfouz. 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through June 22 - Eileen Aboulafia: *And the Birds Still Sing*. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

GALERIE BLU

Through June 24 - *Art & Artifact*. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

Through June 29 - The Palette and Brush Club's 65th annual spring exhibition. 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

HABATAT GALLERIES

Through June 30 - Colin Heaney and Tom Scoon. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through June 13 - *A House on Exhibition*: Lorella Dicintio and Jonsara Ruth. 555 South Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

INN SEASON CAFE

Through June 12 - Works by Alfreda Marmon and Forbes Sibley. 500 East Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 547-7916.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY

Through July 28 - *Process: An Exhibition of Sculpture*. 480 W. Hancock between Cass and Second on the campus of Wayne State University. (313) 577-2423.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through June 16 - A group exhibition focusing on 20th century Modern and Contemporary art. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through June - *Edges: Hard and Soft*, the works of Helen Honigman and son Robert Honigman. 6 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through June 30 - Stephen Magsky, *Urban Landscapes*. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through June 30 - Denise Crews' hand painted items in the exhibition cases. Through June 30 - Juried art from the 1999 Fine Art in the Village exhibition, both in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. (734) 466-2490. Through June 30 - photography by members of the Livonia Camera Club in the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

MUSEUM OF NEW ART

Through June 30 - sculpture by Karen Lemmert and Shelley McAnnelly, painting by Randa Vellay and an installation by Chris Hadsman at the gallery's temporary location at 19 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 233-7853.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through June 17 - Eric Meska's *Maxed Media Constructions*. Through June 17 - Student and Faculty Art Show. 407 Pine, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

Women of Bloomfield



Arts and crafts work: *The Women of Bloomfield 16th annual Juried Arts and Crafts Show (sample above by Sylvan Lake's Rebecca Meldrum) is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple in Birmingham. Donation is \$1.*

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

Through June 16 - a juried exhibit of the club's paintings at the BPS Corporate Conference Center, 31301 Evergreen, Beverly Hills. (248) 646-7033.

PANGBORN DESIGN GALLERY

Through July 14 - Detroit Area Artists Connection will be having an exhibition to benefit Children's Center, 275 Iron, Detroit. (313) 259-3400.

DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Through June 25 - Paintings and limited edition graphics of Ali Guikar. 4001 Orchard Lake, Suite 145, Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield. (248) 626-5810.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through July 22 - Plates and platters: salon style a group exhibition. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through June 30 - Artwork of Donna Andrich, Vige Tom, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4487.

REVOLUTION

Through July 1 - Brenda Goodman, *Recent Paintings and Works on Paper*. 24257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

SMALL WORLD CAFE

Through July 31 - Ocean World paintings by Brad Taylor at the International Institute, 306, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. (313) 871-8600.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through June 30 - A group art exhibition by the Children's American Association of Fine Arts, 26030 Evergreen Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Art work of Southfield High School Achieving in the Arts. Also through June 12, handmade quilts created by the Wednesday Night Quilting Sisters Ministry will be on display. 26030 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948-0480.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Through June 30 - Spring Celebration 2000 with Maligan children's book, a book and bus tickets. Through June 24 - Center for Creative Studies Children's Book Society Student Art Exhibition. 330 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248)

647-7040.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Through July 1 - Flora Book, *Frappery* and Dorothy Gill Barnes: *Hybrid Sculpture*. 202 East Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

U-M SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

Through June 17 - Ceramicist Sandra Ginter exhibits recent work. 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through July 1 - the Creative Side of Mark Schlusser. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through June 17 - Howard Bond: *Photographs*. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

LITERARY

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Summer Classics series begins with a discussion of *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 15. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 20 - *The Art Deco Rug Studio* by Aa Saarnes and *The Cranbrook Tradition*, lecture featuring Ashley Brown, curator, an assistant, Cranbrook Art Museum. 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 16. Through July 9 - *The Clarity of Seduction II*. Through Oct. 1 - *The Cost of Power in China: The Three Gorges Dam and the Yangtze River Valley*, recent photographs by Steven Benson. 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (487) 600-CRANBROOK.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Toddler Time is 10:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m. on Thursdays, June 15-Aug 17. Through Sept. 4 - Young Stargazers Sky Journey is 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-CRANBROOK.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through July 15 - the *Painting Museum*, a new landscape photography book by the artist. 1000 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 822-7300.

'New paintings'



Kidd's stuff: *New paintings by Robert Sherer will be on exhibit June 15-July 22, with an opening reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 at the Robert Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.*

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Shewcase
Anderson Hills 1-14
 2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
 Between University & Walton Blvd
 248-373-2668
 Bargain Matinee Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THRU THURSDAY
 NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00

NP MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:20, 1:50, 3:30, 4:10, 4:40, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50, 10:20

NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)
 10:35, 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

NP GLADIATOR (R)
 11:30, 3:00, 6:40, 8:35, 9:40

DINOSAUR (PG)
 10:05, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

CENTER STAGE (PG13)
 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 11:20, 1:50, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20

FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG)
 11:35, 1:10, 3:10, 5:15

LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13)
 11:10, 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00

EBEN BROOKHOPE (R)
 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15

U-571 (PG13)
 7:25, 9:55

Shewcase Dearborn 1-8
 Michigan & Telegraph
 313-561-3449
 Bargain Matinee Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THRU THURSDAY
 NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)
 11:15, 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10

NP GLADIATOR (R)
 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10

NP MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00

NP ROAD TRIP (R)
 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 12:00, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

DINOSAUR (PG)
 11:45, 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 11:00, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00

DINOSAUR (PG)
 11:30, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

One Venue
 Warren & Wayne Rds
 313-425-7700
 Bargain Matinee Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Friday & Saturday
 THRU THURSDAY
 NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP ROAD TRIP (R)
 12:15, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:25, 9:45, 11:30

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 11:30, 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15

FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG)
 11:45, 2:00, 4:30

FINAL DESTINATION (R)
 7:35, 9:40

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20

CENTER STAGE (PG13)
 11:35, 1:55, 4:15, 6:40, 9:05

Shewcase

Westland 1-8
 6800 Wayne Rd.
 One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
 313-729-1060
 Bargain Matinee Daily
 All Shows Until 6 pm
 Continuous Shows Daily
 Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
 THRU THURSDAY
 NP DENOTES NO PASS

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 10:50, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00

NP MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 10:30, 11:00, 12:30, 1:20, 1:50, 3:30, 4:10, 4:40, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50, 10:20

NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)
 10:35, 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35

NP GLADIATOR (R)
 11:30, 3:00, 6:40, 8:35, 9:40

DINOSAUR (PG)
 10:45, 11:15, 12:45, 1:15, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:20, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30

Star Theatres
 The World's Best Theaters
 Bargain Matinee Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
 Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
 NP Denotes No Pass Engagement.

Star Grand Lakes Crossing
 Great Lakes Shopping Center
 248-454-8366

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 11:15, 12:10, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:20, 5:30, 6:15, 7:10, 8:10, 8:50, 9:40, 10:40

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)
 11:10, 11:45, 12:20, 12:50, 1:35, 2:10, 2:45, 3:20, 3:50, 4:30, 5:00, 5:40, 6:10, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:10, 9:50, 10:20

MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 11:20, 11:50, 12:20, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:50, 6:20, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 11:25, 12:45, 3:05, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55, 8:55, 10:25

DINOSAUR (PG)
 11:00, 11:55, 12:15, 1:10, 1:45, 2:20, 2:55, 3:15, 3:55, 4:35, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:25, 8:05, 8:45, 9:25, 10:15

ROAD TRIP (R)
 12:05, 1:40, 2:55, 4:55, 6:25, 7:15, 9:35

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13)
 1:15, 4:00, 6:30, 9:20

THE GLADIATOR (R)
 11:00, 11:40, 12:35, 1:55, 2:55, 3:45, 5:05, 6:05, 7:00, 8:20, 9:15, 10:10

CENTER STAGE (PG13)
 11:20, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45

THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG)
 11:05, 1:25, 3:35

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 11:50, 7:15, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15

U-571
 5:55, 8:15, 10:35

Star John & 14 Mile
 32289 John F. Road
 248-585-2070
 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm.

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00

NP-12 (PG13)
 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40

(NO 7:00 ON THURS. 6:15)
DINOSAUR (PG)
 11:50, 1:25, 1:50, 2:30, 3:10, 4:30, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50

ROAD TRIP (R)
 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)
 12:00, 2:10, 4:25, 7:30, 9:30

GLADIATOR (R)
 11:55, 1:05, 3:05, 4:10, 6:10, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 ON THURS. 6:15

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00

U-571 (PG13)
 1:30, 4:30, 7:10

Star Rochester Hills
 200 Barclay Circle
 248-835-2268
 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
 No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20

NO NP TICKETS

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)
 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30

NO NP TICKETS

SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 12:20, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 11:45, 2:30, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40

DINOSAUR (PG)
 12:00, 2:00, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10

ROAD TRIP (R)
 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:45

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)
 12:15, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30

CENTER STAGE (PG13)
 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

GLADIATOR (R)
 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:20

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 10:15

Star Southfield

12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96
 248-353-STAR
 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm
 FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE
 CALL 248-372-2222
 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM
 NP DENOTES NO V.I.P. DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 11:20, 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)
 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:10, 5:10, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 8:00, 8:30, 9:10, 9:45

MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10

NO 11:40, 2:40, 5:40 & 8:40
TUES, WED, 6:13 & 6:14
SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

DINOSAUR (PG)
 11:00, 12:00, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:40, 5:50, 7:00, 8:15, 9:20

ROAD TRIP (R)
 12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13)
 12:00, 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10

GLADIATOR (R)
 11:00, 12:10, 2:30, 6:00, 7:10, 9:30, 10:30

LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13)
 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

SPECIAL OPEN CAPTION
U-571
 6:13 & 6:14 ONLY
 11:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40

United Artists Theatres
 Bargain Matinee Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM
 Same Day Advance Tickets Available
 NV- No V.I.P. tickets accepted

United Artists West River
 9 Mile
 One Block West of Middlebet
 248-788-6572
 ALL TIMES SUN-THU-ES

GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS (PG13)
 NV
 11:40, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35

BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13) NV
 11:45, 12:45, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20, 5:15, 6:50, 7:50, 9:00, 10:10

SHANGHAI NOON NV
 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55

MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13) NV
 11:50, 1:00, 2:15, 4:50, 5:00, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:20

DINOSAUR (PG) NV
 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

ROAD TRIP (R) NV
 12:05, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

GLADIATOR (R)
 12:00, 3:25, 6:40, 9:50

United Artists Commerce 14
 3330 Spruance Drive
 Adjacent to Home Depot
 North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Spruance
 248-950-5801
 Bargain Matinee Daily for all shows starting before 6 pm
 Same Day Advance Tickets Available
 NV-NO V.I.P. Tickets Accepted

GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13) NV
 10:50, 11:25, 12:50, 1:45, 3:10, 4:25, 5:40, 7:00, 8:10, 9:30, 10:45

MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13) NV
 10:45, 11:30, 12:50, 1:30, 2:15, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:15, 10:10, 11:40

BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13) NV
 10:40, 11:40, 1:15, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10, 6:55, 7:55, 9:40, 10:30

SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) NV
 10:55, 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20

DINOSAUR (PG)
 10:30, 11:20, 12:25, 1:25, 2:30, 3:55, 4:55, 5:55, 6:30, 7:35, 9:35

GLADIATOR (R)
 10:35, 12:30, 1:40, 3:50, 4:55, 7:20, 8:30, 10:35

ROAD TRIP (R) NV
 11:15, 1:50, 3:55, 6:05, 8:20, 10:45

SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) NV
 10:50, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

MMR Theatres

Brighton - Cinema 9
 136 East, Grand River
 810-227-4700
 Call 77-FILM Ext. 548

(NP) GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 12:10, 2:30 (4:50 @ \$4.00), 7:30, 9:55

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)
 11:40, 2:00, (4:10 @ \$4.00), 7:00, 9:40

SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 11:45, 2:15, (5:00 @ \$4.00), 7:20, 9:55

MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 11:30, 12:15, 2:00, (4:00, 4:40 @ \$4.00), 6:45, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00

DINOSAUR (PG)
 12:00, 2:10 (4:20 @ \$4.00), 7:00, 9:15

ROAD TRIP (R)
 12:15, 2:20, (4:40 @ \$4.00), 8:00, 8:00

GLADIATOR (R)
 1:00 (4:45 @ \$4.00), 8:00

FREQUENCY (PG13)
 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.00), 7:30, 10:00

Waterford Cinema 16
 7501 Highland Rd.
 SE corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.
 24 Hour Movie Line
 248-666-7900
 CALL 77-FILMS 6551
 We've tripled our lobby and added five new screens. The only theatre in Oakland County with the new Dolby Digital EX sound system and more. Check us out!
 Our expanded parking lot is now open free. Refresh on Popcorn and Pop
 VISA & MasterCard Accepted

NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
 11:40, 1:15, 2:15, 4:10, 5:00 @ \$4.00, 6:40, 7:30, 9:00, 9:55

NP BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG13)
 11:45, 2:10 (4:40 @ \$4.00), 7:15, 9:30

NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
 12:20, 1:30, 2:40, (4:10, 5:10 @ \$4.00), 6:45, 7:45, 9:10, 10:00

NP MESSAGE: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
 11:215, 1:00, 3:15, (5:15 @ \$4.00), 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00

DINOSAUR (PG)
 11:20, 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:30, (4:15, 5:30 @ \$4.00), 6:30, 7:40, 8:40, 9:45

ROAD TRIP (R)
 12:10, 2:30, (5:15 @ \$4.00), 7:40, 9:50

</

Expressions from page C1

be a performer. They learn to memorize lines, work on dance steps. It gives them a greater appreciation for the performing arts and a wonderful spirit of teamwork."

Summers past, the budding actors have put on repertoire as varied as Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* and *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*. But no matter the story line Tobin believes drama helped develop a love of reading in her 14-year old son when he was younger.

"Drama really makes kids want to read," said Tobin. "They want to read scripts. Now they have a reason to read. They can be a character."

If children would rather express themselves musically or visually, then the arts council is definitely the place to be this summer.

"We're trying to make music fun," said education director Betsy Calhoun. "In addition to a flute ensemble camp with Deborah Malinowski-Podolka, we'll have a Discovery Music Camp for grade kindergarten to grade four that's held in conjunction with Plymouth Canton Community Education to teach the basics in reading music."

New this summer is a visual art camp for ages 5-10 Monday

'They want to read scripts. Now they have a reason to read. They can be a character.'

Jennifer Tobin

Plymouth Community Arts Council, executive director

Friday, July 10-14.

"It's designed to give different approaches to art," said Calhoun. "They'll make their own musical instrument and then go down to Kellogg Park to attend one of our Music in the Park concerts. They'll go home with some nice projects. They'll be painting tiles. It should be fun and educational."

Summer camp mania

Over the last 10 years, Sharon Dillenbeck's watched students develop confidence and creativity while working in watercolor, mixed media, scratchboard and charcoal during summer art camp mania at D & M Studios in Canton. This year will be no different as D & M, in cooperation with the Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments, presents *Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness*. June 19-Aug. 25.

Children, ranging in age from pre-school, to teens, will create shields, castles and masks while

dreaming of knights on white horses and damsels in distress. The week-long camps appeal to children as young as three as well as 16-year old boys interested in dragons. At the end of the camps, students can show off what they created during a children's art show.

"It's all about dragons and castles. We're painting a mural in addition to doing other projects. We have shields on which to paint their coat of arms. We'll also have ceramic dragons, unicorns and castles to paint. During last year's camps everyone was talking about the Michigan Renaissance Festival and thought this theme would be cool. We're excited about this one. It lends itself to cartooning."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chenn at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net



Shakespeare lives: The Michigan Youth Theater bring Shakespeare to life during a two-day workshop.

Play at Northville Christian explores family, relationships

"Family Outings," a play about family and relationships, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, and Friday, June 16 at Northville Christian Assembly, 41355 Six Mile Road, one-mile

west of I-275.

The play centers on the Bailey family. Jim Bailey, who senses problems in his active family, buys a cabin in the

woods, hoping that move will make his problems all go away.

The 90-minute play highlights the struggle of the parents; the courtship and marriage of son

David and Beth; the struggle of teenage son Mark and down-home humor of Aunt Matty and nephew Samson.

Richard Baloga of Livonia and Carol Lacy of Northville as the parents, Tim Goodrich of Novi (David); Clarissa Haley of Red-

Novi (Mark), Caroline Haley of Redford (Aunt Matty), and Mike Lane of Northville (Samson).

For complimentary tickets, call (248) 348-9030.

The cast and their roles are

Insightful: Carol Lacy (right and left) and Rick Baloga are the parents whose intensity sometimes draws us to tears and often laughter. Caroline Haley (center) plays the Quirky Aunt Matty. In the background, Jared Dietrich portrays Mark, the quick-witted teenage son who has unusual insight into the heart of relationships.



Exhibit in new gallery looks at past, present, future

A few days before the Detroit Artists Market opened the doors of its new location on Woodward Avenue, south of Wayne State University campus, there's already limits on available space.

Paintings, drawings and mixed-media works by 15 artists line the walls and sculptures balance on pedestals, making a stroll through the 3,700-square-foot elongated gallery more like a cautious step through an obstacle course.

Meanwhile, a film crew from WTWS' *Back Stage*, prepares to interview DAM Executive Director Marialuisa Belmonte, and a bold banner proclaiming the grand opening is being prepared to be hung.

Beyond the window dressing and push for publicity, the main

What: Detroit Artist Market 2000: *Past, Present, Future*, recent works of 15 established and up-and-coming artists
When: July 7
Where: Detroit Artist Market, 4719 Woodward, Detroit, (313) 832-8540

gural exhibit at the new location. *Past, Present, Future*, makes the case to take notice of the 68-year-old nonprofit arts group that promotes exhibits and sales of works by regional artists.

While the crowded exhibit space has the feel of a retail outlet, several pieces illustrate the range of talent among the member-artists.

Particularly interesting are the elegant charcoal on paper

drawings of Mary Potts, Jón Hegarty's series of Angelique, done in oil and color pencil, and Mary Fortuna's engaging doll series.

Located midway between the Detroit Institute of Arts and Orchestra Hall, the new Detroit Artist Market gallery is being hyped as a symbol of the rebirth of the Woodward corridor.

Unlike in past years when the market focused on commercial sales, DAM has set out to redefine itself as a gallery that also exhibits challenging work.

Past, Present, Future covers a lot of ground. And offers enough evidence to prove that the artists market is worth watching.

By Frank Provenzano
Staff Writer

10 DAYS TO CARS.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

RIDE

MotorCity Casino

It pays to get tied.



This coupon valid for one chance to win a new vehicle during "A Ticket to Ride" promotion.

Redeemable only at the 1st Floor Club Metro booth between 5:00 A.M. Monday and 5:00 P.M. Friday, June 12th through 23rd, 2000.

Go to Comfort to Beat the Heat!

The Comfort Inn of Livonia is offering a special **20% DISCOUNT** for a whirlpool room.

Take advantage of a spacious King or Queen accommodation with an in-room whirlpool for two during the month of June. This offer is good on any week end nite, just bring this ad with you upon check-in.

Reservations: 734-458-7111

29235 Buckingham • Livonia

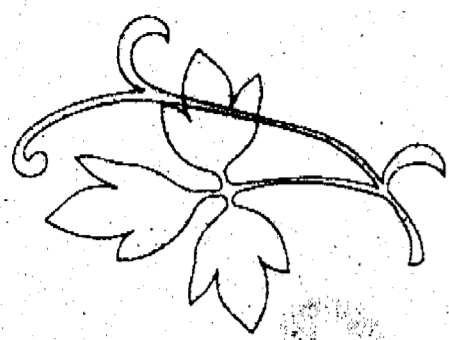
Each weekday at 8:00 p.m., we're giving away a new Chevrolet and also \$500 cash prizes.

MotorCity Casino

vehicles courtesy of Jefferson Chevrolet

Play our slots Monday through Friday to earn tickets for your chance to win a new vehicle or \$500 cash!

For more information and official rules, visit us at www.motorcitycasino.com or call 1-877-777-8711.



"FACES PLACES"

Resale shops offer some dandy deals

Kathryn Zalewski buys two of everything when she shops for her sons.

"I have twin boys," she explains. "When I do go to the malls, I end up spending \$20-\$30 on drinks and food. So, I try to avoid them."

Instead, she looks for bargains at resale shops. In fact, she spent so much time on her "hobby" and noticed so many women at resale stores, that she opened her own store this week.

Designer Consigner sells clothing, small furniture pieces, candles, frames, jewelry and collectibles. It's located in Oxford Mills Plaza, on M-24, just south of Drahnner Road.

"I researched it for five years. I've lived in Indianapolis, California, Mississippi and I noticed that women are the same everywhere."

They like to shop sales and they don't mind if the clothing they buy is quality and used.

"It seems to be a growing trend." She also sees young couples "moving up" and buying bigger homes they can't afford to furnish.

"This store will have home accent pieces," she notes.

Shoppers will find maternity, women's, and children's attire at 60 to 80 percent off the original retail price. Clothing brands include the Gap, Donna Karan, Calvin Klein and Liz, among others.

"I haven't decided if the store will carry men's clothing. Men don't like to shop resale, although women will come in and shop for them. Women shop differently than men. Women may wear a suit once and it's in wonderful condition (for resale)."

Zalewski accepts only clean, quality clothing that is no more than two years old, for consignment sales. Items stay on the sales rack for 60 days and then are donated to charity if the owner fails to retrieve them.

Designer Consigner accepts credit cards and returns within three days of purchase. Clothing tags and purchase receipts must accompany returns.

"It's like a regular store. I'm looking for service here," she says.

Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, except Thursday, when the shop closes at 9 p.m. (248) 628-7532

Max Mara season

The suit is back. And that's good news for Max Mara.

"This is a good season for us. Everything is so Max Mara," said Paul Ava, merchandiser for the Italian designer, which opened its first Michigan store this week at The Somerset Collection in Troy. "It's so suity and that is what we are known for."

This season recalls the fashion of the 80s — with suits, pointy-toe high heels and matching bags — but tones down colors and "screaming styling" with detailing, ruffles, and glamour details for a more refined, elegant look.

Snakeskin and crocodile is back. We're looking at scarves around the neck. Everything is gold," Ava said, listing fashion trends. "The fabric of the season is rich — cashmere and wool.

"It's a suit season that is back in a very feminine way"

Look for ruffled shirts under clean-cut suits. Silk and chiffon blouses underpin twill and wool suit jackets, which are cropped, boxy and styled with rounded shoulders.

"This is also a season for coats. You'll see a lot in different lengths, but all are luxury coats."

Fur accents collars and cuffs. Skinny belts, in matching fabrics give suit jackets a "lady-like" silhouette.

"Think 80's, but think new 80's," Ava advises.

Max Mara operates about 20 stores in the United States.

— by Sharon Dargay



Stuff it: Charlene Cline displays one of the many balloons that Uncle Buck's Party Supply in Oxford has to offer.

STAFF PHOTO BY GARY MALERBA



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORZLAND

Cash bearer: Slip a check or bill into this make-it-yourself bear from M.T. Bear at Lakeside Mall and give a huggable gift to a grad.

Grads like the cash

But merchants say you can still give with a flair

BY SHARON DARGAY
STAFF WRITER

Graduating seniors like green, no matter what their school colors are.

Forget about giving them pens, perfume and other congratulatory tokens. They've got expenses ahead, whether they're off to college or simply setting up their first apartment this fall.

They want money.

Signing a check or stuffing a few bills into a card makes graduation gift-giving easy, but loses the personal touch and fan fare that comes with a wrapped gift.

Local merchants say you can give cash with a flair. Here's how:

All dolled up

They look like graduates. They're dressed like graduates. But unlike most high school seniors, they're made of money.

Eight dollars to be exact. Creator Betty Konczao says customers could replace the removable \$1 scroll on her homemade money dolls with a more generous contribution.

Konczao, owner of Knit-Cetera in downtown Oxford, is taking orders for her handiwork, which consists of a currency-covered Styrofoam base, bead-shaped head with eyeglasses and a mortarboard made from a \$1 bill.

"There are eight ones and I sell it for \$20," Konczao says. "I designed it myself. It's light. One person told me they plan to put it on a cake."

Konczao customizes the figure with the customer's choice of school colors. The doll carries a white rose in one pipe-cleaner hand and a \$1 bill, rolled to look like a diploma, in the other. She also makes roses from currency.

To order one, call Konczao at her knit shop at (248) 628-5990.

Sign it

Sign your name on a check and then

pen it on the autograph pillow you bought from Terry Floeter of TK's Craft Village in downtown Rochester.

Floeter has three designs in stock — for Rochester High and Rochester Adams grads, as well as a generic Class of 2000 pillow.

"We have an artist who designed the autograph pillows. She can do them in any school name or colors. They have a piece of elastic on them where you can slip in the money and the pen."

Small pillows measure about 10 inches square and cost \$10. Large ones, about 20 by 10 inches, are \$15.

Floeter also stocks those ubiquitous lawn geese. And yes, she has graduation outfits for them, too.

The small goose stands almost a foot

tall and wears a \$12 cap and gown. Remove the scroll in its hands, slip in a \$50 and you've got a goofy first apartment gift.

TK's Craft Village is located on Fourth just west of Main in downtown Rochester.

Sweet treat

Give them a candy bar for graduation.

But slip a bill between the wrappers first.

Sandy Marulis of Michigan Made, Inc., in Plymouth sells just the ticket for a grad with a sweet tooth.

Her \$2.25 candy bars are imprinted with Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools' colors and a

greeting. She also carries a generic Class of 2000 bar.

"They are Nestle Crunch bars. It's good chocolate," she says.

Her Monopoly games with college themes are popular gifts, too. Buy one for a soon-to-be Wolverine or Spartan and replace the play dough with real cash.

"It might be a little much, but you could convert the \$500 bills to \$5," Marulis suggests.

Michigan Made Inc., is located at 830 West Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

Floating cash

Charlene Cline prefers to use phony bills in her balloon creations at Uncle Buck's Party Tyme Rental in Waterford. But she can handle the real stuff, too.

"I did one recently with five real \$100 bills. It was a sweet 16 party. I tied the money to the neck of the balloons, like bow ties. I can do the same for graduations and use school colors," she says.

She can stuff the cash inside a balloon, too.

"For a birthday party once I used a crystal clear balloon, 16 inches high, and used a sticky product inside that keeps the helium from getting out. I shook the balloon so that the bill would open. It was really fun. That twenty inside looked like it was suspended in air."

Balloons can last for up to three weeks. Prices vary — starting from as low as \$6 for a balloon with cash inside and trimmings on the outside — depending on the amount of decoration and balloon size.

Call at least 24 hours ahead for balloons and balloon bouquets.

Uncle Buck's is located at 6650 Highland Road in Waterford. (248) 666-2351.

Please see GRADS, NEXT PAGE



STAFF PHOTO BY LARRY MCKEE

Money doll: With a fold here and a crease there, Betty Konczao, a downtown Oxford retailer, creates roses and graduates from currency.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: *Malls & Mainstreets*, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

DRAW DAD

Children up to age 16 can draw a picture of their dad and his favorite furniture on special entry forms at Art Van Furniture stores. Stores will post the pictures and each young artist will receive a flashlight for gift-giving on Father's Day. The program continues through June 17.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

WINE WEEK

It's time to check out the designer collection of watches at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy. Special representatives will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the fine jewelry department to talk about Baume & Mercier and Movado timepieces. Other designers include: Ebel and Omega on June 13, Condor and Raymond Weil on June 14, Chanel and Phillip Charriol on June 15, Tag Huer and Badat & Co., on June 16 and Gucci on June 17.

BORROW AN INSTRUMENT

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Drop off used musical instruments today at Borders Books and Music at Oakland Mall in Troy. VH1 will refurbish and donate the items to school music programs nationwide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

FALL FASHION

Check out the Calvin Klein trunk show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the designer sportswear department at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy.

DECK COLORS

Representatives from Dillman & Upton Lumber will answer questions about deck staining from 6-9 p.m., at Border's Books, Music, Video and a Cafe, on Rochester Road, just south of Avon in Rochester Hills. From 'how to' to 'what color', the experts will advise you on new decks, old decks, big deck and small decks.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

GARAGE SALE

Registration is on-going for Livonia Mall's family garage sale from June 22-24. Families can rent a

table in the mall to sell cast-off games, toys, housewares, tools and other items. Each eight-foot table rents for \$20. To register call (248) 476-1160.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

HELPING THE HOMELESS

Guys 'N' Gals sponsors its annual Clothing Drive and blue jeans trade-in from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the store, 6333 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Customers trade in old, clean jeans for a new pair at half the price. The store donates all jeans and any additional clothing, bedding and other items collected throughout the day, to the homeless in Oakland County.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

GERMAN FESTIVAL

Olde World Canterbury Village brings a little bit of Germany to Lake Orion: the Die Rhinelander's and The Vagabonds will perform along with the Carpathia Hall dancers. German foods will be available. (248) 391-5700.

DANCE LESSONS

Learn to do the lindy hop and to swing dance from 5-9 p.m., in the entertainment court at Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND

- A reader suggests using a wooden spool (from thread) with a screw as a replacement for a pot handle.
- Women's Lollipop underwear can be purchased at area Wal-Mart stores.
- The china, Silver Lady and Nick, can be purchased through the Beverly Bremer Silver Shop catalog in Atlanta, GA. (800) 270-4009.
- Nino Salvaggio market on Rochester Road in Troy sells the Sander's gumdrop fruit candy.
- The following stores carry the Rubbermaid sink dividers: Target and Kmart stores; Murray's Ace Hardware on Plymouth in Livonia; Meijers stores; Dammon Hardware.
- Bed Bath & Beyond will order the University of Michigan comforter. There's also a U of M store in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia and a U of M store in Novi across from Twelve Oaks Mall.
- Silver shower curtains can be purchased at Bed Bath & Beyond.
- A reader has clear Plexiglas.
- A reader has a June, 1948 Chadsey High School yearbook to look at.
- A reader has a 40-inch almond stove.
- The Muguet du Bois perfume can be purchased through the Beauty Boutique.

- (800) 497-7463.
- Individual personalized coffee mugs can be purchased at Livonia Mall or at any gift or souvenir shops, including Detroit Metro Airport gift shops.
- The replacement cord for an electric coffee maker can be purchased at the following stores: Scrubs, 27155 Greenfield, Southfield; McNichols Electric Service Inc., 4115 Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak and Frenz Hardware on Main in Royal Oak.
- A reader has rubber canning jars.
- A white, youth-sized hockey helmet can be purchased at Perani's Bob Hockey Shop, 7330 Highland road, Waterford Township and at Perani's in Livonia.
- Several readers have mannequins.
- The Stroh's/Melody Farms black walnut ice cream is sold at the IGA stores (formerly Danny's). Also, try checking Farmer Jacks and Hollywood Markets in Royal Oak, Troy will order it for you.
- A reader has a 1954 Mackenzie High School yearbook to look at.
- A reader has the Cadillac Eldorado brochures from 1964, 1966, and 1965.
- The area Noodle Kidoodle stores have jacks and other ball games for children.
- Area F&M stores sell the Wella Balsam cream rinse.
- A reader can repair the zipper or make a new tablecloth for a round table.
- The House of Renew, 251 E. Merrill Street, Birmingham, repairs Murano glass statues. (248) 642-0363.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

— A reader has a queen-size waterbed with a headboard, bookcase, and storage drawers to donate to a charity or an organization.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

— A store that sells the original Sander's carmel cake and bumpy cake.

- A Callaway War Bird (golf driver), Great Big Bertha, 11 degree, Titanium, graphite firm flex shaft for Dan who resides in Rochester.
- A store that sells plastic or vinyl canopy replacements for a two-seat outdoor swing with canopy attached, for Dorothy of Royal Oak.
- A steel rollaway bed (older model) for Dolly of Livonia.
- A store that sells a plant pole with hooks for indoors (from floor to ceiling) for Mary.
- A store that sells men's roll-on deodorant by British Sterling or Canoe for Lou of West Bloomfield.
- A store that sells Bend Over slacks by Levi and women's Counterpart slacks for Chris of Livonia.
- A copy of the diet from the weight loss clinic at Square Lake & Woodward for Mary.
- A store that sells the "Dick and Jane" series of children's textbooks for Barbara.
- A store that sells covers for basement post/poles for Pat of Redford.
- A new/used china cabinet or any other pieces from the Paul Bunyan collection for Sonya.
- A store that sells Warner's CHAFEEZE for Ida.
- A company who can repair a Hammond Spinnet organ for Charlotte of Westland.
- The first video of Beast Master for Debbie of Canton.
- A store that sells a sink dish drainer, eight inches wide, for Jan.
- A store that sells individual packages for making Orange Julius for Bob of Plymouth Township.
- A store that sells small pearl beads for Joyce of Redford.
- A store that sells a stuffed Chinese Shar-Pei dog for Kay of Garden City.

Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

Grads from previous page

Cash you can hug
Seems like those make-a-teddy bear shops are popping up all over. But Bethany Hickman, a Rochester Hills resident, says her M.T. Bear and Company store at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights is different. Her locally-designed toys sport a heart and a guardian angel in a furry pocket.

She says that's the perfect place to slip in a few bills, too. "I had a guy put in \$1,000 for his daughter who was going overseas to study," Hickman explains.

She can dress the bears in school colors and embroidered sweaters, as well as other special attire.

Call (810) 532-1234 or visit the store at Lakeside Mall.

Money and laundering
Give them cash in the form of quarters. They'll use it to pay for laundering their clothes on campus this fall.

Fill a piggy bank with coins. Or for a classier touch, buy one of Sharon Lakatos's one-of-a-kind South American purses (\$35-\$38) at Que Bonito!, 101 West Third in downtown Rochester or a beaded coin purse (\$20-\$30) at Wapet Cup, in Orchard Mall, 6445 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

a la carte
STUFF WE CRAVE

Ethereal: Light and airy, Tiffany & Co.'s latest fragrance Sheer is a suitable gift for graduation day, \$65 at Tiffany & Co., the Somerset Collection in Troy.

HomeTown SAVINGS CARD

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savings Card to these area businesses!

LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!

Automotive

11 Mile/Henley Marathon Berkley
Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up)

American Power Wash (734) 722-7276 Westland
1251 S. Wayne Rd. 20% Discount over \$120.00

Battery Solutions Inc. 38680 Michigan Ave. Wayne
10% Off New & Blent Automotive Batteries

Dons Done-Rite Auto Wash Berkley
\$1 Off Our #3 "Best Wash and Dry"

Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph Roadford
10% Off Purchase Over \$200

Goodyear Automotive Center 19424 Woodcreek N. 7 Mile Rd. Livonia
\$12.95 Oil Change. Free Maintenance Inspection

Hank's Auto Restorations (313) 291-3075 Westland
Rusted Ajar? We'll restore your old car.

Jim Freadard Pontiac Buick Royal Oak
10% Off Parts and Service

North Brothers Ford 33300 Ford Road Westland
10% Off Parts and/or Service. Purchases of \$100 or more.

S&S Mobil (734) 464-1011 Livonia
10% Off Any Auto Service over \$25.00

Tom Heibelen Goodyear (248) 647-3370 Birmingham
10% Off All Services

Tom Heibelen Goodyear (248) 548-0110 Royal Oak
10% Off All Services

Tom Heibelen Goodyear (248) 362-0350 1973 Livonia Troy
10% Off All Services

Westland Car Care

10% Off Any Service of \$100.00 or More

Westgate Auto Parts 156 S. Newburgh Westland
10% Discount

Beauty & Health Care Professionals

Better Health Store Walled Lake
10% Off On All Supplements

Checker Drugs 190 S. Wayne Road Westland
All Vitamins \$1.00 Off

Dulac Hair Fashions Farmington Hills
10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Risk Products

Farell Rea Birmingham
\$5 Off Any Hair Service

Family Dental Center 734-427-9300 Livonia
10% Off First Visit & Free Consultation

Kramer Chiropractic (248) 615-1533 Livonia
Consultation, Examination & X-rays \$27.00

Kristal Grenluk, D.D.S. (734) 525-2552 Livonia
10% General Discount \$120.00 Off Bleaching

Medical Center Pediatric Dentist W. Bloom. Bldg. Farms
Special Offer for New Patients. Call for Details

Michael Chaben, D.D.S. (734) 522-5520 Livonia
\$50.00 Off Bleaching, 50% Off New Patient Exam

Partners Salon 476-2848 Farmington Hills
10% Off Color Services, 10% Off Massage/Hotoil

Orthodontics - Drs. Shaw & Ginzler 248-471-1555 Livonia
Free Consultation, a \$225 Value

Personalized Hearing 35337 Warren Westland
Save 10% on 7 Digital Hearing Aids

Ph.D. Psychologist 734-595-8077 Westland
50% Off 3 Visits - No Ins. with Disc. \$65 each

Poah Salon Southfield
20% Off All Services

Shear Radiance Sheridan Square Garden City
10% Off First Service

Sir Davids Hair Salon Westland
20% Off of Hair & Tanning Products

Coffee, Bagels & Bakeries

Mary Dinnings Cakes Westland
10% Off Special Order Cakes

Day Care

Hands & Hearts Around the World Garden City
10% Off 1st Months Tuition

Dry Cleaners & Laundry

J.S. Prestige Cleaners on 5 Mile Livonia
20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)

Mai Kai Cleaners All Locations
Free Sealer or Paint W/ \$9.99 Incurring Cleaning

Park Ave #175 Cleaners 844-5091 Livonia
\$1.50 Per Item for Dry Cleaning

Touch of Class Plymouth
15% Off All Dry Cleaned Garments

Entertainment

Demont Zoological Society Royal Oak
10% Off All Membership Packages

Financial Services

James B. Williams, CFP Livonia
50% Financial Plan & Inv. Fees

Restaurants

Alexander The Great Westland
10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials

Barba Pasties Livonia
10% Off When You Buy 4 Pasties

Burger King 120 S. Meridian Rd. Westland
99c Double Cheese Burger w/any purchase

Burger King 237 S. Wayne Rd. Westland
99c Double Cheese Burger w/any purchase

Beehive Family Dining Wayne
20% Off Any Order

Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc. Redford
\$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte

Dairy Queen of Royal Oak Royal Oak
10% Off Total Bill

Denny's Westland
Buy One Regular Priced Breakfast, Get One FREE

McDonald's 5625 Sashabaw Rd. Canton
Buy One Big Mac, Get One Free

McDonald's 6695 Dixie Hwy. Canton
Buy One Big Mac, Get One Free

McDonald's 2450 Dixie Hwy. Waterford
Buy One Big Mac, Get One Free

McDonald's 141 N. Telegraph Plymouth
Buy One Big Mac, Get One Free

McDonald's 220 N. Ann Arbor Rd. Farmington Hills
Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free

McDonald's 5 Mile at Middlebelt Dr. Livonia
Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free

McDonald's 44900 Ford Rd. Canton
Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free

McDonald's 40241 Michigan Canton
Buy Any Sandwich, Get One Free

Max & Ermae Birmingham
10% Off Purchase, excluding alcohol & specialties

Mitch Houseys Schoolcraft Middlebelt
10% Off Your Bill, Lunch or Dinner 734-425-5520

Mr. Mike's Deli 1930 Poppycock Livonia
10% Off Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, or Snacks

Mr. Pita 1930 Poppycock Livonia
(248) 475-4500

Mr. Pita 22805 Michigan Ave. Livonia
(313) 274-7482

Mr. Pita 34708 Plymouth Livonia
(734) 246-9127

Mr. Pita 28201 Southfield Livonia
(248) 588-7174

Mr. Pita 1621 E. 12 Mile Rd. Livonia
(248) 442-7171

Mr. Pita 626 Ann Arbor Livonia
(734) 464-3200

Mr. Pita 1975 S. State Livonia
(248) 308-8907

New King Lims 248-474-2781
10% Off Total Bill

NY Deli & Catering (734) 591-3354
10% Off Any Purchase

O'Malley's Bar & Grill 1930 Poppycock Livonia
15% Off Total Bill, excluding alcohol & specialties

Stevens Deli Southfield
\$1.00 Off Any Sandwich

Subway Livonia
\$1.00 Off Any Sandwich

Wayne Restaurant & Cones Livonia
10% Discount on Food & Beverage 734-326-8099

Woody's Diner Livonia
10% Off Total Bill, excluding alcohol & specialties

Shops

Altas Greenfield Market Southfield
5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase

Border Outlet 3500 E. Livonia 734-397-6326 Canton
10% Off All Stock Or

Champions Cellular Warehouse Southfield
10% Discount

Chris Furniture Farmington Plymouth Rd. Livonia
40% Off All End Tables

Dalley Carpet & Pad W/2nd Meridian Livonia
10% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise, Excl. Carpet Labor

Dimitrie Upholstering Royal Oak
10% Off Complete Order

Doll Hospital 3947 W. 12 Mile Livonia
10-60% Off Selected Dolls & Bears

Dolls and Trains Livonia
10% Off Selected Items

Express Photo 6 Mile Livonia
20% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements

F & N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre Troy
15% Off All Carpet & Pad - Showroom Only

Floors in Style 27500 J. Rd. 2 books w/ purchase Livonia
20% Off All Stock Carpet and 10% Off Books

Heratys Shoes 29522 Ford Road Garden City
10% Off Regularly Priced Merchandise

Independent Carpet One Westland
10% Off Labor

J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7871 Livonia
10% Off All Awards Signs & Gift Items

Looking Glass Antiques Plymouth
15% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More

Marcy's Groom-A-Pet Livonia
20% Off Reg. Price, \$10.00 or More

Matress King Livonia
10% Off Reg. Price, \$100.00 or More

Misty Cards & Gifts 734-421-1066 Livonia
10% Off Regularly Priced Items

Nicole's Revival Livonia
10% Off Hair Products w/ \$10.00 purchase

Once Upon A Child 634 N. State Livonia
10% Off All Purchases

Pascha Books & Gifts 6 Mile Livonia
10% Off Regularly Priced Merchandise

Randys Etc of Troy Livonia
10% Off All Reg. Priced Merchandise, Excl. Alcohol & Specialties

Remo Collectibles Livonia
10% Off All Purchases 734-981-7500

Red Wing Shoes Livonia
\$1.00 Off Any Regularly Priced Shoe

Sears Outlet 3500 E. Livonia 734-422-3000 Livonia
\$1.00 Off All Regularly Priced Merchandise

Talking Book World Livonia
10% Off All Purchases

The Framery & Gallery Livonia
10% Off All Purchases

Therapeutic Books Livonia
10% Off All Purchases 734-450-4950

Training Effect Fitness Store Livonia
10% Off All Purchases

Village Peddler Livonia
10% Off All Purchases

Services

AAA Driving School Livonia
10% Off All Services 734-422-3000

Bill & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504 Livonia
10% Off All Appliance Repairs

Carmack Appliance Livonia
10% Off All Appliance Repairs

Classic Maids Livonia
10% Off All Services

Coach's Carpet Care Livonia
10% Off All Services

Concepts in Flooring (248) 442-7299 Livonia
10% Off All Services

Community Federal Livonia
10% Off All Services

Home Care Vocalist Livonia
10% Off All Services 313-20-4455

Family Heating & Cooling 734-422-8000 Livonia
10% Off All Services

Hello Cellular (734) 354-6000 Livonia
10% Off All Services

International Minute Press 734-729-5401 Livonia
10% Off All Services

Jens Dance Connection 313-662-1203 Livonia
10% Off All Services

Rentals: Apts., Housing, Seniors

Marquette House Livonia
10% Off All Services

Westland Convalescent Center Livonia
10% Off All Services

Retail

A Shady Business Livonia
10% Off All Purchases

Insurance

Juennemann Insurance Westland
Gift for Insuring Home & Auto Insurance

Jewelers

Bright Jewelers 44344 Cherry Hill 734-844-2404 Canton
50% Off 14K Gold Chains

Chinn Jewelry Royal Oak
We Will Pay Your Sales Tax, Excluding Loose Diamonds

Dobb Jewelers Berkley
Free Ring Cleaning & Waxing

O & D Bush Jewelers 734-455-3030 Plymouth
50% Off All Silver Jewelry

Landscape & Maintenance

Bill's Outdoor Care Canton
Commercial Snowplowing Contract 10% Off

D. A. Alexander & Co Livonia
10% Discount

Outdoor Fun Store Co. Wayne
10% Off Purchase of Any Outdoor Product

OV's Landscaping 734-728-8030 Westland
\$150.00 OFF Sprinkler System over \$1500

Saxtons Garden Center Plymouth
10% Off All Hand Garden Tools

Pizza

Cottage Inn Pizza Birmingham
2 Large Pizzas w/ One Item \$12.00

Dolly's Pizza 734-953-9900 Livonia
Free Breadsticks with Large Pizzas

Marias Deli & Pizzeria 734-981-1200 Canton
\$5.00 Off a \$15.00 Purchase, excluding alcohol & specialties

Papa Romanos Farmington Hills
10% Off Bannons, Bread w/ any purchase

Pizza One Livonia
2 Small Pizzas for \$4.99 + Tax

Rellos Pizza Livonia
\$1.50 Off Large Sausage Pizza

Vizzy's Pizza Palace - We Deliver 722-3333 Westland
2 Large Pizzas w/ 1 Drink & 1 Dessert \$12.99

Other Services

Kush Consulting Co., Inc. Westland
10% Discount Off 1999 Income Tax Prep

Flowers & Gifts

Mary Jane Flowers Royal Oak
\$5.00 Off Any Purchase Over \$10.00

Steve Codens Flowers Southfield
Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area

Home Improvement

American Blind and Wallpaper Factory Plymouth
10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10

Bergstroms Inc Plumbing & Heating Livonia
\$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350

Burton & Sons Garden City
\$15.00 Off Service Call 734-427-3070

Burton Plumbing & Heating Wayne
10% Off All Materials Service Store

Carousal Building and Painting Westland
10% Off All Labor, 15% Painting

Cosette Carpet Care Livonia
Reg. Scheduled Services: Carpet, Uph. Ducts

Colby's Decorating Center 368 Newburgh Westland
10% Off All In Stock Merchandise

Horton Plumbing Plymouth
Free Laundry Tub & Faucet w/ Receipt

I Do Windows 313-927-4990 Redford
Free Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service

J+E Installation (248) 473-6999 Farmington Hills
10% Off any, entry of storm door or purchase, 3 door or more

Kroll Window Garden City
\$300 Off 3 or More Windows

Livonia Home Improvement 277-90 Jolly Road Livonia
In business since 1951! Windows & roofs, Best Prices!

Nationwide Windows & Doors (313) 538-6522 Redford
10% Off Labor, 20% Off for Seniors

New Beginnings LLC 734-513-0755 Livonia
10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms

On The Mark Roofing & Home Improvement 3901 Jay Rd Westland
10% Off Labor, 15% for Seniors 734-728-7110

United Temperature Livonia
Furnace Cleaning & Inspection \$57.00

Other Services

Just West of Troy (734) 488-8888 Livonia
15% Off Embroidery & Silk Screening

Kirby Vacuum Sales, Service & Supplies Westland
10% Off Supplies

Mail Boxes Etc.™ Livonia
10% Off Shipping Fees Excl. UPS

Men on the Move Westland
20% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Plymouth
FREE Attention Getter with your Classified Ad
\$5 Value private party ads only. 1-800-579-SELL

RE/MAX HomeTeam, Realtors - John Toye Westland
Free Home Valuation with Listing of Home (734) 541-1111

Security Designs (248) 474-5555 Livonia
10% Off on Any Service Call or Installation up to \$50 Max.

Siecor Mtg. & Cig. 35504 5 Mile (734) 266-5475 Livonia
10% Off on Any Service Call or Installation up to \$50 Max.

Suburban Appraisals 313-837-0191 Redford
15% Discount Off Jewelry Appraisals

Sunshine Sign (734) 513-8910 Livonia
10% Discount on Paper Signs & Banners

The Dance Connection 734-379-9755 Canton
50% Off Registration Fee

Tuffy Auto Service Plymouth Rd. W. of Middlebelt Livonia
10% Off on Parts & Oil Discount Expires 6/30/00

Two Men and a Truck North Wayne Only 734-722-6683 Westland
\$20 Parking Supplies When U Move With Us

Val's Catering Inc. 734-728-0547 Westland
10% Off Parties over 50 People

Visions of Joy Graphic Designs Livonia
10% Discount on Typesetting Over \$35

World Explorers Travel 877-991-4414 Lake Orion
Save Service Fees on Air & Vacation Packages

To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings Card, call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

SnapOne is looking for artists to exhibit their work in a Fine Arts Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Aug. 18-20 at the Novi Expo Center.

This is a fine arts exhibit (photography, painting, sculpture, jewelry, glass, wearable art, etc.).

Fees are \$450. Artists have a choice of donating 10 percent of sales to the Capuchins. A portion of the proceeds from admittance goes to the Capuchin soup kitchen which helps feed the homeless in the Detroit area.

Deadline for application for above rate is Tuesday, June 20.

For more information, call Karen Susall at (734) 623-7040.

FREE CONCERT

The Matinee String Quartet brings music ranging from Mozart to Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera* to the free concert series 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15 at Heritage Park on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 473-1856.

Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of Farmington Hills Special Services Department, the concert is the second in the *Stars in the Park* series.

The quartet was founded by Judith Teasdale and Ramon Garza on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester in 1989. Bruce Rutter and Denis Newhouse are the other members of the quartet.

WRITING CONTEST

As part of the educational component of the 18th annual African World Festival, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History and The Blue Nile Restaurant are inviting high school students to enter a writing contest.

The theme for the contest is the same as the festival: *The Souls That Bind Us: A Celebration of our Similarities*. Entries can be essays, poems/lyrics or short stories that examine the cultural connections, comparisons, and/or similarities between African-Americans and at least one other society in Africa or the African Diaspora.

Entries must be postmarked by Sunday, June 25. For more information, call Matt Lee at (248) 584-3715 or Patricia Carrolle Jaynes at (313) 494-5853.

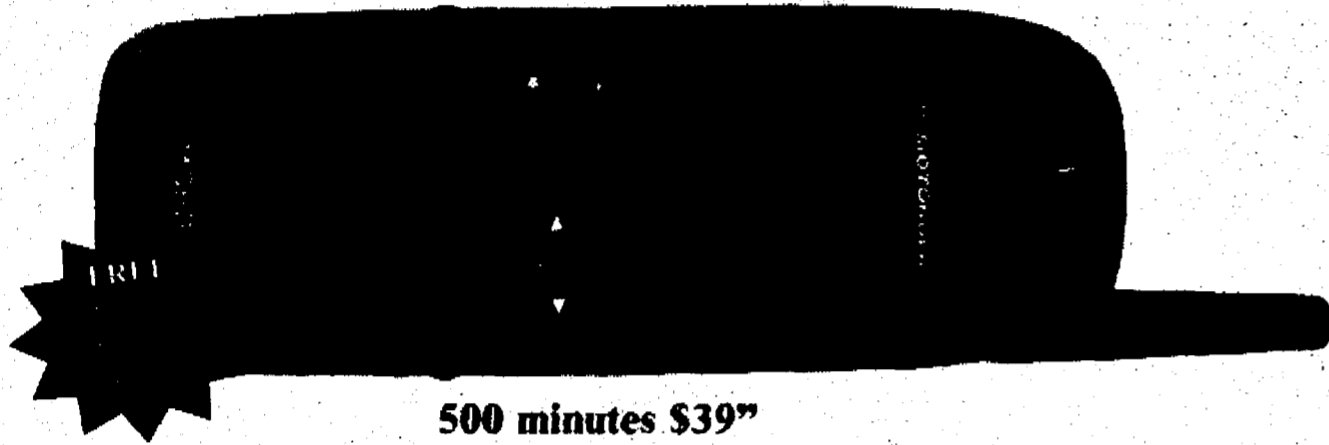
HOT ROD & ANTIQUE CAR SHOW



Free concert: The Matinee String Quartet plays music ranging from Mozart to Andrew Lloyd Webber at a free concert in Farmington Hills.

Take five.

At less than 8¢ a minute.



500 minutes \$39⁹⁹ per month
Plus 500 weekend minutes for 12 months

Always included:
Caller ID • VoiceMail
First Incoming Minute Free



www.discovercom.com

877-531-1400

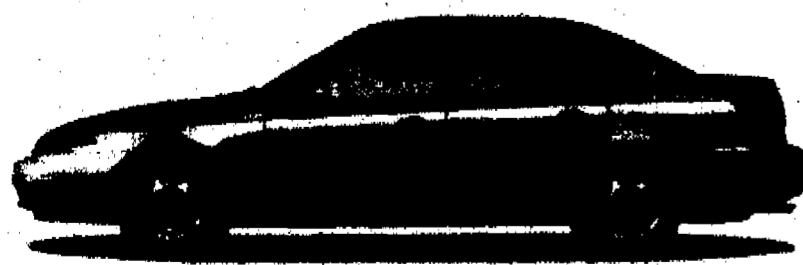
Downriver
15670 Southfield Rd.

Redford/Livonia
10001 Telegraph Rd.

Toledo
210 S. Reynolds Rd.
419-578-9620

\$0 due at lease signing on a Saturn LS.

Tax, title and license are extra. No security deposit required. \$259 a month for 39 months.



The L-Series performance sedan. In every way, a different kind of Saturn.

Includes automatic transmission, air conditioning, eight-speaker stereo, theft-deterrent system, dent-resistant panels and an EPA-estimated mpg of 23 city/32 highway.

Saturn of Ann Arbor
734-769-3991

Saturn of Farmington Hills
248-473-7220

Saturn of Lakeside
810-286-0200

Saturn North
248-620-8800

Saturn of Plymouth
734-453-7890

Saturn of Southfield
248-354-6001

Saturn of Southgate
734-246-3300

Saturn of Troy
248-643-4350

Saturn of Warren
810-979-2000

www.saturn.com

Payments based on 2000 Saturn LS and an M.S.R.P. of \$16,310. Thirty-eight monthly payments total \$9,842. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. Primary lending source must approve lease. Delivery must be taken from participating retailer by 6/30/00. Mileage charge of \$.20 per mile over 39,000 miles. Lessee pays for excess wear. Payments may be higher in some states. *Actual mileage may vary with driving conditions—use only for comparison purposes. ©2000 Saturn Corporation.



A Different Kind of Company. A Different Kind of Car.

www.saturn.com

If you love cars you won't want to miss the Hot Rod & Antique Car Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at the Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and West Chicago, Livonia. These cars are works of art.

The day-long event includes an auto swap meet, car corral, arts and crafts sale, ponies, and music by Steve King and the Ditties.

Admission is \$3. For more information, call (734) 427-4311.

THREE LADIES

Artists Yvette Goldberg, Audrey Harkins and Marge Masek exhibit their work June 15 to July 14 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile, Novi.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call (734) 464-6772.

ART AND FLOWERS

the Plymouth Community Arts Council, in conjunction with the Trailwood Garden Club, is celebrating the beauty of flowers

with a garden walk, art exhibit and watercolor workshop.

The fifth annual "Flowers Are Forever" Garden Walk will be held noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27 in Plymouth.

Tickets for the walk are \$6 in advance, \$7 the day of the walk. Call (734) 459-7146 or (734) 416-4278.

Watercolorist Donna Vogelheim exhibits her work along with photographer Joellen Kaly-

Please See ART BEAT, C9

Service MERCHANDISE
AMERICA'S LEADING JEWELER

THE \$200 MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY SELLOFF!

FOR FATHER'S DAY

TV'S, VCR'S, CAMCORDERS DVD PLAYERS AND DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEMS

20% OFF

Choose from brands like Sony, JVC, Panasonic, Sharp, Phillips-Magnavox and more!

All Discontinued Audio Boom Boxes, Portable CD Players, Shelf Systems, CB Radios/Scanners and Musical Keyboards.

25% OFF

NOW ALL TOYS

UP TO 60% OFF

NASCAR COLLECTIBLE CARS

60% OFF

BIKES POOLS WATER SPORTS POWER WHEELS RIDE-ON TOYS

NOW 30% OFF

PRESCHOOL TOYS GAMES & PUZZLES ACTIVITIES, LEARNING AID TOYS, PLUSH TOYS DOLLS, BARBIES

NOW 40% OFF

BOYS ACTION FIGURES AND ACCESSORIES BATMAN STAR WARS, WWF

NOW 50% OFF

For Store Locations Call

1-800-JEWELRY

For the Store Nearest You

www.servicemerchandise.com



Art Beat from page C8

mon through Friday, June 30 at the arts council, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. The arts council serves as a refreshment stop on the garden walk.

They'll also hold a watercolor workshop to paint flowers with Vogelheim 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Thursday-Friday, June 29-30. A well-known watercolorist, Vogelheim will show students how to paint fresh flowers by breaking them into simple parts.

The cost is \$150. Materials list is provided at registration. Call (734) 416-4278.

SENIOR PAINTERS EXHIBIT

The Farmington Art Foundation holds an exhibit of senior art through Friday, June 30 at the Farmington Public Library, Grand River and Farmington Road.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 474-7770.

CONSTRUCTION ALERT

Due to construction on Six Mile, *Spiritual Journey*, an exhibit of art by Native Americans, has been extended through Friday, June 30 at Woodland Indians Trading Post and Indian World, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford.

Local artists include Plymouth potter Patricia Gardner and West Bloomfield painter Nora Mendoza.

Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (313) 535-9728.

ART IN THE SUN

Northville comes alive with color for its annual fine art show *Art in the Sun* 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 17-18.

Presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the show features 120 exhibitors from Michigan and surrounding states. When you tire of browsing through the artists' booth, visit the vintage bandshell where the Straw Hat Band will be playing 12:30-2 p.m. both days.

For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

BENEFIT CONCERT

SCool Jazz Prime will perform a benefit concert 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

Donations will be accepted at

Jenny Lind Club presents June 14 concert

The Jenny Lind Club of Michigan will present a concert featuring pianist Ivetta Irkha and soprano Elin Carlsson 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Tickets are \$15, students \$10, patrons \$25. Call (734) 665-5385 or (248) 335-4039 for reservations and information. Hors d'oeuvres, dessert and a cash bar will follow the concert.

Irkha was born in 1969 to a musical family in Ukraine. She began studying piano at the age of five and gave her first concert at age 10. She has performed and won numerous awards in Russia and Germany. Irkha moved to Sweden in 1994 to study at the Stockholm Academy of Music, and is the recipient of the Wilhelm Freud Scholarship Award.

Carlsson is the recipient of the 1999 Jenny Lind Scholarship. This award is given annually to a promising soprano by the Swedish Folkparks Central Organization in cooperation with the Academy of Music in Stockholm.

She studied in Canada for four years and earned a bachelor of music degree in voice. She is currently studying opera in Stockholm.

The Jenny Lind Club of Michigan has met since 1937 to promote and preserve Swedish culture in this area.

On Saturday, June 17, the Swedish Club will hold its annual Midsummer Festival. The event at the club, 22398 Ruth Street at Freedom Road in Farmington Hills, begins at 9:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast. The Maypole raising at noon is followed by singing, folk dancing and children's games. Dinner is served at 1:30 p.m.

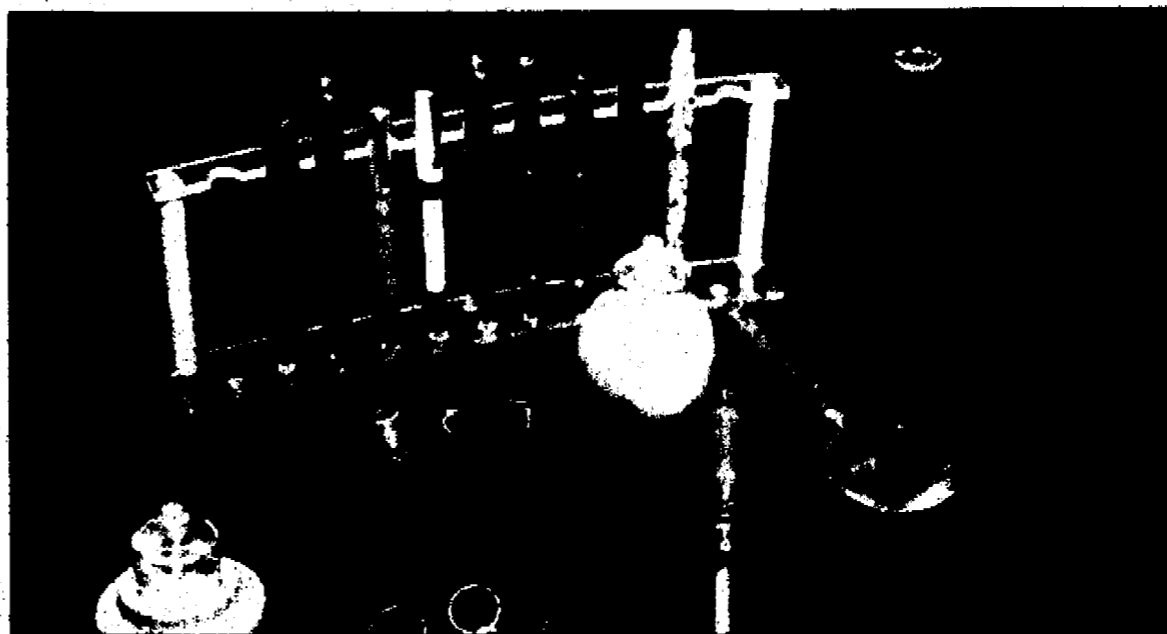
Swedish imports, baked goods, and specialty food items will be offered for sale. For more information about the festival, call (248) 646-4073.

the door for Dekoor, a 28-member close harmony choir from the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands. The group will tour America for the first time this July. Dekoor is coming to the area at the invitation of PRIME after the two performed together in Holland in 1999. Both perform at the Michigan Jazz Festival Sunday, July 16.

Based at Schoolcraft College, PRIME performs jazz standards such as *You Go To My Head*, *Our Love Is Here To Stay* and *In a*

Mellow Tone as well as challenging vocal arrangements of *The Marriage of Figaro* and *Loves Me Like a Rock*. They have performed at the Birmingham Jazz Festival, at various clubs and churches in the Midwest, and in Russia and Europe. Last summer they sang at the North Sea Jazz Festival, and the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

For more information, call Ginny Lundquist at (248) 682-6562.



Make a note: Robert Sturk of Plymouth is one of the artists exhibiting their works in *Art In the Sun*, June 17-18, in downtown Northville.

Huntington Premier
Money Market Account

5.58%^{*}
APY


20 Month CD

7.25%^{**}
APY

**Greater liquidity
or higher rate?
The debate rages on.**

Both accounts offer guaranteed returns. So, you're a winner either way. Stop by your local Huntington banking office and let our Personal Bankers help you decide which account is right for you. Act now and you may qualify for no monthly maintenance fee checking.

Call toll-free 1-877-480-2345
or visit e-Bank[®] at www.huntington.com



Huntington
Banking. Investments. Insurance.

TRAVEL

Kentucky park pays homage to state's famous horses

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Richard III may have been willing to give up his kingdom for a horse before his defeat to the first Tudor king, Henry VII.

But the place where horse is the king is Lexington, Kentucky.

And the highlight of any trip to Bluegrass Country is a visit to the state-owned Kentucky Horse Park, immediately off of I-75 at exit 120. The meticulously maintained facility is 1,000 acres of farmland, paddocks and horse barns.

In today's cyber world, this homage to all breeds of horses is decidedly down-home and low-tech.

Lexington is about five or six hours from Detroit, making this a nice long weekend trip. The Kentucky Horse Park is a great place to start your visit in the heartland of Kentucky. The farm's hands-on nature appeals particularly to kids.

Features include:
■ A parade of breeds at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day at the

Meet and greet:
Kids can pet most of the horses after the parade of breeds is over.

**If you go...**

■ The Kentucky Web site is kytourism.com; The horse park site is imh.org/khp/; You can see a virtual tour of Lexington at ifucg.com/tour/; Kentucky.com leads to many links and guides, including the Lexington Herald-Leader, the local daily paper.

■ The Kentucky Horse Park is open year around but once cold weather sets in in October they close on Monday and Tuesday. Many horse and music events are held at the park throughout the year.

This past week, for example, featured a big bluegrass festival. A medieval festival is set for weekends later this month and early July.

■ One popular KHP event is "Southern Nights," a Christmas light festival where cars are allowed to drive through the park. This year the shows start Nov. 17 and end Dec. 31, dusk to 10 p.m.

■ General admission for adults is \$16 (kids are \$11, under 6 free) but that price drops when the China show leaves the museum in August. If you are looking for Churchill Downs, the home of the Derby, its down the road from Lexington in Louisville on I-64.

breeds arena. There's plenty of seating and the horses you'll see in the breeds parade can be viewed before the show in the barn that surrounds the parade grounds on three sides.

After the show anyone - especially kids - can pet the horses and talk to the costumed riders.

■ A hall of champions presentation. Three times a day the horse park's most famous guests, all "equine millionaires" or top winners, are brought into a small arena where you can get a closeup view - the kind of look a buyer might get - at the best in horse flesh.

The current star at KHP is Cigar, a thoroughbred and two time Horse of the Year who won almost \$10 million before retiring. The Hall of Champions narrator said one-third of all visitors come just to see the great champion.

Why is he at the park? The headline in the Lexington paper tells the story: *Cigar: All smoke and no sire*. Cigar's value as stud in retirement was zero as he produced no offspring; as of May, 1999, he is on indefinite loan to the park by the owners.

■ A mare and foal show is held every day at noontime during the summer, but you can often get a look before Memorial Day by walking through the Big Barn.

The barn is mammoth, one of the largest wooden barns in North America.

■ A short, free trolley tour on wagons pulled by massive draft horses runs every 15 minutes. The draft horse barn houses matched pairs of several of these



Showing off: The Hall of Champions show is held twice daily.

PHOTOS BY DOUG JOHNSON

giant horses, including Clydesdales, Belgians and Shires. The staff is friendly and will willingly give you a 30-minute discourse on why the "beer wagon" horses are really not the largest.

Carriage rides, horseback riding tours and 40-minute carriage rides are available for an added fee.

■ Also at the park is the Museum of the Horse, which is currently featuring "Imperial China: The Art of the Horse in Chinese History," an exhibition that includes 300 artifacts highlighted by 13 life-size figures from the terra cotta Army of China's first emperor. The China show is on until Aug. 31.

■ Many southeast Michigan residents call the park inquiring about campgrounds; the park itself has 260 paved sites with hookups. There's a swimming pool, bathhouses, grocery store and shuttles to the park

grounds.

There's plenty to see and do around Lexington, including touring the countryside with its miles of wooden fences and green pastures for horses. Many roads, or pikes, around Lexington are lined with limestone stone fences; beautifully maintained gates and lanes beyond lead to stately homes.

Before making the trip call the free Lexington phone number (800)845-3959 (Web site www.visitlex.com) and ask for their package of information.

You'll get an excellent map listing many of the famous horse farms around Lexington, and a small publication "Horse Farm Tours" which details several ways to get to see the private farms around the area: a seat on a regular guided tour, a private guide for a custom tour, a hoof-it-yourself trip arranged by calling individual farms. Surprising-

ly many famous private farms give a variety of access to the general public; plan ahead and make reservations. No farm will let you just "drop in."

You may want to think about a trip to Bardstown for a tour of a distillery or a visit to the plantation that inspired Stephen Foster to write "My Old Kentucky Home."

If its scenery you are after, travel on down I-75, exit at London and make a quick jaunt over to Cumberland Falls State Resort Park. They are currently redoing the visitors center but the park and falls are still perfect for an afternoon visit.

Even with plenty else to see and do, it's the horse that is king here, and the Kentucky Horse Park is Camelot.

Doug Johnson is a retired Livonia school teacher who lives with his wife in Plymouth Township.

BIA Remodelers Council presents...

Meet The Experts At The

of
Remodeling

A panel of experts will tell you what you need to know about major and minor remodeling for kitchens, home additions, baths and financing.

Ask the experts:

- Moderator:** Michael Gordon - Moiseev Gordon Associates, Inc.
- Eric Brakke - Remodelers Council Chairperson
 - Mike Harris - Harris Group Construction
 - Charlene Hill - Cornish Zack Hill & Associates
 - Sam Kreis - Kreis Financial Services
 - John Maloney - BOA Construction
 - John Newmyer - Newmyer, Inc.

**Bring A Picture
Of Your Home
And Get Ideas For A
Whole New Look!**

DATE: Thursday, June 15, 2000**TIME:** 6:00 p.m. Registration & Table Tops
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Program**LOCATION:** Mercy/Costick Activities Center
28600 11 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
(West of Inkster/North side of 11 Mile)**COST:** FREE

Sponsored By:
Appel Building Products
Countrywide Home Loans
Fairway Construction

Four Seasons Sunrooms
H.J. Oldenkamp
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Southern Lawn Care

**Got
stuff?**

Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's piling up in the garage, or the basement or the attic.

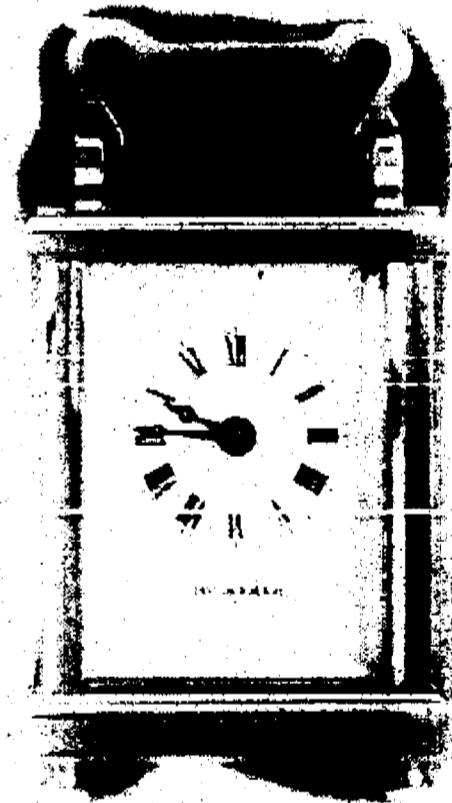
Get rid of it with with a classified ad in your hometown newspaper. We're so sure you'll be able to sell your stuff with three ads, that if you don't, we'll run your ad three more times free. That's right—

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

How can you beat that?
You can't!

So, what you do is this:

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

**Observer & Eccentric**

NEWSPAPERS

HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS

Oakland County — 248-644-1070
Wayne County — 734-591-0900

Rochester-Rochester Hills — 248-852-3222
Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford — 248-475-4596

Visit our website www.observer-eccentric.com

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

★(7)

2 Unique


KELLI LEWTON

Do something revolutionary on the Fourth

Declare your Independence July 4. Celebrate with a bang instead of a whimper, bury the burgers, lose the dogs, pitch the iced tea, and do something revolutionary.

Focus your menu on ethnic favorites that pay tribute to the American Melting Pot. Fire up your menu with Mexican and Southwest inspired foods.

Tips for extra flavor

Introduce Asian flavor with soy and teriyaki marinades. Try a spicy rub on a steak, ribs or chicken for a taste of the Southwest.

Seafood should marinate for one hour or less; boneless chicken breast for no more than two hours, otherwise the food gets mushy. Lean pork can marinate up to four hours, and beef can soak for 24 hours or more.

Condiments and sauces

These are one of the best ways to dress up a blah burger, chicken or fish. Try barbecue sauce on salmon, or blueberry sauce on your next jumbo burger or chicken breast. A little Italian vinaigrette adds zip to steaks and fish. Most people have an arsenal in their refrigerator of grill-friendly condiments.

Some larger items such as chicken on the bone, or ribs should be par-boiled. Then, finish them on the grill with barbecue sauce.

Foil pockets are a nice way to cook delicate fish. You'll retain flavor and keep the fish intact throughout the cooking process.

Preamble of embers

Don't be caught off guard. Prepare to fire.

■ **Be organized.** Have everything you need for grilling – the food, marinade, basting sauce, seasonings, and equipment – at grillside before you fire up. You don't want to leave the scene to grab a spatula or tongs and take a chance of burning your food.

■ **Gauge your fuel.** There's nothing worse than running out of charcoal or gas in the middle of grilling. When using charcoal, light enough to form a bed of glowing coals 3 inches larger on all sides than the surface area of the food you're planning to cook. When cooking on a gas grill, make sure the tank is at least one-third full.

■ **Preheat the grill to the right temperature;** grilling is a high-heat cooking method. In order to achieve the seared crust, charcoal flavor, and handsome grill marks associated with good grilling, you must cook over a high heat.

When using charcoal, let it burn until it is covered with a thin coat of gray ash. Hold your hand about 6 inches above the grate. After 3 seconds, the force of the heat should force you to move your hand away.

When using a gas grill, preheat to high (at least 500°F); this takes 10-15 minutes. When indirect grilling, preheat the grill to 350°F.

■ **Don't stab.** Turn meat on a grill with tongs or a spatula. Never stab the meat with a carving fork unless you want the flavor-rich juices to drain onto the coals.

■ **Keep it lubricated.** Oil the grate just before placing food on top, if necessary. Spray the grate with oil, not into an open flame. Use a folded paper towel soaked in oil, or rub the grate with a piece of fatty bacon, beef fat, or chicken skin.

■ **Keep it clean.** There's nothing less appetizing than grilling on a grate filled with dirty old burnt bits of food. Fresh food will stick to a dirty grate. Clean the grate twice, once after you've preheated the grill, and again when you've finished cooking.

■ **Know when to baste.** Oil and vinegar, citrus, and yogurt-based bastes and marinades can be brushed on the meat as you cook. If you baste with a marinade that you used for raw meat or seafood, do not apply it

Please see 2 Unique, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Cherries and berries

hometownnewspapers.net

Grill the Gobbler



THE BUTTERBALL TURKEY COMPANY

Have seconds ready: These colorful and delicious South of the Border Turkey Kabobs make the most of favorite Mexican flavors in an entree that is easy to assemble, quick to grill and even quicker to disappear. See recipe inside.

Don't be chicken, try turkey on the grill

Cooking times

The following chart of cooking times for unstuffed turkeys are approximate. Allow more time for cold/windy days.

10-11 pounds = 1½ to 2½ hours
 12-14 pounds = 2½ to 3 hours
 15-17 pounds = 3½ to 4½ hours
 18-22 pounds = 4 to 5 hours
 23-24 pounds = 4 to 4½ hours

The National Turkey Federation recommends adding about 15 briquettes every hour to maintain a temperature of 250°F to 300°F inside the grill.

 BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
 SPECIAL WRITER

The turkey was called "Indian chicken" by the Spanish conquerors, who still thought they were in India when they discovered the bird in Mexico.

Although wild turkeys were once almost extinct, they now thrive in Mexico and the United States. However, most of the turkey we eat is from domestic farms.

In the U.S., the period from Thanksgiving to Epiphany is the time of year when the most turkey is sold and eaten. But turkey isn't just for the holiday season; it's great all year long.

June is National Turkey Month and a good time to learn new ways to prepare and enjoy this nutrient-dense, low-fat, high-protein food.

Just as turkey is served when family and friends gather during the holidays, it can be a crowd-pleaser for summer gatherings as well.

Most people prefer the white meat of the turkey, which has less fat and fewer calories, than dark meat. The dark meat of the turkey is richer in flavor and a great addition to soups and stews.

Ground turkey can be used in pasta sauce, tacos or chili. Ground turkey breast burger or turkey tenderloins are great on the grill, and a whole turkey breast makes a good dinner tonight and excellent sandwich tomorrow.

Large turkeys (13 pounds and up)

are more work than smaller birds (6-12 pounds) or whole turkey breasts. Smaller birds defrost quicker, are easier to cook, and may even be a little less dry.

Grilling is great

Grilled turkey is a delectable treat that's surprisingly easy to prepare.

Whether you're cooking on a charcoal or gas grill, make sure you have plenty of fuel. For gas grills, a full tank should last about 17 or 18 hours, so check your gas gauge before you start. If you have a Weber charcoal grill, you can check their charcoal guide at www.weber.com.

As long as the turkey fits in your grill with the lid down to allow for indirect cooking (large turkeys may not fit under your grill lid), size is not an issue. At least one inch clearance between the turkey and lid is ideal. So think structure.

A broad, flat bird will fit better than one with a high breast bone. Purchase about three-quarters to one pound of raw turkey per person. This will surely be enough for a meal with plenty for leftovers.

Turkey should be completely defrosted in the refrigerator before

grilling.

Place the frozen turkey in its original wrapping on a tray in the refrigerator. Allow 24 hours of thawing time for every 4 pounds of turkey. Never thaw poultry at room temperature.

Grill fresh turkey just as you would a completely defrosted frozen one. Since fresh turkey is highly perishable, check the "sell by" date before you buy.

Buy the turkey only one to two days before you plan to cook it and keep it refrigerated.

Use indirect heat

The indirect method of grilling is similar to roasting. Charcoal briquettes are set on each side of the food and gas burners are lit on each side of the food but

not directly beneath it. Heat rises, reflects off the lid and inside surfaces of the grill, and slowly cooks the food evenly on all sides. The circulating heat works much like a convection oven.

On a charcoal grill, arrange hot coals evenly on either side of the charcoal grate. Place food in the center of the cooking grate. A drip pan, placed in the center of the charcoal

Nutrition Information

A 3.5 ounce portion of turkey is about the size of a new deck of cards. The following table contains calorie, protein and fat information on various grilled or roasted cuts of turkey.

MEAT	CALORIES	PROTEIN (g)	FAT (g)
Breast with skin	194	29	8
Breast without skin	161	30	4
Wing with skin	238	27	13
Leg with skin	213	28	11
Dark meat with skin	232	27	13
Dark meat w/o skin	192	28	8

Hurry-up chow mein dinner, a San Francisco treat

MAIN DISH MIRACLE


MURIEL WAGNER

Chow mein, so the legend goes, was invented by an Irishman in San Francisco. When I grew up, it was a way of either using up leftover meat and veggies or a hurry-up meal. Bean sprouts, soy sauce and fried chow mein noodles added the necessary oriental ambience.

But I did enjoy it. So much so that I much that I made it part of my Eating Younger recipe repertoire with appropriate editing.

The veggies are fresh. Canola oil replaces the margarine. A can of bean

sprouts retains some of the recipe's heritage, as does my seasoned black iron skillet that doubles for a wok.

Because canned chow mein noodles have 7 grams of fat per 1/2 cup, I substitute a package of high fiber, zero fat Chinese lo mein noodles and use the obligatory soy sauce and ginger. My low sodium soy sauce, as you know, is one half Tamari (Japanese soy sauce) and one half dry sherry. Try the sauce even if you don't make the chow mein. It's delicious.

EATING YOUNGER CHOW MEIN

- 2 teaspoons Canola oil
- 1 onion, sliced into rings
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into strips
- 2 cups celery or bok choy, sliced

- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup sodium reduced fat free chicken broth
- 1/4 cup sodium reduced soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 12 oz. cooked skinless and boneless chicken breast strips
- 1 14-oz. can bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
- 1 10-oz. package Chinese lo mein noodles, cooked

Heat oil in deep nonstick skillet or wok. Stir fry veggies until tender crisp. Set aside. Mix 1/4 of the broth with cornstarch to a smooth paste. Combine with soy sauce and ginger. Heat until thickened. Add sauce, cooked chicken and bean sprouts to vegetables in skillet.

Reheat to serving temperature. Serve with Chinese lo mein noodles.

Serves 4.

Nutrition facts (per serving):

Calories: 342. Total fat: 7 g. Saturated fat: 1.2 g. Cholesterol: 73 mg. Sodium: 475 mg.

Food exchanges: 3 lean meat, 1 1/2 bread

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

Turkey ... a sizzling sensation on the grill **Turkey** from page D1

See related story on Taste front.

Colorful South of the Border Turkey Kabobs bring wonderful taste and texture to summertime meals.

Fresh boneless turkey breast medallions, yellow squash, onions and peppers are coated with a special lime juice-based mixture, then skewered and grilled. These kabobs are a great way to showcase summer's fresh produce and put a little twist on a grilling favorite.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER TURKEY KABOBS

- 1 package Butterball Fresh Boneless Turkey Breast Medallions
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 medium yellow squash, cut into 3/4-inch chunks
- 2 medium onions, cut into 3/4-inch chunks
- 2 red bell peppers, cut into 3/4-inch chunks
- 2 green bell peppers, cut into 3/4-inch chunks

Combine oil, lime juice, salt, chili powder and garlic powder in large bowl. Toss vegetables in oil mixture; stir to coat. Transfer vegetables to separate large bowl. Add turkey medallions to oil mixture; stir to coat.

Thread turkey and vegetables alternately onto skewers, leaving a small space between pieces. Grill over hot coals about 20 minutes or until turkey is no longer pink in center, turning occasionally to pre-

vent burning. Serves 6. Preparation time: 30 minutes
Recipe compliments of the Butterball Turkey Company

JALAPENO GLAZED TURKEY BREAST

- 1 bone-in turkey breast half (about 2 1/2 pounds)
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons reduced-sodium chicken bouillon
- 1/4 cup jalapeno or apple jelly
- 1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)

Prepare grill for indirect-heat cooking. Place turkey, skin-side-up, on rack over drip pan. Cover and grill turkey breast 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees F.

In small saucepan, over medium heat, combine water, cornstarch, and bouillon. Stir in jelly, cilantro, garlic, cumin and red pepper flakes. Cook and stir until mixture is slightly thickened.

Brush turkey with 2 tablespoons sauce during last 5-10 minutes of cooking. Serve turkey with remaining sauce. Refrigerate leftovers. Serves 6.

Nutritional Information (per serving): 286 calories, 37 grams protein, 10 grams fat (31 percent), and 10 grams carbohydrate.

Recipe compliments of the National Turkey Federation

CHICAGO FIRE ITALIAN SAUSAGE SANDWICHES

- 1 package Butterball Lean Fresh Turkey Hot Italian Sausage
- 5 large hot dog buns
- 5 teaspoons yellow mustard
- 5 tablespoons chopped onion
- 5 tablespoons pickle relish
- 10 tomato wedges
- 10 jalapeno peppers, if desired

Grill sausage according to package directions. Place in buns. Add mustard, onion, relish, tomato wedges and peppers to each sandwich.

Makes 5 sandwiches. Preparation time: 15 minutes.

BARBECUE TURKEY BURGERS

- 1 package Butterball Fresh Ground Turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup Hunts Hickory & Brown Sugar Barbecue Sauce, divided
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 6 burger buns

Combine ground turkey, onion, 1/4 cup barbecue sauce, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Mix until thoroughly combined. Form into 6 patties.

Grill over medium coals for 5-6 minutes per side or cook in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Turn 2 to 3 times for even cooking and browning. Baste with remaining barbecue sauce and serve on toasted buns.

Makes 6 burgers. Preparation time: 25 minutes.

TURKEY CUTLETS WITH CHIPOTLE PEPPER MOLE SAUCE

- 1 package Butterball Fresh Boneless Turkey Breast Cutlets
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 chipotle chile pepper in adobo sauce
- 2 tablespoons ground almonds
- 2 teaspoons unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

To prepare Chipotle Pepper Mole Sauce, combine chicken broth, raisins, garlic, chile pepper, almonds and cocoa in medium saucepan. Simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Pour into food processor or blender; process until smooth. Add cilantro, lime juice and salt.

Grill cutlets according to package directions. Serve chipotle sauce over grilled cutlets with Mexican polenta.*

Serves 7. Preparation time: 20 minutes.

*To make Mexican polenta, cook 1 cup instant cornmeal polenta according to package directions. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 cups taco-seasoned cheese.

Recipes compliments of the Butterball Turkey Company

wood can add. "First I light the coals with an electric starter instead of lighter fluid, so there is no taste or smell," she said. "While they are heating up, I soak some pieces of apple or cherry wood in water. Once the coals are hot, I move them to the sides of the grill, add the drip pan with water and put the fruit wood on top."

Moxon never uses softwood (pine, fir, cedar or spruce) as it gives the food a turpentine flavor and coats it with a black pitch or resin.

Grilling turkey parts

Whether you're feeding a smaller crowd or supplementing the menu for a large one, a turkey breast is a great idea. Grill a 3 to 3 1/2 pound boneless turkey breast by the indirect method for one to two hours until the internal temperature reaches 170°F.

Small turkeys, six to eight pounds, can be quartered before grilling. Grill turkey pieces, turning occasionally, for at least one hour or until the internal temperature reaches 165°F. Kabobs, made with boneless turkey breast medallions and vegetables, are a quick and delicious grilling option.

If you use a marinade or basting sauce, prepare extra to use for dipping. Do not use the same marinade as was used to brush

on the raw pieces of turkey. If you want stuffing, it is best to cook it separately. There are several good reasons for this. First, there is an increased risk of food borne illness with stuffed poultry, especially if it is not heated thoroughly.

Then, for practical purposes, the amount of stuffing needed for the meal is usually more than the turkey can hold. It's easier to serve stuffing from a pan than from a turkey. Finally, the roasting time is less with an unstuffed bird. Cook stuffing in a covered foil pan beside the turkey on the grill.

Use the indirect method, during the last 45-60 minutes of grilling time, to an internal temperature of 160°F.

For more turkey information, contact The National Turkey Federation, (202) 898-0100 or go to their Web site, www.turkeyfed.org

The Butterball Turkey Co. is another good source of information. You'll find turkey recipes, tips and other fun stuff on their Web site, www.butterball.com

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

Deep fried turkey not as high in fat as you'd think

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Deep fried turkey, a concept that started in the South, is gradually rising in popularity nationwide. It's a new twist for summer barbecues and block parties. In fact, since deep frying turkey requires special equipment and lots of oil, groups of neighbors often get together to share the costs and feast.

Sherrie Rosenblatt, director of public relations for the National Turkey Federation, says that deep frying is all the rage. Surprisingly, frying adds fewer calories and fat than one might think.

For example, a deep fried turkey comes in at 383 calories per 5.9 ounce serving. An oven-roasted turkey has 373 calories for the same size serving. Fat goes from 3.24 grams per ounce to 3.56.

When I heard about deep frying turkeys, warning sirens went off in my head.

Deep frying is not a cooking method that dietitians recommend. Our test kitchens gave it a try, because so many people are buying turkey fryers now.

We wanted to see (and taste) for ourselves what all the talk was about.

Because turkey - or turkey breast - is dense, the oil apparently doesn't permeate the entire

turkey. This isn't the case when other foods - such as chicken or potatoes - are deep fried. Remember that deep frying is not a method that can be applied to cooking foods without adding considerable amounts of fat and calories. Before you deep fry a turkey, you should set up the deep frying unit outside.

The HDS Services test kitchen tried deep frying a turkey breast and a whole turkey. We found that it can be messy and potentially dangerous. Caution must be exercised when lowering the bird into the hot oil. When we placed the whole turkey into the pot, the oil boiled over, spilling onto the ground below.

Maintaining the proper oil temperature is also important. If the oil is too hot, you'll burn the outside before the meat is thoroughly cooked.

If you decide to try deep frying turkey, it is very important to exactly follow the instructions that come with the turkey fryer.

Safety tips

- Never leave the hot oil unattended and don't allow children or pets near the cooking area.
- Allow the oil to cool completely before disposing or storing.
- Immediately wash hands, utensils, equipment and surfaces that have come in contact with raw turkey.

2 Unique from page D1

during the last 3 minutes of cooking. When using a sugar-based barbecue sauce, apply it toward the end of the cooking time. The sugar in these sauces burns easily and should not be exposed to prolonged heat.

■ Never squirt lighter fluid directly into an already lit fire.

■ Let meats rest. Beef, steak, chicken, almost anything you grill will taste better if you let it stand on the cutting board for a few minutes before serving. This

allows the meat juices, which have been driven to the center of a cut of meat by the searing heat, to return to the surface. The result is a juicier, tastier piece of meat.

■ Don't leave the grill. Grilling

is an easy cooking method, but it demands constant attention. Once you put something on the grill (especially when using the direct method), stay with it until it's cooked.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program.

Microwave tips

Microwaving water can be a quick and easy way to get hot water fast. But it can pose a safety risk.

When water bubbles out, overflows in the microwave it can result in severe burns.

This reaction happens when layers of the water heated to a higher temperature get trapped under the surface and create an air pocket. To prevent this from occurring, the liquid should be stirred well before heating, twice during heating and at the end of heating. A wooden spoon or stirrer can also be placed into the cup while it is in the microwave to decrease the risk.

SELL YOUR HOME YOURSELF SUCCESSFULLY!

Attending our **FREE SEMINAR** may be the most profitable decision you'll ever make!

Just ask, Al Wood, May 5, 2000.

"I listed my home with HomeNetworkOnline.com, received my personalized yard sign within two days and sold my home within three weeks. The Internet is changing the face of the real estate industry and companies like HomeNetworkOnline.com will have a significant impact in the very near future."

FREE SEMINAR teaches you how to:

- Set your asking price
- Easily deal with the legal aspects of selling by owner
- Get maximum exposure for your home
- No cost or obligation. Attend and save.
- Prepare your home for showing
- List now and receive a \$300 rebate on title work.
- Pre-approve potential buyers

- Handle purchase agreements and closings

HomeNetworkOnline.com

Sponsored by HomeNetworkOnline.com and Blue Water Tish Company

HOMERUN

Wednesday, June 14
7-9pm
DoubleTree Hotel Detroit Metro Airport

HOMEVIEW

Thursday, June 15
7-9pm
Georgian Inn

Introducing VoiceStream. More bark, less bite.

Ericsson CF768 for \$99.

CF768 for \$99
Includes \$50 air time card
FREE (for a limited time)
80 additional minutes

Always Included
Caller ID • VoiceMail
First Incoming Minute Free

www.discover.com

Call 877-531-1400

Dewariver
5670 Southfield Rd.

Redford/Livonia
10001 Telegraph Rd.

Toleno
210 S. Reynolds Rd.
419-578-9620

Olde World Canterbury Village

Celebrates SUMMER with something for everyone...

June 10 & 11
Medieval Festival
Return to the Age of Chivalry!

Musical performances!
Caricatures!
Archery & Battle Demonstrations!
STONEHENGE then & now,
Historic wares & gifts!
Medieval fashion show!

Presented in cooperation with Falconbane
Historic Events & Weddings
Sunday, June 11th at 2:00 p.m., Mrs. Ball's 2nd Grade
presents
"Who's Minding the Castle?"
SATURDAY 2 - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 - 6 P.M.

German Festival!
June 17 & 18

LIVE MUSIC DRINKING
GERMAN FOOD!

Die Rhinelanders
The Vagabonds
Carpathia Hall
Dancers

Gear up for summer & join us for the fun!
Saturday 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

June comes to an end, but not without a berry big surprise...

Strawberry Festival
June 24 & 25

FRESH BAKED PIES at Sutton Creek
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE served at Elk Country Inn
FRESH STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE!
MARGARET COMANE Signings at Always Christmas
Peter Rabbit visits & coloring contest at the Toy Store
A special Bake Sale will be held that will benefit a local charitable organization in Lake Orion.

AND FOR THE KIDS:
Face Painting, Caricaturists, Petting Zoo,
Shoebus Parade & Coloring Contest!
ALL AGES WELCOME!
Saturday 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

Don't miss any of these events! For more details call or check out our website at
12181391 5700
18001332 XMAS
www.canterburyvillage.com

Olde World Canterbury Village
2300 Joelyn Court
Lake Orion, MI 48360

Olde World Canterbury Village is located in Lake Orion, just minutes away from Great Lakes Crossing off Joelyn Rd. Take I-75 to exit #63, Joelyn Rd., North.
PLEASE FOLLOW THE JOSLYN RD. DETOUR

Sprinkle veggies, entrees with fresh tarragon

Tarragon, an herb closely identified with the haute cuisine of France, is indispensable in many rich sauces of traditional French cooking. Yet today, tarragon's rich, anise-like, peppery flavor has found a place in many lighter, healthier dishes.

Like other herbs, tarragon contains naturally occurring substances, called phytochemicals, with many health protecting properties, including the ability to fight cancer.

Select fresh tarragon with unblemished, silvery green leaves that give off a licorice-like scent when rubbed between the fingers. Store it wrapped in paper towels and sealed in a plastic bag. It will keep refrigerated for up to one week.

When substituting fresh tar-

CHICKEN WITH TOMATO TARRAGON SAUCE
 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
 1/3 cup finely chopped scallions
 1/2 cup dry white wine or chicken broth
 1 28-ounce can tomato sauce
 1 teaspoon fresh tarragon, finely minced
 1 teaspoon fresh thyme, finely minced
 1/3 cup feta cheese (optional)

Season chicken with salt and pepper to taste. In a large skillet coated with non-stick cooking spray,

brown chicken pieces about 5 minutes per side. Add mushrooms and scallions and cook over medium heat about 3 minutes. Add wine or broth and cook about 2 minutes more, stirring to scrape browned bits from bottom of skillet. Stir in tomato sauce, tarragon and thyme. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and cook on medium-low heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. If desired, sprinkle with feta cheese and serve.

Nutritional information: Makes 6 servings, each containing 165 calories and 2 grams of fat.



Skillet supper: Chicken with Tomato Tarragon Sauce is a delicious way to discover the flavor of tarragon.

ragon for the dried version in recipes - or substituting any fresh herb for the dried variety - use twice the amount of dried herb called for. Finely mince fresh herbs before using them in

any recipe other than that for a soup stock. Tarragon's piquant flavor stands on its own or can be combined with the classic French "fines herbes" - parsley, chervil

and chives. Because of its sweetness, tarragon does not blend well with Mediterranean herbs such as oregano, or with strong aromatics like rosemary and sage. Heat brings out the herb's pungency so cooked dishes need less tarragon.

A light sprinkling of tarragon goes well with many simply prepared foods, including peas, spinach, cauliflower and potatoes. Use it fresh with salad dressings and vegetables, or in

cooked dishes like fish, eggs, chicken, meats, soups and sauces. Tarragon-infused vinegar can be made by pouring warm vinegar over the herb and letting it stand, covered, for a week. Serve it over salads or with tropical fruits like papaya, mango and pineapple.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Fruit adds punch to barbecue

See related column on Taste front.

BLUEBERRY BARBECUE SAUCE

1 teaspoon olive oil
 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
 4 tablespoons minced onion
 1 tablespoon minced fresh jalapeno chili, seeded
 1/4 cup ketchup
 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
 1 teaspoon mustard powder
 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
 1 teaspoon onion powder
 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
 Salt and freshly ground pepper

Heat the oil in a nonreactive saucepan. Add the onion and jalapeno and cook over moderate heat, stirring, until wilted, about 3 minutes. Add the ketchup, vinegar, sugar, mustard and Tabasco and bring to a simmer.

Add the blueberries and simmer over low heat, stirring until thickened, about 10 minutes.

Puree the sauce in a blender or food processor until smooth. Pass through a strainer and season with salt and pepper.

Serve at room temperature with pork, chicken or a hearty fish. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

TEQUILA CHICKEN

1/4 cup vegetable oil
 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
 3 tablespoons tequila
 2 tablespoons Triple Sec
 1 large jalapeno chili, seeded, minced

1-1/2 teaspoons grated lime peel
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt
 Pinch of pepper

Mix all ingredients in small bowl. Let stand 15 minutes. (Can be prepared a day ahead.) Cover and refrigerate.

Marinate poultry 1 to 3 hours and seafood 30 minutes in refrigerator. Drain (do not pat dry) and grill. Boil remaining marinade in heavy small saucepan 1 minute.

Drizzle some of marinade over poultry or seafood just before serving.

HERB CHILI GARLIC PRAWNS

12-16 large fresh prawns
 1 onion, small
 8 garlic cloves
 1-inch piece of ginger
 1 teaspoon red or green chili paste or red chili powder
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon lime juice
 1/8 cup olive oil
 3 tablespoons favorite barbecue sauce

Shell, devein, clean and butterfly the prawns with tails left on.

Mix the remaining ingredients together and marinate the prawns in this mixture, covered in the refrigerator, for 1-2 hours.

Grill until prawns are cooked, brushing with marinade and turning twice. (Do not overcook the prawns as they will get tough. It is better to rather slightly undercook them.)

Recipes compliments of Kelli Lew-ton.

Share your favorite picnic recipes

This is the season for picnics and sharing favorite family recipes with family and friends.

We're collecting All American Picnic recipes to share with readers in an upcoming edition of Taste. We'd also appreciate suggestions for best picnic spots in

metro Detroit. If you're known for your potato salad, tabbouli, apple pie, fried chicken, fruit or macaroni salad, please send us the recipe.

What are some good pick up and go desserts? How about sharing your favorite thirst

quenchers. Does anyone still make lemonade from scratch?

Please send recipes, picnic spot suggestions and memories to Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net or call (734) 953-2112.

WESTBORN MARKET Specials

Georgia "Peaches & Cream" SWEET CORN 9/\$1.99	WOW! BANANAS 4/lbs. \$1.00	Sweet • Jumbo Seedless RED GRAPES 99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice • Boneless SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.99 lb.	Hook into this one! BLUE MARLIN \$4.99 lb. SAVE \$3.00 lb.	Boneless • Skinless CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 lb.
PREMIUM NURSERY All you need for a beautiful garden! • FLATS • TREES • SHRUBS	Hoffman's HARD SALAMI \$3.99 lb. SAVE \$2.00 lb.	Bareman's GALLON MILK \$1.99 except chocolate

MICHIGAN STRAWBERRIES Arriving Daily!

2 Liter COKE PRODUCTS 4/\$5.00 DEP

Prices good thru June 18, 2000. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WESTBORN MARKET
LIVONIA 14925 Middlebelt Road Just S. of Five Mile (on the west side)

WE HAVE ALL YOUR B-B-Q FAVORITES!

Picnic Basket MARKET PLACE
49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (W. of Ridge) 459-2227

VINTAGE MARKET
29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebelt) 422-0160

Prices effective Mon., June 12 - Sun., June, 18. Food Stamps & All Major Credit Cards Accepted.

Hamburger From Ground Sirloin Ground Sirloin 5 lbs. or more \$1.99 lb.	U.S.D.A. • Porterhouse Steaks Only \$5.59 lb.	U.S.D.A. • Boneless Delmonico Steaks Only \$5.89 lb.
Fresh, Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breast Only \$2.19 lb.	Ported & Deveined Cooked Shrimp 81-90 Ct. \$9.99 lb.	Lean & Marbled Country Style Ribs Only \$1.49 lb.
Kowalski's Imported Polish Ham Only \$3.59 lb.	99% Fat Free Butterball Oven Roasted Turkey Breast Only \$3.49 lb.	Kowalski's Finest Skinless Franks \$2.99
Our Own Slow Roasted Rotisserie Roast Beef Only \$4.19 lb.	Real Hoffman's Super Sharp Cheese Only \$3.99	PEPSI All varieties 2 liters 99¢
Local Hard Salami Only \$2.59 lb.	Lipor Domestic Swiss Cheese Only \$2.99	BUDWEISER & BUD LIGHT 18 pack cans \$9.99

Happy Grandpa & Father's Day!
We all say Thanks.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
TENDERLOIN FILET STEAKS \$10.39 lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM POULTRY
CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99

BOB'S PREMIUM PORK
SPARE RIBS \$3.99 lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
FRESH GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.89 lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
GROUND ROUND PATTIES \$2.39 lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM POULTRY
DRUM STICKS 66¢

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
N.Y. STRIP STEAKS \$5.49 lb.

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
POTATO SAUSAGE \$2.99

DEARBORN SAUSAGE PLUM DAY
Come In For A Taste On June 17th
Green Pepper & Onion Brat
Cheese Brat • Regular Brat
Regular & Hot Italian Sausage

BOB'S PREMIUM BEEF
31210 W. Warren at Merriman (734) 322-3357
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-8 Sun 10-6
We Accept Food Stamps

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Pain relief

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia now offers a Spinal Disease Management Program for people suffering from back pain and discomfort from an injury. The SDM Program streamlines patient care through a team effort, which may include physical therapy, neurosurgery, anesthesiology, pain management, psychiatry, primary care medicine, occupational therapy, neurology and psychology.

"By moving more quickly through the continuum of care, patients can achieve maximum benefit from the various treatment options," said Dr. Timothy Wright, medical director of the Pain Management Center.

For more information on the Spinal Disease Management Program, call Sarah Gilbert, director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, St. Mary Mercy Hospital, (734) 655-8598. Patients must be referred by a primary care physician.

Arthritis lecture

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present a lecture on arthritis 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh) in Livonia.

Dr. David Markel, an orthopedic surgeon on staff at Providence Hospital, will discuss treatment options, pain management, current arthritis medicine and hip and knee replacement. To register, please call Providence Community Health at 1-877-345-5500.

Poison prevention

Children act fast ... and so do poisons!

Each year, the state's certified regional poison control centers receive more than 100,000 total calls. Many of these calls could be avoided by following some simple precautions:

- Keep medicines in child-resistant containers.
- Never call medicine "candy."
- Store household cleaners, bug sprays, medicines, etc., out of the sight and reach of children.
- Put a product away immediately after using it.

Should a poisoning occur, call Michigan's poison control center at 1-800-POISON1 (1-800-764-7661).

Depending on the poison, the center may recommend inducing vomiting using Syrup of Ipecac, taking the child to the emergency room, or taking other actions. It is extremely important to NEVER take ipecac syrup unless instructed to do so by a poison control center or a physician.

Ipecac syrup is an inexpensive plant extract available in pharmacies without a prescription. It should be kept in every home. When taken with water, it should produce vomiting. Activated charcoal is another poison antidote. This liquid binds to poisons and allows them to be excreted.

Ask your local pharmacist about poison prevention.

Clarification

The advanced hammer digit repair surgery discussed in the May 28th Observer article "Putting Your Best Foot Forward" is not a new procedure. It is a modification of a digital arthroplasty procedure performed for decades. The recent modification, made by Dr. John Mozena of Portland Oregon, has been performed since 1995. The procedure is done on the medial side of the toe instead of the top.

Aaaachoooo!

One-third of Americans suffer from allergies

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER
rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

If all Americans who suffer from hay fever and sinus problems sneezed at the same time, it would be the "aaachooo" heard around the world.

According to a 1999 survey by the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, allergies affect about 38 percent of all Americans. That number is nothing to sneeze at. Allergy experts thought the incidence of allergies was closer to 20 percent of the population.

More surprising, the survey results indicated that more than half of those who live in households with members who have allergies, including themselves, could not name any treatments other than prescription or over-the-counter medications.

"This new data shows us that allergies are almost twice as common as we thought," said Dr. Ira Finegold, past-president of ACAAI. "What's of even greater concern is that the majority of people with allergies don't know about treatment options, such as allergy shots, that can bring them relief. A lot of them are either suffering from the symptoms or from medication side-effects."

Based on this assumption, some people could experience a lifetime of allergy symptoms. Allergies are genetically predisposed, and - coupled with exposure to certain environmental conditions - can develop very early in life, said Dr. Rola Bokhari-Panza, a board-certified allergist with Allergy and Asthma Management in Novi.

"Seasonal allergies can start before two years of age. You need two seasons to become sensitized. But year-round allergies can show up within the first year."

Overactive immune system

Allergic rhinitis - known as hay fever (if seasonal) or perennial (if year-round) - has its origins in our immune systems. And some symptoms, like nasal congestion, produce their own set of sub-symptoms: mouth-breathing, snoring, and loss of taste and smell.

Symptoms occur when the body's immune system produces too much of the allergy antibody immunoglobulin E, or IgE, when exposed to allergens, such as pollens, molds, dust mites and pet hair. The allergens bind to the antibodies, which are attached to cells that produce histamine and other allergy symptom-causing chemicals.

The antibodies act as the red button of these "allergy bomb" cells. Press the button and the bombs explode, releasing the histamine and chemicals into the air. The result: itchy eyes, throat and nose; congestion, postnasal drip, coughing; wheezing; and fatigue.

Fatigue is a significant symptom, say allergists. Over-the-counter medications can make you drowsy, and the coughing and sneezing just plain tires you out. In addition, the inflammation caused by the

Prescription medications contain a newer generation of antihistamines and produce fewer side effects.

overproduction of mucus makes allergy sufferers more prone to viral and sinus infections.

It's not the pollen people are allergic to, but rather the allergenic protein present in the pollen grains themselves. When the pollen gets wet, the proteins are released into the atmosphere. Some of these pollens are more lethal than others, such as those from the grass family, ragweeds, and the birch and oak trees.

Allergenic plant proteins also may reside in plants humans eat. For example, if you're allergic to plant protein inside of ragweed pollen and that protein is present in plant foods such as banana, watermelon and cantaloupe, then you may experience allergy symptoms after eating these foods. The roof of your mouth may itch, your lips swell, and your throat may begin to close.

Typical allergy symptoms range from mild to severe. Just how severe?

"Imagine yourself having a really, really severe cold for several weeks. You're mouth-breathing, snorting and sneezing. You feel really terrible," said Bokhari-Panza.

For allergy specialists, it's always one big allergy season. Their calendar is defined by indoor and outdoor allergies. Indoor allergies last year-round, with the most guilty allergens being dust mites and furry pets. Outdoor allergies occur when plant life decides to reproduce by releasing zillions of "plant sperm" into the air in the form of pollen.

Unfortunately, many people endure both indoor year-round and outdoor seasonal allergies, said Bokhari-Panza.

Treatment

Allergists recommend avoidance as the first line of defense:

- Keep windows closed at home and in your car.
- Use air-conditioning and a dehumidifier.
- Shower or bathe and change clothes following outdoor activity.
- Don't hang clothes out to dry; instead, dry them in a vented dryer.
- Have a friend or family member do your yard work.

There are also several medications, both over-the-counter and prescription. However, most over-the-counter medications contain first-generation antihistamines, which effectively relieve allergy symptoms but also can cause drowsiness, dryness of the mouth and eyes, blurred vision and even constipa-



RANDALL MASTERS / STAFF ARTIST

tion and urinary retention.

Prescription medications contain a newer generation of antihistamines and produce fewer side effects. Your doctor or allergist can prescribe the most effective medication for your particular allergy.

However, if avoidance techniques and medications do not work, or if the medication causes too many side effects, or if your allergies are year-round, it's time to consider allergy shots - also known as immunotherapy or allergy vaccinations. Immunotherapy is strongly recommended for people with severe allergies to insect stings.

Allergy shots

Allergy shots work differently than medications, which control the symptoms rather than cure the problem. "Shots boost up the immune system so you become more tolerant," said Bokhari-Panza.

An allergy diagnosis is based on detailed medical history and physical examination, most likely by a certified allergy/immunology specialist. Although blood tests can determine the increased risks of developing allergy symptoms, allergy skin tests are most definitive. They detect the causes of the allergic reaction and consequent symptoms.

"Skin tests are the most accurate and most cost-effective manner of determining allergies," said Bokhari-Panza.

The shots are given once or twice a week over three to five years until the patient reaches a maintenance dose. After that, they're given once every four weeks. According to the ACAAI "they're the closest thing we have to a cure," said Bokhari-Panza. "Even after they stop the shots, the majority of people will do fine for years."

According to the ACAAI, immunotherapy is successful in up to 90 percent of patients with seasonal allergies and up to 80 percent of patients with year-round allergies. "Undergoing immunotherapy is a big decision requiring a long-term commitment," said Dr. David Bernstein, vice chairman of the ACAAI's committee on immunotherapy. "However, it is still the best treatment available to control and prevent symptoms or to reduce needs for daily medications."

The ACAAI survey indicated that people perceived vaccination as a great treatment for allergies but was not affordable.

"In fact, allergy shots often are covered by health plans and the treatment can eliminate the need to buy medications," said Finegold. "Overall, it's often less expensive and more effective than relying on medications every day and trying to isolate the allergy-sufferer from the environment. In many cases, the shots eventually can be discontinued, along with allergy medications, and the immunity maintained."

When it comes to allergies, take Bokhari-Panza's advice: "Why suffer if you can get better?"

Source: Allernet

Internet monitoring offers asthma sufferers a safety net

For most people, the spring and summer months mean blossoming trees and more time outdoors. For the approximately 17 million Americans who're affected by asthma, the seasons have a different meaning.

This is because people who suffer from asthma know the higher pollen count and the increased physical activity can result in severe asthma attacks, making it difficult for them to enjoy the season.

For individuals suffering from asthma, proper monitoring is the key to warding off an attack. The AirWatch Asthma Monitor is a medical instrument about the size of a stopwatch that allows patients to obtain an objective measurement of how open their airways are. The patient breathes into the AirWatch mouthpiece, and the device takes a measurement of how well the patient is breathing.

Once the test is taken, the patient can easily snap a standard phone line into the monitor, press a single button and transmit the results to LifeChart.com. Within seconds, the data are available for viewing on the patient's personalized LifeChart.com Internet page. With authorization from the patient, the data also can be automatically sent to the patient's healthcare team.

"The best thing an asthmatic patient can do is monitor his or her condition consistently," said Dr. Eric Minkovitz, of Academic Medicine Inc. in Kirksville, Mo. "I use LifeChart.com with my patients and have seen several instances where we were able to make adjustments in medications that would, in fact, ward off a trip to the emergency room."

For more information about monitoring asthma, visit www.LifeChart.com, or call the LifeChart Customer Service Line at (800) 367-0462.

adjust medication to get the lungs back to avoid severe asthma problems. That's how patients can benefit from using LifeChart.com with the AirWatch Asthma Monitor.

The AirWatch Asthma Monitor is a medical instrument about the size of a stopwatch that allows patients to obtain an objective measurement of how open their airways are. The patient breathes into the AirWatch mouthpiece, and the device takes a measurement of how well the patient is breathing.

Once the test is taken, the patient can easily snap a standard phone line into the monitor, press a single button and transmit the results to LifeChart.com. Within seconds, the data are available for viewing on the patient's personalized LifeChart.com Internet page. With authorization from the patient, the data also can be automatically sent to the patient's healthcare team.

"The best thing an asthmatic patient can do is monitor his or her condition consistently," said Dr. Eric Minkovitz, of Academic Medicine Inc. in Kirksville, Mo. "I use LifeChart.com with my patients and have seen several instances where we were able to make adjustments in medications that would, in fact, ward off a trip to the emergency room."

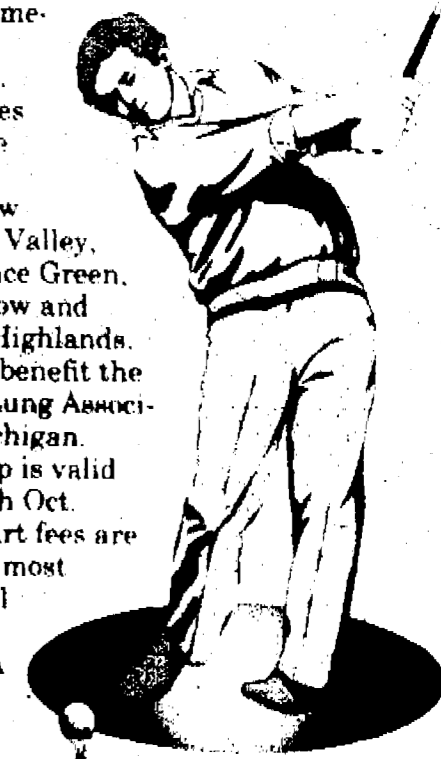
For more information about monitoring asthma, visit www.LifeChart.com, or call the LifeChart Customer Service Line at (800) 367-0462.

Dear old Dad

The American Lung Association of Michigan has a great gift idea for Father's Day. How about a Gold Privilege Club membership book? For just \$38, the Golf Privilege Club allows golfers to play at nearly 170 courses throughout the state, and greens fees are free.

The selection is highlighted by northern resorts such as: The Natural, Wolverine, Shanty Creek, the three courses at the Grand Traverse Resort, McGuire's, Wilderness Valley, The Homestead and Dunmaglas. Local courses offering free greens fees include: New Hawthorne Valley, Independence Green, Shady Hollow and Riverview Highlands.

Proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan. Membership is valid now through Oct. 31, 2000. Cart fees are required at most venues. Call 1-800-LUNG USA (800) 586-4872.



THE ADVANCED HAMMER DIGIT REPAIR

For most people, the spring and summer months mean blossoming trees and more time outdoors. For the approximately 17 million Americans who're affected by asthma, the seasons have a different meaning.

This is because people who suffer from asthma know the higher pollen count and the increased physical activity can result in severe asthma attacks, making it difficult for them to enjoy the season.

For individuals suffering from asthma, proper monitoring is the key to warding off an attack. The AirWatch Asthma Monitor is a medical instrument about the size of a stopwatch that allows patients to obtain an objective measurement of how open their airways are. The patient breathes into the AirWatch mouthpiece, and the device takes a measurement of how well the patient is breathing.

Once the test is taken, the patient can easily snap a standard phone line into the monitor, press a single button and transmit the results to LifeChart.com. Within seconds, the data are available for viewing on the patient's personalized LifeChart.com Internet page. With authorization from the patient, the data also can be automatically sent to the patient's healthcare team.

"The best thing an asthmatic patient can do is monitor his or her condition consistently," said Dr. Eric Minkovitz, of Academic Medicine Inc. in Kirksville, Mo. "I use LifeChart.com with my patients and have seen several instances where we were able to make adjustments in medications that would, in fact, ward off a trip to the emergency room."

For more information about monitoring asthma, visit www.LifeChart.com, or call the LifeChart Customer Service Line at (800) 367-0462.

Livonia's St. Mary Hospital adds 'Mercy' to its name

The former St. Mary Hospital has been rechristened St. Mary Mercy Hospital after being purchased by Trinity Health, recently formed by the consolidation of Mercy Health Services and Holy Cross Health System.

Trinity Health has purchased substantially all of the non-real estate assets of St. Mary Hospital, the St. Mary Child Care Center, and the Marian Professional Building. The newly named St. Mary Mercy Hospital is the 10th member organization in Michigan operated by Trinity Health.

The Felician Sisters will retain ownership of the land and buildings that are an essential part of the Felician Sisters presence in Livonia. The Felician Sisters will continue to serve in the hospital

and participate on the hospital's board of trustees.

"We are pleased to continue the work begun by the Felician Sisters and to ensure the continuation of Catholic healthcare for the communities served by St. Mary Hospital," said Sister Linda Werthman, president of the Sisters of Mercy, Regional Community of Detroit.

The Sisters of Mercy and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross are the sponsors of Trinity Health.

New CEO

David Spivey, who most recently served as president of CEO of Mercy Hospital in Detroit, has been named the new CEO of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, effective June 1. He replaces Sis-

ter Mary Renetta, who served as president and CEO since 1998. Spivey has served in management roles with Mercy Health Services since 1989.



Spivey

Spivey will work with Sister Renetta to ensure a smooth transition of the operations while focusing on key operational and strategic issues facing the hospital. "I look forward to building more comprehensive clinical services through leverag-

ing our relationship with Trinity Health and the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System," he said.

As part of a large regional and national healthcare system, St. Mary Mercy Hospital will afford its patients, staff and physicians access to sharing of "best practices" in operational efficiency, clinical quality and cost reductions, as well as opportunities for growth through program development.

"St. Mary Mercy Hospital is a very valuable addition to Trinity Health. In conjunction with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System of Ann Arbor, it will allow us to better serve the health care needs of the growing communities of western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties," said Michael Slubowski, Trinity Health executive vice president.

Felician presence

The Felician Sisters will continue to operate Marywood Nursing Care Center, Marybrook Manor and Angela Hospice, as well as Madonna University, Ladywood High School, Montessori Center of Our Lady, Senior Clergy Village (in association with the Archdiocese of Detroit), Jackson Day Care Center and Retreat Center, Marysville Retreat Center in Holly and a number of elementary schools in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

"This transition continues our mission of serving the people of our community," said Sister Renetta.

Proceeds from the transaction will be placed in a foundation established by the Felician Sis-

ters for the continued development of these sponsored ministries in education, child care, elder care, social services and health care.

Trinity Health is the third largest Catholic healthcare system in the United States, with a net revenue of \$4.2 billion and assets totaling \$5.1 billion. It operates or is affiliated with 41 hospitals, 342 outpatient facilities, 31 long-term care facilities, 28 home health care offices, and 20 hospice programs.

Also part of Trinity Health: MAS Associates, an architectural firm; Mercy Health Plans, which operates Care Choices, a health maintenance organization; and Preferred Choices, a preferred provider organization.

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 rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

ONGOING

OVEREATERS

Overeater Anonymous meets every Sunday 7-8:30 p.m. through June in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, Conference Room A, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Another group meets every Thursday evening 7:30-9 p.m. in Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile. Call Kathleen at (734) 427-8612.

AA & ALANON

Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meet Wednesdays and Sundays 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance, 5254 Inkster Road. Contact (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. Alanon meeting Sunday only.

IMPOTENCE

The Impotence Anonymous Support Group meets 8 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Marian Professional Building, 14555 Levan Road, Livonia (Pavilion Conference Room A). For information, call (734) 462-5858.

EATING DISORDERS

Disorders Eating Recovery Program, "DERP," meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at Garden City Hospital, Medical Building, classroom 4, 6255 Inkster. Both men and women invited. Call Angela Graer (313) 531-2560, Leanne Able (734) 464-0880, or Garden City Hospital (734) 458-4330.

FOOT SCREENINGS

Foot screenings for all ages are held 8:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Friday at Botsford Hospital, South Professional Bldg., Suite 200. For an appointment, call (248) 473-1320 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 877-345-5500.

JUNE 12 & 26

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will sponsor community blood pressure screenings on the following Mondays: 8-10 a.m. June 12 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia; and noon to 2 p.m. June 26 at the Northville Senior Center. Call (734) 655-8940 for more information.

MON, JUNE 12

THYROID DISORDERS

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site <http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid>

THYROID

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group meets 6:30-9 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Dr. Ng of The Center for Holistic Medicine in West Bloomfield will discuss natural hormones and diet. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945.

DIABETES AND TEENS

Botsford General Hospital's Diabetes Teen Club, a support group for young adults ages 13-18 with diabetes, will sponsor "Summer-Tips: Travel Adventures for Teens" 7:30 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 29750 Grand River in Novi. The club meets the second Monday of every other month. Call (248) 477-6100.

FIRST AID CLASS

Providence Hospital & Medical Centers will offer a basic first-aid class 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburg), Livonia. \$25 fee (plus \$5 book fee payable to instructor). Registration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

TUE, JUNE 13

TOUCH FOR HEALTH

Learn to use muscle testing techniques, neurolymphatic massage, and acupressure to strengthen weaknesses, relieve pain and improve posture. Bring a "Touch for Health" book, available at book stores. Class runs 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 13-July 25. Cost is \$225. The Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street No. 205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to

register.

CAREGIVING STRESS

Alterra-Clare Bridge of Livonia, 32500 Seven Mile, will present a discussion on "Stress Management: Emotions of Caregiving," 6-7:30 p.m. in the community center. Call Nanette Cooper or Denise Mannion for reservations (248) 428-7055.

HEART SAVER

A Heart Saver/Basic Life Support Course will be held at the Livonia Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. \$25 fee includes a HeartSaver Guide. Registration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

WED, JUNE 14

CANCER WELLNESS

McAuley Cancer Care Center of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will present "An Evening of Wellness" 6-7:30 p.m. at the center on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive. Demonstrations of tai chi, yoga, meditation, relaxation and more. Free. Light dinner provided. Space limited; registration required. Call (734) 712-2920.

FAD DIETS

Learn what is included in a good diet and what to watch out for in a bad diet. "Fad Diets, Read Between the Lines" is offered beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Novi/Providence Medical Office Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. \$10 fee. Registration required. (877) 345-5500.

THUR, JUNE 15

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital will sponsor an Infant/Child Immunization Clinic 5:30-8 p.m. at the hospital, first floor, West Addition A and B, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Please use south entrance. Cost is \$5 per child for all vaccines, including chicken pox. Bring immunization records. For information, call (734) 655-8940.

G.I. LECTURE

St. Mary Hospital will host a Carelink lecture, "Let's Talk... Stay Healthy with G.I. Screenings," 1-3 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Dr. Nabil Sultani and nurses Janet Matherly and Sandy Oltersdorf will discuss different scoping procedures, gastroscopy, sigmoidoscopy and colonoscopy. Call (734) 655-8940.

SAT, JUNE 17

AMPUTEE AND DISABILITY

The Amputee and Disability Support Group - which serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties - will meet at 10 a.m. at the main entrance of the Greenfield Village. (If raining, group will meet at the Imax Theatre entrance to the Henry Ford Museum). Please RSVP by June 12. Call Mary Ann at (810) 415-5581 or e-mail at map57@eol.com.

EXERCISE

The Livonia YMCA is hosting "Pilates," a conditioning program that stretches and strengthens muscles, provides flexibility and balance, and unites body and mind 9-10:15 a.m. Cost is \$10 per session. Additional sessions July 1, July 22 and Aug. 5. Call (734) 261-2161, ext. 3302.

MON, JUNE 19

SCHIZOPHRENIA

St. Mary Hospital will host a mental health program on "Schizophrenia and Family Sup-

port" 6-7:30 p.m. in the hospital's West Addition Conference Room B, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 655-2944.

WED, JUNE 21

ALLERGIES

Learn about new medications for controlling allergies and new methods for delivering allergy treatments. Botsford Hospital will sponsor "Allergies: Wheezing & Sneezing" 2-4 p.m. at the American House, 42000 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Call (248) 449-1480.

TUES, JULY 18

MUSIC THERAPY

Find out how music can enhance your meditational response and create a more profound state of relaxation. "Sound of Music" is sponsored by Botsford Hospital.

THUR, JULY 20

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

MON, AUG. 14

DIABETES AND TEENS

Botsford General Hospital's Diabetes Teen Club, a support group

Please see DATEBOOK, D6

When is Shy Too Shy?

Answer the following questions based on the last 2 weeks or more.

YES	NO	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	1. I feel embarrassed or nervous when beginning conversations
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2. I don't enjoy social events or being part of a group
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3. I get anxious when giving a report or talking to a supervisor
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	4. I blush, perspire, my heart races in certain social settings
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. It feels like "severe shyness"
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6. I feel nervous when I'm the center of attention

If you answered "yes" to 3 or more questions, you may be suffering from shyness. Shyness is a common condition affecting 20% of the population. The Institute for Health Studies is currently looking for individuals experiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of "Healing and Relief for Social Anxiety." This study is a free, confidential, and non-invasive study. If you are interested, please call (517) 349-5505 for more information.

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
(517) 349-5505 1 (800) 682-6663
Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

Arthritis Today

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

CARE OF ARTIFICIAL KNEE

When you have an artificial knee, you need special care. Dr. Weiss is a leading expert in the care of artificial knees. He will help you understand the special needs of your artificial knee and how to care for it properly. He will also help you understand the special needs of your artificial knee and how to care for it properly.

For The 21st Century

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

MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL

19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

- Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom
- Full dining service available
- Brand new 12 seat movie theater
- Luxury apartment homes with full kitchens
- Serene water views & walkways
- Easy access to shopping
- Award-winning clubhouse & recreation

- Beautiful shopping & dining
- Wellness center
- Concierge service
- Award-winning clubhouse & recreation

NO ENTRANCE FEES

Call today to learn more about this exciting new community.

(248) 735-1500

www.Waltonwest.com

Michigan's most inviting region.

The Petoskey Harbor Springs Boyne City area of northwest Michigan is beyond compare. Stunning natural beauty. More than 20 magnificent golf courses. Wonderful beaches. Charming shops and restaurants. Come enjoy it all in a relaxed Victorian setting along the lake.

Call for FREE brochures, or visit our web site.

1-800-845-2828

www.boynecountry.com

Datebook from page D5

for young adults ages 13-18 with diabetes, will sponsor "Planning a Successful School Year" 7:30 p.m. at Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River in Novi. The club meets the second Monday of

every other month. Call (248) 477-6100 for additional information.

MON, SEPT. 11
THYROID DISORDERS

The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. Call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site <http://community.mlive>

Bank One's 18-month CD.
7.05% APY

A fixed-rate CD from Bank One can really help balance your investment portfolio. But let's not forget all the money you'll make.

Higher interest than most money market accounts, guaranteed fixed rates and full FDIC insurance. The security of a Certificate of Deposit from Bank One can help offset some of your riskier investments and add balance to your portfolio. But we know, it's hard to focus on balance when you're really thinking of money.

For CDs or IRAs, stop by Bank One or call us toll free at 1.800.235.5633 for Personal Accounts, 1.800.404.4111 for Business Accounts.

BANK ONE

Preferred Financial Partner for Michigan Athletics
www.bankone.com

Member FDIC. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) offer good through 6/30/00 and available at Bank One, Michigan, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor area locations only. Requires a minimum of \$1,000 to open. Penalty for early withdrawal. Bank One reserves the right to limit deposits in this account to \$1,000,000 per customer. Brokered deposits may not be accepted.

Early aspirin benefits acute stroke patients

RESEARCH

An aspirin given to stroke patients immediately upon arrival at the hospital may help to prevent recurrent strokes in the high-risk time frame immediately following the first stroke, according to the results of a combined analysis of two large studies.

The study is in this month's *Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

While aspirin therapy has already been shown to reduce the long-term risk of a second stroke in survivors of ischemic strokes — caused by clots blocking blood flow to the brain — a combined analysis of 40,000 acute stroke patients finds that aspirin can provide an immediate stroke-preventing benefit in the days and weeks following a stroke.

"Early aspirin therapy should be used much more widely," says the study's lead author Dr. Zheng Ming Chen of Oxford University in England. "The message is: If someone comes to the hospital with acute ischemic stroke, start aspirin therapy as soon as possible and continue it long-term."

Chen headed a group of researchers who examined the

data from two major stroke trials, the Chinese Acute Stroke Trial (CAST) and the International Stroke Trial (IST). The trials studied 20,000 stroke patients each.

The analysis found that the risk of recurrent ischemic stroke is reduced by one-third from just a few weeks of aspirin use, and the overall absolute benefit in preventing further stroke or death is about nine per 1,000 people within a month. Aspirin works as a blood thinner, helping to prevent the further formation of stroke-causing clots. Early treatment is especially important because the likelihood of a recurrent stroke is highest immediately following an initial stroke.

"Preventing nine strokes or deaths out of 1,000 people may not sound like much," says Chen, "but if you consider there are several million strokes worldwide each year, by treating one million of those with one year of aspirin therapy, this will prevent about 20,000 strokes or deaths."

Bleeding minimized

One of the main reasons why aspirin has not been given immediately to stroke patients is concern among doctors that it might cause bleeding in the brain. However, the study

shows that aspirin is much safer than initially anticipated, and, according to Chen, the benefits outweigh the risks for all types of patients studied.

In 773 patients studied who had a bleeding stroke and were inadvertently given aspirin, researchers found no great difference in the outcomes of patients who received aspirin and those who didn't.

"We can be confident that there is no great hazard in giving aspirin immediately to patients who have been diagnosed with ischemic stroke," says Chen. "Of course, there may be some groups who should not get aspirin, but even the results in those who had bleeding strokes are reassuring."

The American Heart Association's guidelines for treating acute ischemic stroke suggest that aspirin may be effective in patients with acute stroke, but that aspirin should not necessarily be used in conjunction with clot-busting thrombolytic therapy.

Researchers say overemphasizing the urgency of clot-busting treatment for stroke may lead to an underemphasis on prompt aspirin use. Even if people were to come to the hospital more than 48 hours after their stroke, researchers believe they would still benefit.

Allergies: Culprit could be in your cosmetic bag

The average adult uses at least seven skin care products each day, including fragrances, moisturizers, sunscreens, skin cleansers, hair care items, deodorants/antiperspirants, and cosmetics. So when a patient is suffering from a cosmetic allergy, identifying the culprit is an investigative process for a dermatologist.

Speaking at the American Academy of Dermatology's 58th annual meeting in San Francisco, Dr. Anthony F. Fransway discussed the antigens commonly used in cosmetics that cause adverse reactions and the extensive testing necessary to identify the source of the problem.

Up to 10 percent of the population may have some adverse reaction to a cosmetic item over the course of his or her lifetime. While these reactions are not gender-specific, women typically are affected more than men since they tend to use more cosmetic items.

Men see the most reactions from after-shave, cologne and shampoos. Women react most commonly to moisturizers/sunscreens, make-up ingredients (specifically make-up bases and eye care products like mascara, eyeliner and eye shadows), per-

fume, hair care products and nail products.

Biggest offender

Fragrance is the main cause of allergic cosmetic reactions. There are more than 5,000 basic fragrances in all kinds of products. Countless skin care products, soaps, shampoos, lipsticks, sunscreens and lotions contain fragrance. Some people are sensitive to the fragrance chemical used in these. Other antigens in cosmetics may include preservative chemicals (necessary to keep products from spoiling), antioxidants, sunscreen ingredients, and other inactive ingredients.

Fragrance-free products can be safely used by those with a fragrance allergy, but even products labeled "unscented" may contain a masking fragrance added to cover the chemical smell. Unscented products are not necessarily fragrance-free.

"There are very few truly preservative-free products," warned Fransway. "Most cosmetic items have an aqueous base or compartment in which bacterial and fungal overgrowth and spoilage may occur. Once a preservative allergy is identified through specific testing, cosmetics free of the offending agent

may be identified and used safely."

Symptoms and treatment

The face, lips, eyes, ears and neck are the most common locations for cosmetic allergy. Additionally, hands can be affected by moisturizers or nail products. Adverse reactions include irritant contact dermatitis, which produces burning, stinging, itching and redness. The most common skin irritants are bath soaps, detergents, antiperspirants, astringents, eye makeup, moisturizers, permanent hair solutions and shampoos.

Allergic contact dermatitis afflicts those who are allergic to a specific ingredient or ingredients in a product. Symptoms include redness, swelling, itching and fluid-filled blisters. Reactions can occur whenever an individual is exposed to the ingredient, although symptoms may take several days to appear.

Irritant reactions to cosmetics typically occur within days of initial use, but a true allergic reaction can take anywhere from a week to 10 days. In some cases, an allergic reaction is years in the making, and the

Please see ALLERGIES, D7

Your first heart attack symptom
could be

For almost a third of all victims, the first sign of a heart attack is death.

Don't wait for the symptoms; the new EBT Heart Scan can detect heart disease long before symptoms develop. It can spot heart attacks years—even decades—in advance. And it can tell you now, in 10 minutes, with no preparation or discomfort whatsoever.

If you're a man over 35 or a woman over 45, the EBT can send you and your heart down a longer road together.

The EBT Heart Scan

Ask about our
Father's Day
special in the
month of June.

Find out now.

1.877.MICH.HRT

1.877.642.4478

www.michiganheartimaging.com

G3239 Beecher Road, Suite E, Flint, MI 48532

MICHIGAN
HEART IMAGING
A SERVICE OF MCLAREN HEALTH CARE

Michigan's Only EBT Center

Recent district court Microsoft decision ends an era



MIKE WENDLAND

PC MAKE
No matter how you cut it up, Microsoft's glory days are over. Gone for good. And while most legal experts think the company will fare better in the appellate courts than with District Judge Thomas Jackson, the dribble and drab of a protracted legal battle over the breakup order will continue to chip away at the corporation's power and profits. More importantly, say many of the telecommunications industry movers and shakers I talked to this past week while covering the huge SUPERCOMM exhibition in Atlanta, the breakup order also breaks Microsoft's concentration and momentum. When the decision came down ordering the breakup Wednesday, there was a wave of buzzes,

rings and digital tones echoing through the Georgia World Congress Center. Executives from the telecommunications industry and technology leaders attending the conference were beeped, paged and called. Wireless phones went up to everyone's ears. It seemed to me that few people seemed surprised. But I saw a lot of head shaking. People at the conference were clearly not happy to hear the breakup order. One CEO of a medium-sized networking corporation told me that while he was no fan of Microsoft he fears a chilling effect throughout the whole high tech industry. The bloom has gone off the new economy, he said, explaining that the dominance of Microsoft software makes most tech firms reliant on the company and thus now confused about future upgrades and software compatibility. As for Microsoft itself, there was almost pity. "I've had probably two dozen Microsoft people send me their

resumes in the past two weeks," said one exec. "And these are top level people. There's going to be a massive brain drain because all those options (paid Microsoft employees) are now worth drastically less than they were before." And that, in the long run, may hurt the company more than the breakup. The most valuable asset any high tech firm has is its people. How willing Microsoft's talented workers will be to remain during the uncertainty of the next couple of years will be as important to the company's future as the legal appeals. **Disputes must end** One of the key movers and shakers I got a chance to button-hole for an interview was William J. Kennard, chairman of the FCC. Amidst all the hype about DSL and broadband access at the show, I wanted to see if Kennard was as concerned as many of the Detroit callers are to my radio

show about the difficulty of getting DSL. The chairman said the Detroit problem was not unique and that competitive disputes and technology snafus affecting the rollout of high speed DSL Internet access across the nation must end. Kennard said complaints about DSL installation delays and configuration problems from frustrated consumers and business users are coming into the FCC in increasing numbers. He said a number of those complaints seem to be "turf problems" in which the telephone monopolies are intentionally dragging their feet in releasing and activating DSL service to third party suppliers. Kennard warned that unless the telecommunications industry quickly deals with the difficulties, pressure from the public may force regulatory actions. The public, said Kennard, is clamoring for broadband access and the industry needs to be more responsive.

Mobile revolution Wireless phones will soon outnumber fixed phones. In fact, according to EDS Chairman Dick Brown, who keynoted a session at SUPERCOMM, already fifty percent of the world has never heard a dial tone. By 2002, wireless phones will number 1 billion, compared to the 800 million hardwired fixed phones today. Brown told SUPERCOMM attendees that the new trend is "info-communications." It's perhaps best being seen in the convergence of Internet technology from the home and office and ... thanks to wireless technology ... to the automobile. A new wireless subscriber is added every ten seconds today and Brown says the new digital economy means that consumers expect to be able to do everything they now do on a stationary device or desktop computer on a portable or mobile device. Brown says when the history books are written, people will call this new technology age the

"mobile revolution." Along those same lines, I heard a lot of talk by technology analysts in Atlanta about the aggressive use of the Internet by Detroit automakers, particular General Motors and its high tech "e-GM" division, which just announced plans that would allow consumers to watch their cars being built online, through Web cams. One analyst told me: "Detroit is driving development of a huge segment of the Internet these days and may eventually be the telecommunications industry what Silicon Valley is to the dot com industry." Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com> and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Renee Skoglund. Call (734) 953-2128.

TUES, JUNE 13

CAREER WOMEN
The West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost: \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. Call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355.
WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS
The National Association of Women Business Owners-Greater Detroit Chapter will

hold their monthly breakfast meeting 8-9 a.m. Tuesday at Cleary College, 3601 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor in the Student Lounge. The speaker is Leslie Rzeznik of Whomp Web Designs. No cost. Call (734) 668-7030.
INVESTMENT SEMINAR
Learn how to eliminate taxes on your investments and guarantee retirement income by attending a free seminar, "Investing Smart for Today's Tax Environment," offered by PaineWebber 6:30-8:30 p.m. at AmeriSuites, 19300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Reservations required. Call (734) 953-5937.

WED, JUNE 14

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The National Association of Women Business Owners will meet 7:45-9 a.m. at Border's, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham for networking and presentations by member businesses. No cost. Refreshments available for purchase. Call Gail Parker at (248) 352-7368.
THUR, JUNE 15
BUSINESS WORKSHOP
The Service Corps of Retired Executives will offer a business plan workshop 8:45 a.m. to noon at the One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. Topics include financial statements, example business plans, sources of held. \$40 per person. Call SCORE at (313) 226-7947.

Allergies from page D6

catalyst for reaction is the condition of the skin and the immune system. The first step in managing allergic dermatitis is four to six weeks of strict avoidance of the suspected products. This allows the immune response to settle down and become less active and the skin to heal. "A dermatologist is an expert in recognizing cosmetic allergies," said Fransway. "It is important to consult a dermatologist early if you experience a reaction to cosmetics. Reactions range from mild to severe. In severe or continuously bother-

some cases, medical intervention is necessary to find the source of the reaction. A meticulous exposure history is done, followed by patch testing." Dermatologists recommend that people who experience allergic contact dermatitis adhere to the following program to avoid some of the most probable offending agents, with specific patch-testing performed once the dermatitis is clear: ■ For clothing care, double rinse all detergents and avoid all fabric softeners. ■ Try to wear pure, untreated cotton in light colors. Avoid per-

manent press or cotton blends. Silk and polyester are acceptable. ■ Wash all new clothing items five times before wearing. ■ Use only fragrance-free soaps, body cleansers, shampoos and conditioners. ■ Avoid all perfumes, colognes and after-shaves. ■ Do not use any fingernail-care products or hair spray. Source: The American Academy of Dermatology. For more information, contact the AAD toll-free at (888)-462-DERM or www.aad.org

Farmington Hills bank opening planned

Michigan Heritage Bank is holding a grand opening of its new corporate headquarters and third branch office June 19-24 at 28300 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 200, Farmington Hills. The event, themed "The Good Old Summertime," will feature free popcorn, balloons for the children, and a free two-liter bottle of Coca-Cola for each family. There will be a drawing for three grand prizes: a 32-inch color television, a portable stereo system with compact disk player, and a video cassette recorder.

"We are very proud and excited about our new corporate offices in Farmington Hills and feel that they will help us better serve our customers and the community while aiding in the

growth of the bank as well," said Tony Albanese, president and CEO. "This celebration is just a small token of our thanks to the community."

Read
HomeTown
Life every
Thursday

Are You In Pain?
Are you feeling tired? Come in and get tested for Mycoplasma. WE ALSO OFFER:
• Acupuncture — for pain, stop smoking and headaches
• Chelation Therapy — for heart and vascular disease
• Nutrition — vitamin supplements
CALL FOR INFORMATION: (248) 477-7344
Mandarin Professional Clinic P.C.
Michael T. Nadolny, D.O.
28800 S. Mile #110 Farmington Hills

On June 8, 2000 RadioShack broadcast a Jewel concert into all of our stores. This broadcast was misidentified in our print advertising as being "High Definition". The broadcast and all subsequent in-store broadcasts of the concert will be in digital quality picture and sound only. We regret this error and any confusion it may have caused.

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY
Always priced right.
In The Sports Authority 6/11 insert, the Huffy Cliff Dweller bike for \$99.99 and the Fuji Saratoga bike for \$149.99, both shown on page 6, are not equipped with front suspension as advertised. We apologize for the printing error and any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Pure Spin Wedges. Attack the pin with greater confidence.
USED DEMOS
Reg. \$100 TV ONLY \$29
Diamond Face Technology!
PLAY IT AGAIN! ONLY AT Sports Authority. Only at Rochester, Warrenton, Keno Harbor, Livonia, Farmington Hills.
HOTTEST WEDGE IN GOLF!

Short-term Stays Available!

Seniors get the care they need and the respect they deserve at Sunrise Assisted Living.

Sunrise Assisted Living can make a wonderful difference in the quality of life for seniors who need assistance with daily living. You'll find round-the-clock caregiving tailored to individual needs and preferences, life-enriching activities, licensed nursing staff, and a delicious selection of three meals a day and snacks. In a separate area, Sunrise features *Reminiscence*, an innovative program of care for residents with memory impairment.

SUNRISE ASSISTED LIVING
A home-like quality care alternative for seniors and a special Reminiscence Neighborhood for those with memory impairment.

Ann Arbor: 734-327-1350 (Open!)
2190 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor North: 734-741-9500 (Open!)
1901 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor

Farmington Hills North: 248-538-9200 (Open!)
29681 Middlebelt Road
Farmington Hills

Northville: 734-420-4000 (Open!)
16100 Haggerty Road
Plymouth

Rochester: 248-601-9000 (Open!)
500 East University Drive
Rochester

West Bloomfield: 248-738-8101 (Models Opening Soon!)
700 Pontiac Trail
West Bloomfield

MIGRAINES

If you suffer from migraines and...
- 18 years or older
- have at least 1 year history of migraines
- experience 3-8 moderate to severe migraines per month
- in good overall health

You may qualify for a medication research study for migraines. All research related care and study medication is provided at no cost to those who qualify. You will be paid for your participation in this research. All medication is provided at no cost. If interested, please call for more information.
INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
(517) 349-5505 / (800) 682-6663
Robert J. Bielski, MD

Free Seminar on Female Bladder Control

Are you or someone you care for experiencing incontinence? You don't have to lose control. Oakwood can help. Meet Oakwood Urogynecologist Dr. Veronica Mallett and patients she has treated for poor bladder control and other pelvic problems.

Don't let incontinence take control of your life.

Reserve your seat today by calling 800-843-WELL

Where: Oakwood Annapolis Hospital Conference Roms A & B

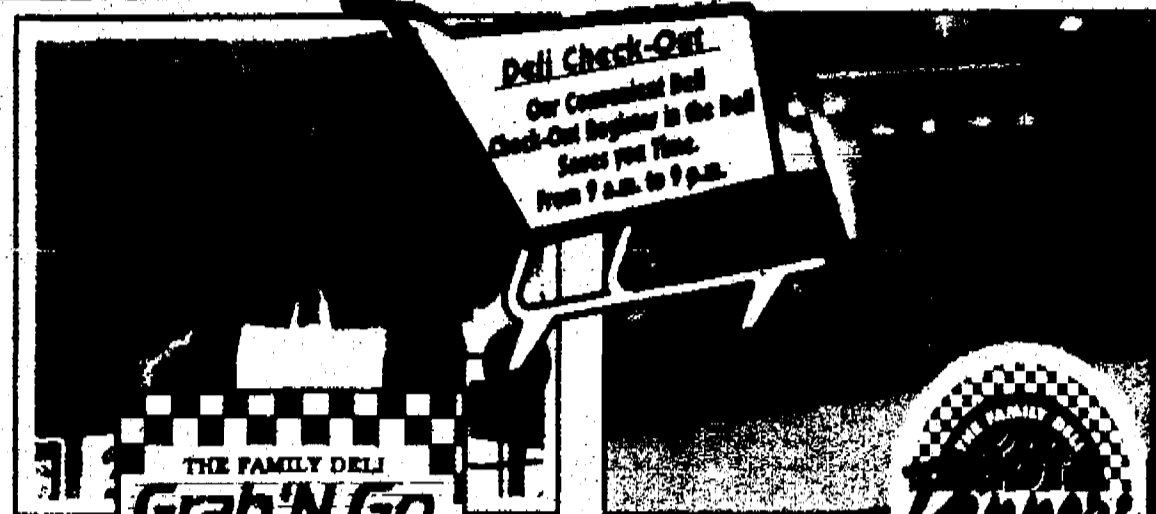
When: Thursday, June 22, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Oakwood

FARMER JACK

NOW OPEN! In Westland

EASY IN-EASY OUT



THE FAMILY DELI Grab 'N Go
Our "Grab 'n Go" features ready-to-eat, an extensive selection of hot and cold entrees that you can pay for at the deli register! We cater to people on the go. Over 35 freshly prepared items to choose from. Whether it's subs, sandwiches, salads, dips, vegetable platters, gourmet pizzas, whole rotisserie or fried chicken, we make sure it's always fresh!

Hot Foods
Capture the taste of home cooking! Over 9 varieties to choose from daily! Just to name a few... Rotisserie chicken and ribs, our famous wing drummies, macaroni and cheese and southern style potato wedges. Quick service - just pay at the deli register and go!



The Eight O'Clock Coffee Cafe
Relax, enjoy fresh brewed gourmet coffee from around the world at our coffee shop. Purchase and enjoy 5 different varieties of fresh roasted coffee brewed fresh daily from Hazelnut Vanilla to Columbian Supremo. Visit us today! Open Daily 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Salad & Soup Bar
Our Salad & Soup Bar simply overflows with fresh greens, crunchy toppings, tangy dressings, fresh olives and delicious fresh fruits. Always perfect for a fast lunch or a light dinner, and you can pay for your purchase at the deli register.



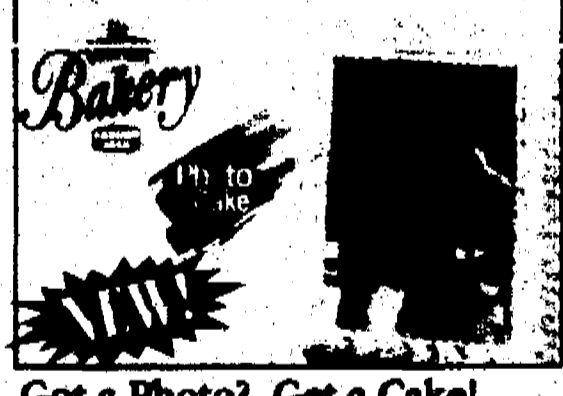
Complete Pharmacy
Our Full Service Pharmacy inside Farmer Jack is ready to take you 7 days a week daily 9 - 7, Sat. 9 - 5, Sun. 12 - 4. Drop off your new or current prescription and we'll take care of all the rest with our free prescription transfer service. Most major health care programs are honored. Your corner drugstore...just around the aisle.



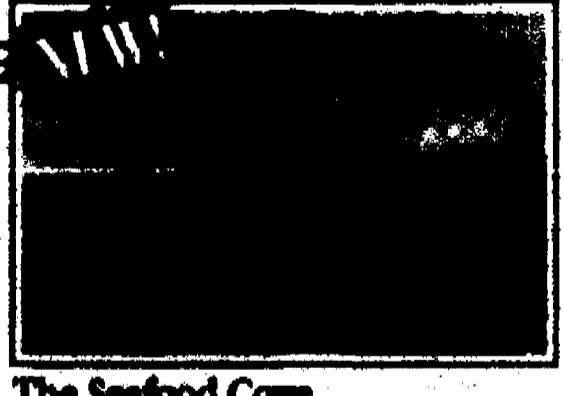
Bakery
Got a Photo? Get a Cake!
Any size photo (wallet up to 8"x10") Turn any photo into frosting for any special occasion - birthday, shower, communion, anniversary, wedding, graduation.
1/4 sheet... serves 24 1/2 sheet... serves 48 full sheet... serves 96



U.S. Post Office & Service Center
Post Office to conveniently handle all your postal needs. CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER...purchase money orders, wire funds through Western Union, rent carpet cleaning equipment and receive one-day photo processing.



First Federal Full Service Bank
Enjoy the convenience of banking where you shop. Auto loans, checking and savings accounts, mortgages, home equity loans, alternative investments, home improvement loans, credit ATM machine...all waiting to serve your personal needs.

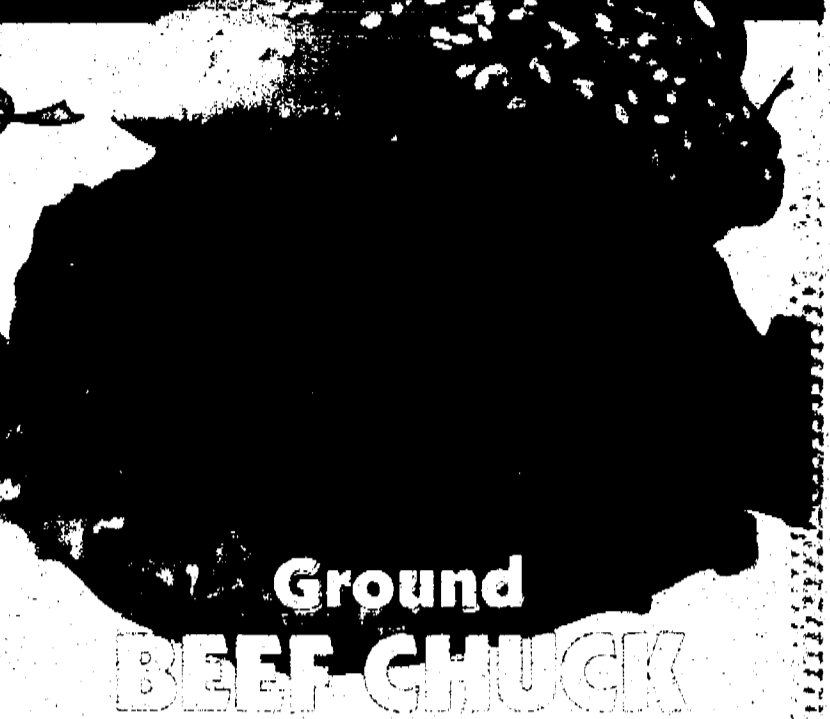


The Seafood Cove
"Jet Fresh" seafood rushed fresh to us everyday. From Cape Cod to San Francisco, our buyers are at the docks early every morning selecting the best of the catch. Every catch is rushed to us in special refrigerated containers. And it is displayed for you on beds of ice to insure the ultimate in freshness.



Fresh Boneless, Skinless CHICKEN BREAST
family pack, limit 4 pkgs. please

\$1.69 lb.
PRICE MEMBER SAVINGS LB. \$0.30



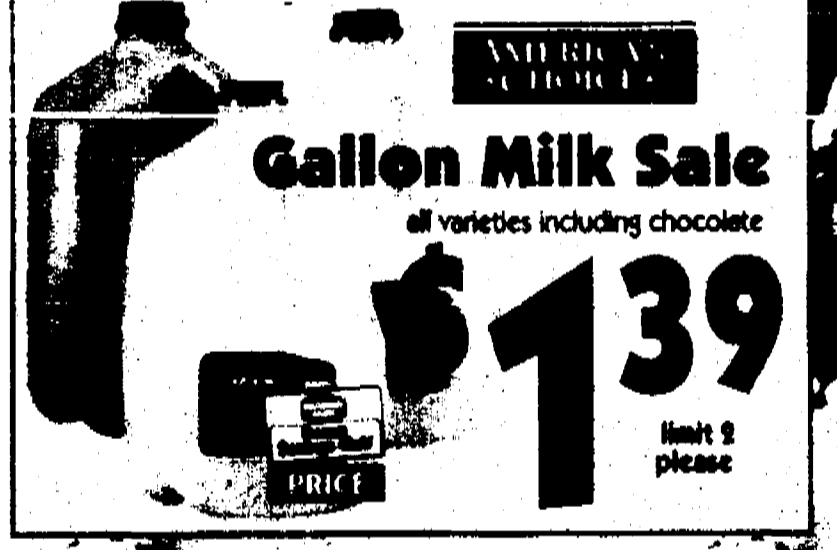
Ground BEEF CHUCK
5-lbs. or more, limit 2 pkgs. please

89¢ lb.
PRICE MEMBER SAVINGS LB. \$1.80



ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
9 to 11 chops per pkg.

\$1.19 lb.
PRICE MEMBER SAVINGS LB. \$1.70



Gallon Milk Sale
all varieties including chocolate
\$1.39 limit 2 please



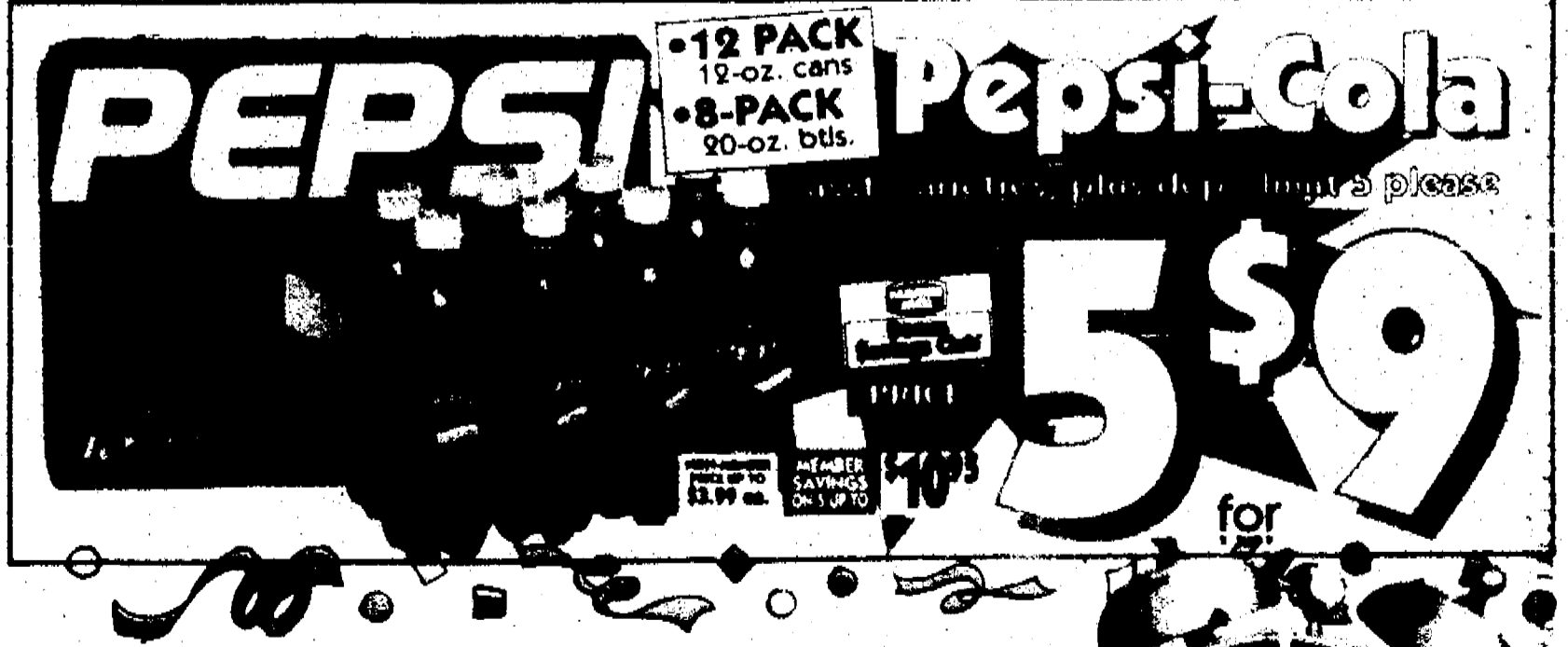
RED OR GREEN Seedless Grapes
first of the season!
79¢ lb.
SAVE \$1.80 lb.



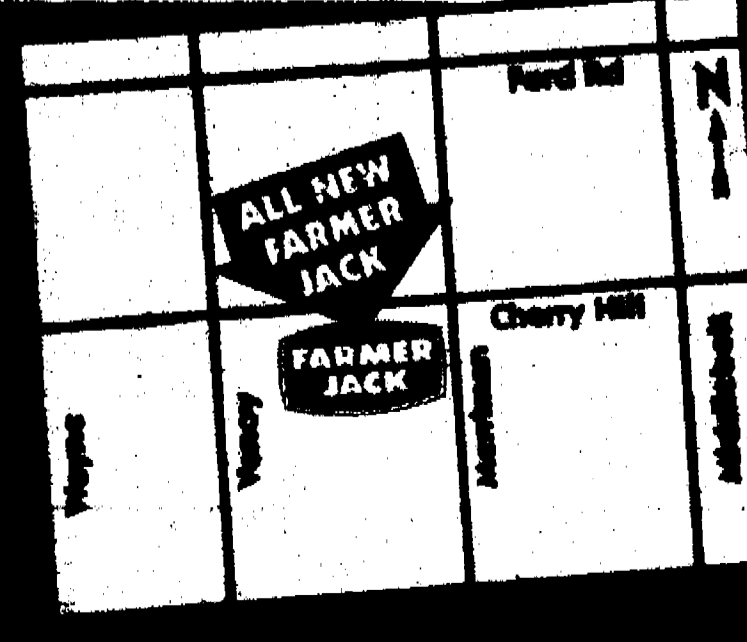
YOUR CHOICE Post Cereal
• Honeycomb 14.5-oz. • Cocoa, Fruity or Cinnamon Pebbles 12 - 13-oz. • Oreo-Os 18-oz. • Raisin Bran 20-oz.
99¢ limit 6 please



QUILTED Northern Bath Tissue
12 regular or 6 double roll pkgs.
3\$6 for



PEPSI!
• 12 PACK 12-oz. cans
• 8-PACK 20-oz. btl.
5\$9 for



This Ad Effective Only At The New **WESTLAND FARMER JACK** Merriman at Cherry Hill **GRAND OPENING THRU TUESDAY JUNE 15th**

OPEN 24 Hours
7 DAYS A WEEK!