

Westland Observer

HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK
Putting you in touch with your world

Sunday
July 19, 1998

Serving the Westland Community for 34 years

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 13

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 64 PAGES • <http://observer.eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

© 1998 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Concert in park: Starfire with vocalist Sheila Taylor performs modern and blues music 6 p.m. today at Stottlemeyer Park, Dancy Boulevard. Rain location is the Bailey Center.

MONDAY

City council: The Westland City Council regular meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road. A study session is scheduled prior to the meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bennett to speak: Marquette House in Westland will host an informal meeting with state Sen. Loren Bennett, who is seeking re-election in the 8th District, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at 36000 Campus Drive off Marquette Road in Westland. Call (734) 326-6537.

WEDNESDAY

Clerk interviews: The Westland City Council will interview the finalists for the Westland city clerk's position beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the city council study chambers, second floor, Westland City Hall.

THURSDAY

Christmas in July: The Westland Community Foundation Christmas in July benefit reception begins at 6 p.m. Thursday, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, west of Wayne Road in Westland.

INDEX

■ Obituaries	A3
■ Taste	B1
■ Classified Index	H3
Autos	J2
Home & Service	H12
Crossword	E7
Rentals	E8
■ Health & Fitness	B4
■ Arts & Leisure	C1
■ Sports & Recreation	D1

HOW TO REACH US

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



District works to fill vacancies

A total of 116 teachers and four administrators are involved in a Wayne-Westland schools buyout, which offered a \$55,000-plus package this year and a \$50,000-plus package next year.

Wayne-Westland school officials are spending their summer interviewing candidates for positions vacated by the 76 teachers who retired this June as part of the district's two-year buyout plan.

A total of 116 teachers and four administrators are involved in the buyout, which offered a \$55,000-plus package this year and a \$50,000-plus package next year. The buyout payment

will be spread out over eight years.

Last March, Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business, had estimated the buyout will cut expenses by \$2 million over two years.

Who is replacing these teachers, some of whom have been on the job for as long as 39 years?

"We have a good mixture. We have some people fresh out of college, some people who have come into the teach-

ing profession later in life, and some who are looking to relocate," said Samuel Barresi, assistant superintendent of instruction.

The district plans to fill all vacancies before the school year, Barresi said. The district has yet to announce the first day of school.

Dan Slee, assistant superintendent of employee services, said 50 replacement teachers have been hired so far. Several school administrators are conducting the interviews, so the demographics of the group are not yet clear, he said.

However, the new teachers "generally are not very experienced," Slee said.

They fall at the beginning of the pay scale, averaging about \$30,000.

The average salary of the buyout teachers is \$55,000.

The district is "well on track" in the hiring process, Slee said. Some positions are easier to fill than others. Slee said the district will re-post teacher openings for the following areas: middle school media (librarian); high school physics, CAD/CAM, and auto shop; high school and elementary school special education; and physical and occupational therapy.

In addition to new teachers, three

Please see DISTRICT, A2

Water world

Keeping cool: Hanging out at the Bailey Center pool on teen night Tuesday, are (foreground)

Roberto Cantu, 12, of Westland and Brandon Hensley, 12, of Westland with other middle school teens. Middle school teens can participate in dancing, swimming and other activities as part of a program held on Tuesday nights this summer at the Bailey Center.

The cost is \$1 to participate. Basketball, crafts, games and special activities are held from 7-9:30 p.m. with swimming from 8-9:30 p.m. For more on the program, sponsored by the Mayor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Violence and the Parks and Recreation Department, please see Page A4.



Incinerator project set to begin

There was a lot of trash talking going on Thursday as elected officials from Garden City, Westland and other cities helped break ground for a \$105 million trash incinerator renovation project.

When completed in December 1999 the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn Heights will be a waste-to-energy plant that will convert burning trash into energy for 10,000 homes. This will mean reduced energy costs for residents and less trash going into landfills.

The incinerator services residents in Garden City, Westland, Dearborn Heights, Inkster and Wayne. The authority was created in 1962, and its facilities have been renovated several times.

Garden City Mayor Jim Barker said he hopes the waste-to-energy project will lead to lower millage rates for residents and an improved recycling program.

"I would love to see that money go toward a comprehensive, complete recycling program," Barker said.

Before any of the cities benefit financially from the energy sale, they must pay outstanding bonds, Barker said. Farther down the road, cities might see tipping fees reduced or eliminated.

The move toward incinerating trash got its start in 1953, when a group of elected officials representing Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Inkster and Dearborn Heights decided burying solid waste wasn't the best idea, according to State Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, whose district includes Garden City and the southeast section of Westland.

Those leaders "saw a different way to go with waste management," Kelly said.

"The re-use of energy from that waste is good management."

Ken Warfield, Wayne mayor and chairman of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, said communities need to do more than take out the trash.

"We create this waste so it's our

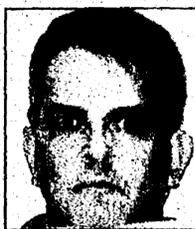
Please see INCINERATOR, A2

Police seek information after man's arrest

Police are asking for help in finding out more about Michael Albert Henisse.

The 52-year-old Westland man was arrested at his condominium in the Central City Parkway area July 10 on charges of first- and third-degree criminal sexual conduct. Upon conviction, first-degree criminal sexual conduct carries a sentence of up to life in prison and third-degree criminal sexual conduct a sentence of up to 15 years.

Henisse was arraigned July 12 in



Henisse

out-county district court by 24th District Court Judge Michael Russell on eight counts of criminal sexual conduct with minors

under the age of 15. Bond was set at \$1 million.

At a press conference Friday morning, Police Chief Emery Price said three white males, one age 14 and two age 10, said Henisse had sexually abused them. The boys told their parents, who contacted Westland police.

Sgt. Michael Terry, the investigating officer, said the alleged abuse took place between February and early July on this year. Police "found evidence" consistent with the charges in

Henisse's condominium, Terry said. Henisse has lived in his condo project for a year.

There is "pretty strong proof" there may be more victims, Price said.

"We feel there are, and we need your assistance to encourage these young people and their parents to come forth and get the counseling they desperately need."

Henisse is divorced with no known criminal record, Terry said.

Please see INFORMATION, A2

Seniors plug into computers

The residents of Taylor Towers have started lining up, waiting for a chance to merge onto the information superhighway.

The Towers recently opened its computer lab with four new Pentium II computers, complete with free on-line and individual e-mail service, laser color printers and "all the most current toys," said director Tom Taylor.

Besides providing residents with an additional means of communicating with friends and family, Taylor said the purpose of the computer lab is to "stimulate intelligence, keep their curiosity up and to get them to dress up and come down."

Of the Towers' 300 residents, 80 have signed up for the classes. At first they were enticed by computer games, like Solitaire, to build mouse skills. "We have

one woman, 92, who has become quite an addict," said Taylor.

The computers were purchased from DataLync Ltd. of Canton for \$14,000. The company also installed the equipment and provides the instruction and support materials. The classes include instruction in basic e-mail, surfing the 'Net, and advanced e-mail.

"I think the fact that Tom and the board of directors did this is wonderful," said Pat Welch, 69. "It gives us all an outlook on the world we wouldn't have had. I went to Louvre the other day."

Although some of the residents are a bit intimidated by the electronic age, others are ready to take the plunge.



On-line interest: Alice Carter, 71, tries to use the manual to set up her e-mail.

Please see COMPUTERS, A3

District from page A1

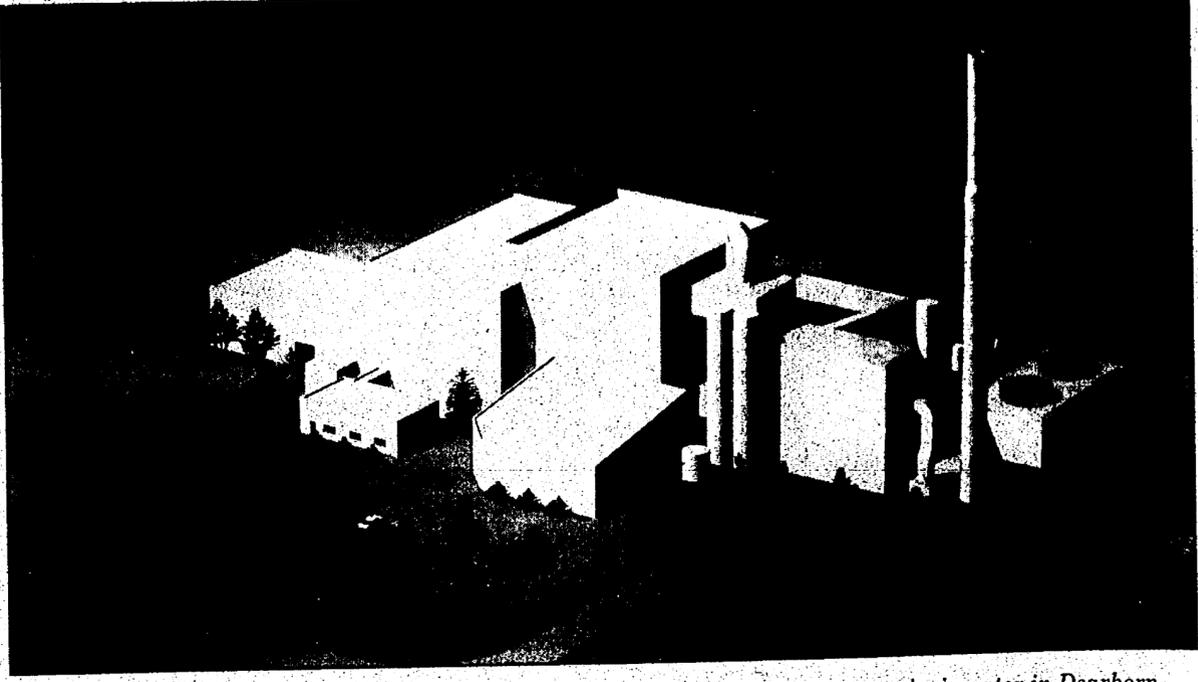
schools have new principals:
 ■ Don Chastain, former principal at Graham Elementary, will become principal at Wayne Memorial High School.
 ■ Johnnye Summerville, a former school administrator from the Detroit Public Schools, will become principal of Elliott Elementary.
 ■ Connie Gray, a former learning consultant within the school district, will become principal of Lincoln Elementary.
 Former Elliott principal Sally Perkins is the district's executive director of elementary education, replacing Charles Heard, who

retired. Former Lincoln principal Cindy Swift is the district's director of curriculum and staff development, replacing Barbara Skone, who retired.
 No principal has been chosen for Graham Elementary; the replacement could be an internal candidate, Barresi said.
 Both Slee and Barresi said present class sizes will remain intact: kindergarten at 26 students; grades one, two and three at 27 students; and grades four and five not to exceed 32 students.
 The formulas for staffing have not changed, Slee said.

Information from page A1

Terry described a pedophile as "somebody who goes about befriending kids in the typical way, giving them attention and gifts, then luring them into something else." Sex abuse is "a violent crime," Terry said. "I don't believe anyone comes out unscathed. Sexual assault is a serious crime. It's the robbing of childhood innocence."
 Michelle Fry, who lives upstairs from Henisse, described Henisse as a quiet man. She said her neighbors did not even know when Henisse moved in. However, Fry and her boyfriend, Phil Gagnon, noticed several kids hanging around Henisse's condo at different times.
 "I asked him one time who are all these kids. He said one was his nephew and the others are his (the nephew's) friends."
 Henisse worked for a Westland vending company. At the press conference, Price said Henisse traveled throughout Michigan and Ohio, as well as other states, for his job.
 Fry said the police were waiting for Henisse the day of his arrest. They had previously asked her to identify Henisse's basement storage area, then asked her to leave as they

searched it. As Henisse drove up to his condo about 5 p.m. Friday, police arrested him. "They didn't even let him pull in the car port," said Fry.
 An elderly woman who lives in Henisse's building said one boy once told her that Henisse was going through a divorce and that his son was having a hard time adjusting.
 The woman, who asked not be identified, said Henisse's car had an Ohio license plate when he moved in. She described him as "Mr. Nice Guy from day one," someone who introduced himself to the neighbors and offered to help. On the Fourth of July, the woman said she told Henisse she didn't appreciate the kids who were visiting him setting off firecrackers all day. She said he then told the kids to stay inside.
 She said Henisse's appearance changed in the last year. He gained "about 80 pounds" and grew sideburns and a beard. When shown Henisse's police picture, she said, "He shaved everything off. He's Mr. Nice Guy again."
 A preliminary exam is set for Thursday morning, July 23 at the 18th District Court before Judge Gail McKnight.



Incinerator project: An artist's rendering shows the plans for the new waste-to-energy incinerator in Dearborn Heights. The incinerator serves Westland.

Incinerator from page A1

responsibility to do something about it," Warfield said. "Making this facility better and more environmentally friendly has been our goal."
 "That was easier said than done, however. It took nearly nine years of discussion, public hearings and negotiating to make the waste-to-energy project a reality, he said.
 "We didn't want to rush into something that would be outdated before we opened," Warfield said.



Meeting of mayors: Westland mayor Robert Thomas chats with Wayne mayor Ken Warfield who is also the chairman of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority at the groundbreaking.

Some steps the CWCSA has taken toward making the incinerator environmentally friendly include refusing to take hazardous household chemicals with trash and encouraging recycling of other items such as paper products, plastic and aluminum.
 Hazardous household chemicals such as paint and automotive chemicals can be dropped off on special days, as sponsored by the CWCSA.
 Since some residents have expressed concern about chemicals getting incinerated and causing noxious fumes, the drop-off recycling is especially important, Warfield added.

Other improvements to the incinerator will include additional boilers, a new electric generator, upgraded incineration equipment and new pollution control technology. The air pollution equipment alone will cost \$20 million, according to Steven Aynes, executive director of the CWCSA and a former Garden City city manager.
 Some demolition will also be done, and old equipment will be removed.
 Here's how the waste-to-energy process will work: when the trash is burned, the steam created will turn turbines that create enough electric power to serve 10,000 homes. This power will be sold to Detroit Edison, according

to Aynes.
 He could not say which communities would receive the recycled energy, only that they would be somewhere in Edison's service area.
 "This will be the first such arrangement in the area."
 "Generally it works to your advantage because you don't have to rely solely on tipping fees for garbage," Aynes said.
 Two companies have formed the Central Wayne Energy Recovery Limited Partnership, made up of affiliates of Constellation Power Inc., an independent power developer, and D.B. Riley, a solid waste combustion equipment manufacturer. Both are American power companies. The two companies helped the CWCSA bring the waste-to-energy plant to life.

According to federal Clean Air Act requirements, the authority has until 1999 to clean the incinerator's output.
 The incinerator stopped burning trash last month but will resume when the project is completed. Compost is still being collected at the facility.
 Since the waste-to-energy plant will become a for-profit venture it will have to pay \$35,000 to the Internal Revenue Service as required by law. When it operated as just an incinerator, it was tax-exempt.
 Constellation and D. B. Riley paid the CWCSA \$1 million to cover expenses for the project, which includes the taxes, according to Aynes.

Westland Observer
 (USPS 663-530)
 Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3568) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Mail Delivery
Monthly	\$3.95	One year: \$55.00
One year	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen): \$44.00
One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$38.00	One year (Out of Country): \$65.00
One year (Out of State)	\$50.00	One year (Out of State): \$90.00
Westland	per copy 75	

Advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (591) 591-2000. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

READER SERVICE LINES

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

Hotline: 734-953-2020
 Open houses and new developments in your area.
 Free real estate seminar information.
 Current mortgage rates.

Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900
 Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500
 If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:
 Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon
 Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

O&E On-Line: 734-591-0903
 You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
 • Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
 • Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
 • Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.
 • Chat with users across town or across the country.
 To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266
 If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500
 Order reprints of pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers.
 Provide the publication date, page number, and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past 6 months.
 \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print paid in advance (check or credit card).

THE Observer NEWSPAPERS
 1996 General Excellence Award

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

Afternoon Delight Summer Series

Wednesday, July 22, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 At The Commons (Corner of Ford & Middlebelt) In Garden City (In case of rain, meet us at Sheridan Square!)

STORYTELLER JOANN KORCZYNSKA
 Sponsored by: Crestwood Community Credit Union

Stories for Kids of All Ages!
 Next Wednesday, July 29: LAKE EFFECT

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

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON RECREATION MASTER PLAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public hearing on the recreation master plan for the City of Westland will be held on Monday, July 20, 1998. This hearing will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland Michigan. The adoption of the five-year recreation master plan will be the subject of this hearing.

ROBERT KOSOWSKI
 Parks and Recreation Director

Published: July 16 and 19, 1998

SPOTLIGHT ON Orthodontics
 by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

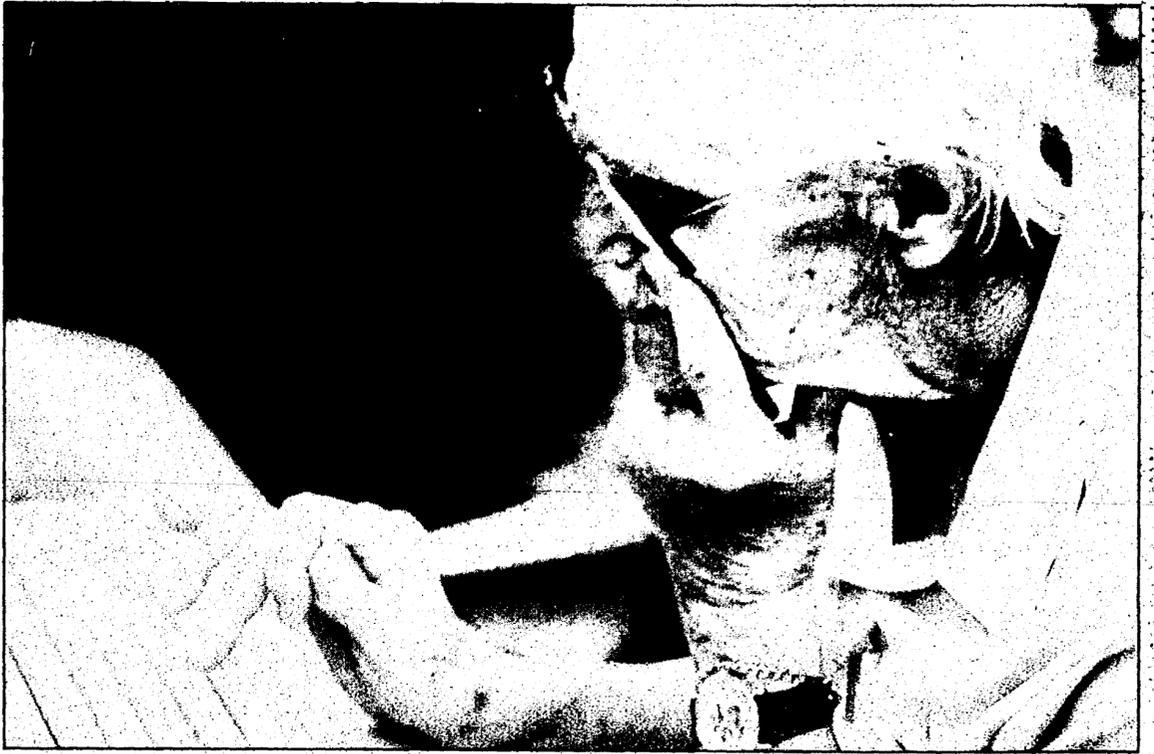
If you are the type of person who likes to order a new automobile with the "gold package" option, you may be interested to note that care are not the only consumer products that feature gold trim. The Orthodontic Manufacturers Association in Milwaukee says that sales of gold-plated orthodontic brackets are growing with about 6 percent for the market in general. And, according to a survey by the Journal of Clinical Orthodontics in Boulder, Colorado, 15 percent of the respondents to their survey used gold brackets in 1996 (the first year it asked about the braces). While gold-plated brackets have not yet enjoyed wide-scale use, the percentages indicate a new trend may be starting.

Orthodontic treatment isn't just for kids; treatment can be successful at any age. Today, approximately 25% of orthodontic patients are adults. Dramatic facial changes are being achieved for adults with orthodontic appliances. Don't feel like it's too late; be sure to keep in mind the many benefits of having a lifetime of beautiful and healthy smiles. At THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP, 19223 Merriman, we have a computer imaging system that helps patients visualize what the end result of orthodontic treatment may look like. To schedule your free consultation, call 442-8855.

THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP
 19223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8855



Entering the 'Net: Above, Jessie Potter, 88 (right) gets help from volunteer Mary Jo Petrere in a computer class at Thomas Taylor Towers in Westland. The seniors are setting up e-mail and learning to use the Web. Watching (left) is Alice Carter, 71 and Harry Betts, 65. At right, George Weber, 81 types in his password for e-mail.



Computers from page A1

"I like the idea. I hope I can do it," said Jessie Potter, 87. "I have a son on Drummond Island, and he's got a computer. I can mail him up there rather than call him."

Cecil Bredsoe, 87, said his brains need to be "rejuvenated." Although he has developed a fondness for computer poker and even beat the dealer once, learning how to surf the 'Net and send and receive e-mail is another matter.

"This is very much of a challenge. I look at it and say, 'You push what button for what?' I have no idea. The nearest I've come to a computer was a typewriter."

Bernice Hicks, 80, had seen a computer just once before signing up for classes. Now, for the next few days, she'll sit in front of a computer screen trying to

practice what she's learned.

"I want to prove to my four boys you can teach an old dog new tricks," she said.

What's she going to say to her boys? "Something quippy!"

Bredsoe remarked to Hicks that he once knew a world of horses and buggies. Now it's a world of computers. Hicks, who once worked in a grocery store, said she remembers when oatmeal was 9 cents a box.

"Now I have to eat it every morning for bulk. It's over a \$1 a box."

A volunteer instructor tells everyone to choose a password, maybe a nickname or a mother's maiden name. One man typed in "Slim."

"Slim? That's what you want?" asked the instructor.

"Yes," said the man. "It's something I'll never be."

Mary Ann Dennis of DataLync Ltd. said the seniors' response has been enthusiastic. "They're doing wonderfully. I'm so excited. Each day it's fun. We're not having people drop out. They're staying with us."

The residents' new-found computer skills could lead to setting up small businesses, like greeting cards or genealogy searches, Dennis said. "It's not just getting in touch with friends and relatives."

There's even hope for people like Alice Carter, 71, who has an aversion to mice.

"I don't know why they call it a mouse. I'm scared to death of mice. I broke out in goosebumps the first time I touched the mouse," she said. She suggested the mouse be renamed "the controller, my helper or the director."

The computer lab could become a national model, Taylor said. He has documented the lab's installation and plans to share that information at national housing associating meetings. Half the computers' cost has been recouped through a \$5,000 grant from the Westland Community Foundation, \$1,000 in donations from Tower board members and \$1,000 raised from a tenant yard sale. Another yard sale is planned for Friday morning.

Taylor said the enthusiasm for learning displayed in the computer lab has given him a new perspective on aging.

Taylor Towers now has its own Web page, www.taylortowers.org. For additional information about the computer lab, contact Taylor at (734) 326-0700.



Keying in: Instructor Mary Ann Dennis from Data Lync in Canton explains the key board to Cecil Bledsoe, 87.

PLACES & FACES

Volunteer recognition

Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital celebrated Volunteer Recognition Day in June with a Volunteer Recognition Tea.

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard's office presented proclamations to Juanita Kemp for 45 years of volunteer service with the American Legion Auxiliary, 18 of which were at Walter Reuther; Tony Kwasek, also a representative of the American Legion Auxiliary who has 22 years of service, 13 at Walter Reuther; Peg Sloan, representing St. Francis Cabrini Ladies Guild with 30 years of volunteer service. Chaplaincy awards were presented by the Rev. Bernard Pilarski to Eleanor and Susan Zoumbaris with 14 years of service and Chuck Daily with three years of service.

To become a volunteer at Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital, call Dennis Buhr, volunteer director, at (734) 722-4500, ext. 351.

Storytime sessions

Registration for the September/October session of storytime at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland begins Aug. 1.

Registration, which is required, is at the Children's Service Desk or by phone at (734) 326-6123.

Sessions include:

Toddler Tales, a session of developmentally appropriate storytimes for children 18-36 months old, includes movement, singing, and stories. Toddlers must be accompanied by an adult. Choose one session: 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Just for Me preschool time, a session of thematic storytimes for 3- to 5-year-olds, is intended to be independent experiences for children. Choose one session: 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays or 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Session one, in September and October, will be held Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13 and 20 and Wednesdays, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21.

Session two, in November and December, will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1 and 8 and Wednesdays, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Dec. 2, and 9. Registration for session two begins Oct. 1.

NASCAR on display

Jeff Gordon's NASCAR race car will be on display at Westland Car Care noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14. Prizes, food, and raffles will be part of the festivities as part of Customer Appreciation Day. Westland Car Care is at 7666 N. Wayne Road in Westland.

OBITUARIES

JESSE TACKETT

Funeral services for Jesse Tackett, 74, of Westland were July 16 in Vermulen Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton.

Mr. Tackett, who died July 13 in Wayne, was born in Milburn, Ky. He was a tool and die maker for an automotive manufacturer.

Surviving are: wife, Lucille; sons, David of Westland and Michael of Westland; daughters, Karen Connor of Brighton, Pamela Morton of Eastpointe, Janice Smith of Garden City, Nancy Clement of Dearborn Heights and Diane Galeja of Westland; sister, Helen Butler of Warren; 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Tackett was preceded in death by his son, Kenneth and brother, Tommy.

CARROLL J. WALKER

Funeral services for Carroll Walker, 66, of Westland were

July 14 in Vermulen Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton.

Mr. Walker, who died July 10 in Ann Arbor, was born in Nashville, Tenn. He was a carpenter for home building. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Surviving are: wife, Judy; daughter, Traci Peurasari of Canton; stepchildren, Mary Holsinger of Illinois and Danny Williams of Florida; brothers, Burgess of Flint, Jack of Florida and Chuck of Canton; sisters, Ruth Stevens of Oscoda, Pauline Blankenship of Tennessee, and Carolyn Howk of Florida; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Gift of Life.

BRUCE A. PORTER

Funeral services for Bruce Porter, 77, of Westland were July 18 in Uht Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Klein.

Mr. Porter died July 16 at his

home in Westland. He was a veterans administration counselor.

Surviving are: wife, Mary; son, Robert; daughter, Diane Hamburger; brother, Richard; sister, Shirley Vallotton; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Porter is preceded in death by his brothers, Donald and Edgar.

MARYANN SCHOENER

Maryann Schoener, 53, of Wayne died July 5 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Arrangements were made by Risko-Ziomck Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Schoener had lived in Wayne more than 20 years. She was born in Detroit. She was a true lover of animals.

Surviving are: daughter, Dorothy Willet; parents, Edward and Sophie Schoener of Garden City; brother, Jerry Schoener of Canton; sister, Linda Blair of Lupton, Mich; and two grandchildren of Westland.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Humane Society.

TICKETS ARE LIMITED!

Rock-n-Roll with Marilyn Monroe, Lucy, Elvis and many more at the first annual Cruise Preview Party — Rewin' on the Rooftops

Friday, August 14, 1998
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Rain or Shine!

3 venues in downtown Birmingham:

Old Woodward parking structure
Chester Street parking structure
The Community House

\$100 Friend ticket to the two rooftop locations includes entertainment galore, a strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages.

\$150 Patron ticket includes the Auto Barons Gala at The Community House, gourmet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations, and shuttle valet parking.

For more information and tickets, call

Variety, The Children's Charity at

248.258.5511

Hosted by Children's Charities Coalition: The Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, The Community House, Orchards Children's Services, and Variety, the Children's Charity.



The twist:
Stacey Trygg, 12, (left to right) Heather Kerby, 15 and Veronica Johnson, 15 all of Westland dance the twist at teen night Tuesday at the Bailey Center Pool Lower near right, Eileen Early, 11 of Westland holds up her finished tie dyed T-shirt. Center right, Kim Mazuro, 13 (left to right), Amy Suich, 13 and Lauren Handzlik, 13, all from Westland tie dye T-shirts at the Bailey Center.



Oh, Macarena: Life guards at the Bailey Pool get into the music with the teens. Dancing the macarena, are (left to right) Cristie Brumlow of Inkster, Holli Jones of Westland and Bill Cummings of Westland.

Teens enjoy night out

It was tie dye night at a teen night at Bailey Center Tuesday. Middle school teens participated in dancing, swimming and tie dyeing T-shirts as part of a program held on Tuesday nights this summer at the Bailey Center. The cost is \$1 to participate. Basketball, crafts, games and special activities are held from 7-9:30 p.m. with swimming from 8-9:30 p.m. *Participants must have a waiver signed by a parent on file

to participate. Register at the pro shop at the Bailey Center. The activity is sponsored by the Mayor's Task Force on Substance Abuse and Violence and Westland Parks and Recreation. Upcoming activities include:
 ■ July 21: Pizza night.
 ■ July 28: Beach Boys night, music by Classic Rock Band.
 ■ Aug. 4: DJ night.
 ■ Aug. 11: Pizza night.
 ■ Aug. 18: Performance by The Earth Angels.



Jump In: Katie Flacks, 11 (left to right), Shelley Bernier, 10 and Christine Fry, 11 of Westland take a jump into the pool at the Bailey Center at the teen night program.

VIC'S DINER

FAMILY RESTAURANT

5662 Middlebelt • Garden City
1 Block North of Ford Road
(734) 427-5338
Open Mon.-Sat. 7a.m.-10p.m.; Sun. 7a.m.-3p.m.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

MON-FRI 7-11 AM **99¢**

NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

LUNCH SPECIAL

Any sandwich on our menu (includes Soup Bar...2 soups daily)

only...\$3.15

No limit • One coupon for entire party • Dine-in only

DINNER SPECIAL

7 Different Complete Dinners to choose from:

- Stuffed Cabbage • Veal Cutlet • Meat Loaf
- Fish & Chips • Shrimp & Chips
- Liver & Onions • Chicken Kabob (includes Soup Bar, 2 soups daily)

only...\$4.25

No limit • One coupon for entire party • Dine-in only

NEW SPECIALS

- BBQ Ribs..... **\$5.95**
- 12 oz. N.Y. Strip Steak... **\$5.95**
- Pork Chop (3) Dinner..... **\$5.95**

Includes soup bar and cole slaw or salad. No limit. One coupon for entire party. Dine-in only.

Try our Homemade Corn Bread!

Unique Selection of Homemade Meals & Soups Daily!

BEST FOOD IN TOWN!

Your Sunday mornings and Thursday afternoons could be worth more than they are right now.

How about turning some spare time into spendable cash? It only takes a few hours twice each week to deliver your hometown Observer or Eccentric newspaper and throughout the year you'll have a lot of chances to win—and earn—some really great prizes.

We're looking for sons and daughters, moms and dads, and even grandparents who would like to join our great carrier team. (You can't be younger than 10 or older than dirt)

Just call one of the numbers here and we'll get things rolling:

WAYNE COUNTY: 734-591-0500
OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-901-4716

THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

It's all about you!

McPhail versus McNamara

Challenger criticizes county executive

'Mac' cites jobs, economy as successes

Sharon McPhail says County Executive Edward McNamara's management of the Wayne County Youth Home — and resulting U.S. Department of Justice investigation in 1994 — angered her enough to challenge McNamara in the Democratic primary election.



'Wayne County is home to the worst roads, the worst airports and the worst morgue.'

Sharon McPhail
—county executive candidate

While it was the youth home that first fueled McPhail's desire, conditions of other county facilities and infrastructures have pushed her through her campaign as well.

"Wayne County is home to the worst roads, the worst airports and the worst morgue," McPhail said.

McPhail added: "Ed's a nice guy, but he's not here. He's leaving it to people who just are not getting the job done."

McPhail, 49, hopes voters will place their faith in her on Aug. 4 in the primary election when the Detroit resident faces off against Edward McNamara in the county executive race. Detroit resident Wallace Serylo is also listed on the Democratic ticket, while Herb Scott of Canton Township will run against Edward Romanowski of Detroit on the Republican ticket.

The primary winners from

each party will square off in the Nov. 3 general election.

Credentials

McPhail, a Detroit mayoral candidate in 1993, is now an attorney and partner with the Detroit law firm of Feikens, Stevens, Kennedy, Hurley & Galbraith.

In 1993, McPhail beat out a field of more than 20 candidates to become the first woman to ever win a Detroit mayoral primary. McPhail lost to Dennis Archer in the general election. Prior to that cam-

paign, she ran the warrants division in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

The youth home is just one example of McNamara's mismanagement, McPhail says.

McPhail believes there isn't enough competition between the airlines at the airport. She says competition was gutted with the control Northwest has over the expansion.

"(Wayne County) transferred the governmental functions to Northwest. Now, they are cleaning the airport and in charge of security," McPhail said. "People need protection, from qualified law enforcement personnel."

McPhail also said contracts are not competitively bid,

Please see MCPHAIL, A6

Edward McNamara has some business to finish.

That's why the Wayne County executive and Livonia resident is running again to serve a fourth four-year term, particularly to oversee the expansion of Wayne County's Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the two sports stadia.

"We just have so much going on," McNamara said. "I think about Denver (airport) turning into a \$4 billion project, and it isn't functioning that well."

"I'd like to be there, and if it's screwed up, I guess it's my fault. We have a great deal going on."

Livonia's own

McNamara, 71, has served as Wayne County executive since 1986.

McNamara grew up in Detroit, graduated from Redford High School, and attended the University of Detroit where he received a degree in philosophy in 1959.

McNamara joined the Navy at 17. He also worked briefly in an auto plant, then at Michigan Bell for 25 years as a service engineer, sales manager, super-



'That airport is the best job generator we have ever seen.'

Edward McNamara
—county executive

"The airport represents 61,000 jobs, and it will add at least 10,000 jobs. That airport is the best job generator we have ever seen." Those jobs range from airport staff, airline personnel and service industries, including fast-food eateries.

He also points to other accomplishments:

McNamara added 233 new business locations. Wayne County had more businesses build or expand than any other county in the state, according to Site Selection magazine.

McNamara also points to the new stadiums as a \$485 million project, coordinated between Wayne County, the city of Detroit, the state of Michigan and the Detroit Lions and Tigers. The project will create 5,000 jobs and have a \$200 million economic impact,

Please see MCNAMARA, A6

Register now at S'craft

Registration is in progress for fall semester at Schoolcraft College as classes officially begin Thursday, Aug. 27.

This fall marks the beginning of several new offerings:

The mathematics department will begin offering some introductory classes entirely on computers using interactive, instructional software, listed in the schedule as CBM (computer-based math) in a redesigned computer classroom.

The first students in the Schoolcraft Scholars honors program will begin their studies, incorporating community-based experiences.

For the first time, selected language classes will be offered via interactive television.

Schoolcraft offers a variety of ways to register, including phone-in, mail-in and walk-in. Registration forms are available in the fall schedules or through the Office of Admissions. New students must meet with a counselor before registering.

Schoolcraft College offers 65 career programs with specific job-related skills, ranging from accounting to welding. More than 50 transfer programs prepare students to go on to a four-year university.

For information, call (734) 462-4426.

Knollenberg aims at lawsuits, Kyoto Protocol

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg has planted two fishhooks for the Clinton administration in an innocent-sounding funding bill for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Rather than write separate laws, Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, won Appropriations Committee amendments to the funding bill to:

Block the president's executive orders implementing the 1997 Kyoto protocol on world energy consumption.

Halt EPA suits over "environmental justice" under the Civil Rights Act.

"The Kyoto protocol was a set of binding targets to cut energy consumption 30 percent," said Knollenberg in his 11th Congressional District office in Farmington Hills. "It would affect autos, farmers, utilities — \$2,500 costs per family per year."

"Before the Kyoto accord was reached, the Senate voted 95-0 to tell the administration 1) do not exempt the developing nations and 2) do not do anything that will harm the U.S. economy."

CLARIFICATION

In a story that ran July 2, the Observer printed an incorrect phone number for the hotline of Victims of Reverse Discrimination in Public Employment. The correct number is (313) 222-0336.

"They wimped. They signed an accord that was exactly the opposite, exempting China, Brazil, Indonesia, Mexico — 40 percent of the world's population."

"Well, it's not signed because the president won't sign it and won't even send it to the Senate (for ratification). In the meantime, he's trying to implement it bit by bit by executive order."

The House Appropriations Committee backed Knollenberg's amendment June 25 on roughly a party-line vote, Republicans for, Democrats against.

The Kyoto Protocol was endorsed by the Clinton administration and 167 other countries last Dec. 11 in Kyoto, Japan. Ratification deadline is 1999. It is designed to address the reported effects of global warming.

The funding bill — which also covers the Veterans Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development — is due on the House floor in mid-July.

A second Knollenberg amendment blocks EPA from moving further on "interim guidance"

rules designed to tie anti-pollution efforts to allegations of racial injustice.

"EPA created a solution looking for a problem; they're trying to build a bridge where there is no river," Knollenberg said. "They suggest that minorities were being adversely affected by being located in communities where there was a pollution-type problem."

Their own data showed just the opposite — more whites and upper middle-income people were affected."

Added his chief of staff, Paul Welday: "EPA gave grants to special interest groups so they could file complaints of racial injustice under title VI of the Civil Rights Act."

Knollenberg said his amendment applies to everything except 15 cases EPA already has filed. "It says, 'Stop what you're doing. Don't file any more complaints. They admit they made mistakes.'"

He noted that Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, The Environmental Council of the States, the National Association of Counties, the National Association of

Black County Officials, 14 states attorneys general, and the U.S. Conference of Mayors also have objected to EPA's racial action.

Those groups fear EPA actions may stymie redevelopment of "brownfields" — abandoned industrial cities in older cities.

Area businesses fear EPA's rules will force them to jump through more hoops in order to get EPA permits for such things as an asphalt plant in Belleville,

Engler creates scholarships

As Michigan approaches a shortage of skilled workers, Gov. John Engler has created the Governor's Career Scholarships to encourage students to pursue careers in high tech fields for which they do not necessarily need a four-year degree.

The scholarships will be awarded beginning in the fall 1998 semester, and the deadline for applying is Friday, Aug. 7.

Students enrolling in computer-aided drafting, computer graphics technology, computer information systems or micro-

computer software technology at Schoolcraft are eligible for the scholarship.

Students must apply now for the fall semester. Scholarship applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Candidates who have filled out applications must make an appointment with a counselor to discuss their academic program by calling (734) 462-4424. For more information, call the Office of Financial Aid at (734) 462-4433.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.



Everything on our floor is now on sale.

We have to create space for an all-new selection of display items. So right now all our upholstery samples, accessories, armchairs and entertainment centers are on sale! This wonderful selection won't last long so hurry in today. Don't miss this special opportunity to save on everything on our floor!

The Floor Clearance Sale!
Savings of 20% to 70% Off
selected items in limited amounts!

EXPRESSIONS
CUSTOM FURNITURE

880 S. Old Woodward • Birmingham
248-647-8882

Hours: M, T, W, F 10-6; TH 10-8; SAT 10-5; Closed Sun

www.expressions-furniture.com

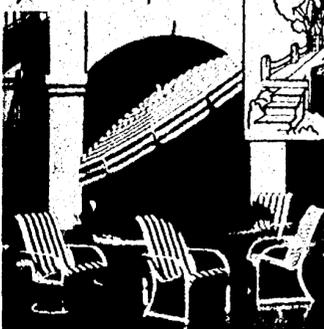
It's Time to Get Ready for Your... Great Outdoors!

Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands and models of outdoor furniture...Winston, Grosfillex, Homecrest, Hatteras, Woodard, wrought iron, wood, aluminum and more!

And if it's a pool you're looking for, remember that "Pool" is our middle name! With our large selection, you're sure to find the quality, brand, size and shape you want.

All at the LOWEST price!

Come on in... You'll be surprised!



ANN ARBOR
3500 Pontiac Trail
(734) 662-3117

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

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10-8;
Tue. & Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-4; Closed Wed.

McNamara from page A5

McNamara said. More than 3,500 displaced workers have been trained and placed in new jobs and community block grants have put \$36 million in public investment into 30 communities.

Airport will improve

McNamara readily admits the airport has its problems. A recent survey ranked it the worst in the United States.

The facility was built in 1954, and needs a facelift, McNamara admits. Some \$5 million will be spent to redo 109 bathrooms by the end of the year.

The expansion will be completed by the end of 2001, McNamara said, and include 44 moving walkways, 125,000 square feet of retail space, and 30,000 square feet of luggage handling space.

McNamara responds

McNamara disputed McPhail's charges of giving control of the airport to Northwest Airlines, that he doesn't competitively bid contracts and has county appointees who "do nothing" and drive taxpayer-subsidized vehicles. She also criticized his administration of the youth home, citing a Justice Department investigation of the facility in 1994.

On McPhail's charge that McNamara eliminated qualified bidders through the bid procedure: "That's baloney. You try to limit the contracts to qualified people." The contracts also must be approved by the 15-member county commission, which reviews the contracts during committee meetings.

On Northwest Airlines' control of Metro Airport, McNamara said Wayne County owns a "piece of land, the building and offices." With airport security, McNamara also said he has a "problem" in giving something as crucial as security to a contract-

McNamara does not believe Wayne County's taxes are too high for the services the county delivers.

ed private company. "Every one of these gates have a sworn deputy sheriff," he said.

McNamara said the new juvenile detention facility is slated to open in November and will focus on housing juveniles, yet the county will continue its programs designed to keep students out of trouble.

Since the investigation, the state of Michigan has re-licensed the youth home. McNamara said the new facility will open in November and plans new and expanded programs aimed at youths.

"We had a problem with the feds, because the old facility was a school. They felt the school was inadequate."

"Our youth home only holds preadjudicated kids," McNamara said. McNamara wants to expand a diversion program used for adults to juveniles, but he said he is having difficulty with UAW employees who pressured a state lawmaker to hold up the revision.

McNamara also defended his appointed employees. "Most of them work very hard," McNamara said.

Ballot proposals

McNamara "absolutely" supports the 1/3-mill transportation ballot proposal for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

McNamara believes the county jail — also on the ballot for 0.95 mill renewal — is part of the reason why crime is down 12 percent.

He also supports the so-called

Supermajority ballot proposal, but had no idea that it would carry the racial overtones that it has on the county commission.

"The city of Detroit pays less property tax than Dearborn and Livonia combined," McNamara said. "The suburban mayors have a point."

McNamara was asked why the juvenile detention facility was not completed until this year, scheduled to open in November.

"We take a bad rap for that," McNamara said. McNamara said Wayne County decided to put money into programs aimed at youths.

Wayne County took non-violent adult prisoners and created a diversion program for them. "Our jail population is down because of diversion. Guys are getting GEDs. We felt this thing was so successful, we wanted to do this thing with kids."

But McNamara blames UAW employees who blocked legislation. "Sixty-three percent of kids in the system end up in Jackson Prison. Engler called for 5,200 new jail beds. We will bankrupt this state, we will bankrupt this county, if we keep building jail beds."

Defends tax base

McNamara does not believe Wayne County's taxes are too high for the services the county delivers.

"In the state of Michigan, we're one of the lowest with the number of employees per 1,000," McNamara said. "We probably have half the indigents in Wayne County. We have a larger prosecutor's office. We have three major jails and 4,000 beds that need to be supervised."

McPhail from page A5

pointing to Torre & Bruglio's contracts to plant flowers and landscape. Torre & Bruglio are contributors to McNamara's campaign. McPhail believes McNamara's administration eliminated qualified bidders in an arbitrary fashion through contract extensions in letters of understanding and the process of reviewing requests for proposals.

McPhail said she will remove the "laying around, do-nothing" county officials. McPhail said 274 county employees drive Broncos "all over the county." She said she could cut that number in half.

In 1994 a U.S. Justice Department investigation found roaches, worms and rocks in food and inappropriate staff behavior at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility. Problems began there before McNamara, but also continued under his watch, McPhail said.

The new facility also hasn't been built, although the millage has been in place for 10 years.

McPhail highlights plans

"I don't like where we're spending our money," McPhail said. It was a "big thing" to take on a 12-year incumbent, McPhail said.

McPhail also wants to expand after-school programs for children using some of the \$600 million in block grants Wayne County receives. "Nothing prevents juvenile delinquency than

McPhail also wants to expand after-school programs for children using some of the \$600 million in block grants Wayne County receives.

to have kids have something to read," McPhail said.

She also said county spending increases because the county bypasses competitive bid processes. She would like to see contracts extended to Wayne County companies and county residents who pay taxes and employ residents.

The administration also needs to be a "strong challenge" to Gov. John Engler over road money. McPhail promised to conduct a national search for key departments, such as the airports.

McPhail promises to start a citizen oversight panel, and a records room for residents to examine public records. "I think it's important to have people at all processes and levels," McPhail said.

Ballot proposals

McPhail supports the SMART millage proposal.

Wayne County also needs a bus system "that works," McPhail said, but she didn't know if Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson would be open to a merger between

Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation and Detroit Department of Transportation.

"We have to pass the transportation millage," McPhail said. McPhail said the metropolitan Detroit area actually needs a light rail system.

McPhail called the Supermajority ballot proposal "an election year ploy to divide people." "I'm not going to be involved in that," McPhail said.

McPhail said she grew up in Cambridge, Mass. When she moved to Detroit, it was "like a time warp."

"The (racial) polarization is incredible. It's very difficult to deal with." McPhail said she can work with suburban communities, if elected.

"I could care less what color you are, or what religion you are. You are a citizen of Wayne County and you're not getting anything (in county services). They didn't care if Bill Lucas was black, they don't care if I am."

McPhail also was encouraged with poll numbers, showing that McNamara is not the overwhelming favorite and that 46 percent of Wayne County voters were still undecided.

McNamara received 34 percent backing and she has 23 percent support, McPhail said.

HOME EQUITY

Fielder's Choice!

Up To

\$10,000

Cash Back

OR

6.50%

APR
Introductory Rate

9.00%

APR
Current Rate

lines of credit of \$40,000

9.00%

APR
Current Rate

lines of credit of \$40,000

Dentistry in the 90s

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

THE DECAY PROCESS

The tooth decay process begins when specific bacteria in plaque (the sticky substance that accumulates on teeth) feed on food sugars and release acid capable of dissolving tooth enamel. The first sign of tooth decay, which is not noticeable to the untrained eye, is a white or brown spot on the enamel that indicates that the tooth has begun to demineralize. At this stage, plaque removal and the application of topical fluorides can make it possible to stop the decay process and to remineralize the enamel. Otherwise, if the decay process is allowed to progress to the point where a cavity (hole) forms, the dentist has no choice but to remove the decay and fill the cavity.

Your teeth are intended to last a lifetime — and they can, with proper care. You need not lose your teeth to gum disease. Periodontal disease is usually a slow, painless, progressive disease. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we will do everything possible to insure that your visits to us will be as comfortable and pleasant as possible. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where our sole aim is to provide gentle, compassionate dental care of the highest quality. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business. We provide "twilight sleep," intravenous sedation.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL

19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

P.S. Sugary foods that stick to the teeth present the greatest threat for tooth decay.

CHELATION THERAPY

Now is the time to consider CHELATION THERAPY. This therapy is an intravenous infusion removing unwanted minerals and toxic metals. CHELATION THERAPY is effective for:

- High Blood Pressure • High Cholesterol • Fatigue
- Generalized Heart Problems • Leg Pain • Arthritis
- Poor Memory • Poor Circulation

Michael T. Nadolny, D.O. has been practicing with CHELATION THERAPY for over two decades. For further information please contact Nankin Professional Clinic, P.C. at (248) 477-7344.

Injured?

Free Report Reveals Victims' Rights

If you've been involved in any type of accident — a bad fall, auto accident, any injury of any type, did you know you might be entitled to a big cash settlement and free health care treatment? It's amazing, but most people aren't aware of the seriousness of their injury until it's potentially too late. To get your FREE REPORT, call this fast action injury hotline at 1-800-800-4980 ext. 0311L 24 hours, for a free recorded message.

METRO DETROIT VICTIMS RIGHTS SOCIETY

No closing costs • No application fee

No title cost • No points • No appraisal cost

No annual fee for the first year

Choice one: For every \$1,000 of credit balances you transfer and/or draw at the time of funding activation, we'll pay you \$20 cash (up to \$10,000). Choice two: If you don't plan to have a balance immediately, select the low introductory rate option. Either way, your line of credit is the affordable way to get the things you want or to pay down higher cost debt from credit cards, car loans and the like. No upfront costs at all. Plus, the interest you pay may be tax deductible (consult your tax advisor). Now's the time to get up to bat. And make a winning choice.

Telephone Loan Center 1-800-DIAL-FFM
(1-800-342-5336)

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

ASK US. WE CAN DO IT.™

Check out our super specials on the Internet
FDIC Insured www.ffom.com

Branch offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Oyster, Kalamazoo, Owosso, Durand, Cheesaning, Okemos and Kentwood.
Extended hours weekdays and full service Saturdays at most branches.

HERSHEY'S SHOES

SINCE 1946

FAMOUS SIDEWALK SALE

INSIDE • OUTSIDE

WOMEN'S SUMMER HANDBAGS 50% off

MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

MONDAY, JULY 20TH THRU SATURDAY, JULY 26TH

50% - 75% OFF

SELECT STOCK

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! INFANTS SHOES 12 & 15

MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 TO 8
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 9 TO 6

Large Selection of Athletic Shoes Nike • LA Gear • Adidas • Fila

Children's School Shoes Stride Rite • Capezio • Jumping Jack Values up to \$45 From \$6, \$8, \$10 and up

LIVONIA MALL'S SUPER SUMMER SIDEWALK SALE

Super savings Throughout the Mall!

THURS.-SUN. JULY 23-26

Seven Mile & Middlebelt Rds.
(248) 476-1160

HEARING MADE EASY!

THE NEW DEEP INSERTION HEARING INSTRUMENT IS:

- ✓ EASY To Use, No Controls To Adjust!
- ✓ EASY No Telephone Whistle
- ✓ EASY No Wind Noise
- ✓ EASY To Insert and Remove

Almost Impossible For all Others To See!

If you hear but can not understand, if others seem to mumble, DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

FIVE DAYS ONLY
Monday thru Friday July 20-July 24
10 am to 7 pm

CALL TODAY TO AVOID WAITING
(248) 471-5909

SEARS HEARING AID CENTERS

featuring Miracle-Ear

SEARS LIVONIA MALL
7 Mile & Middlebelt • Livonia

FREE HEARING TEST!

If you select the cash back option, we will pay you \$20 for every \$1,000 in new outstanding balances you transfer and/or draw at the time of funding activation (total cash back up to \$10,000). Simply maintain for the first year 75% of the initial account activation balance to avoid being debited an amount equal to the total cash back you received. Fully indexed Annual Percentage Rates (APRs) apply to the cash back option. If you select the low introductory rate option, introductory APR applies to the first six months. Fully indexed APR applies to your account on the seventh month, for lines \$10,000 and above up to 85% of the value, less any outstanding indebtedness, the APR will be 9.00% APR; \$20,000 to \$39,999, 9.50% APR; \$40,000 to \$59,999, 9.75% APR. Variable rate based on Wall Street Prime plus a margin, may increase or decrease but in no instance exceed 18%. Monthly payments of interest only required until maturity. Balloon payment at maturity or refinancing, at lender's option. Annual fee of \$50 waived for the first year. Property insurance required. Lines of credit available only on owner-occupied homes (1-4 family). Subject to our underwriting standards, which are available on request, and our property appraisal. Offer good for new line of credit relationships only. Subject to change without notice. APRs effective as of July 1, 1998.

CHEERS FOR BEER



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Pair wheat beer with cold, savory soup, noodles

I'm still giving the grill a workout, but lately I've been making some nice cold stuff to go along with my favorite summer beer, wheat beer from Bavaria - Privatbrauerei G. Schneider and Shon.

The Schneiders acquired the brewery in the 1850s in Kelheim. The brewery had been making wheat beer since 1607 by royal decree from the Prince of Bavaria.

Malted wheat makes up 60 percent of the grist, Hallertau-Hersbrucker hops are used and the same yeast is used to ferment and prime in the bottle, hence, the cloudiness and layers of yeast in the bottom of the bottle. This beer has a huge head, mild fruitiness going to classic wheat beer spiciness, light body, well carbonated, with a tart finish.

For those who would like a bigger beer they make a Weizen Doppelbock called Aventinus. It's a big beer made with wheat, pale, crystal and dark malts that has a very big head, a deep rich color, malt, chocolate, fruit and spice on the nose, a medium full body and a clovish finish with a respectable 7.5 percent A.B.V.

American microbrews

I am not really a fan of American micro wheat beer, but there are two I really like - Pyramid Hefeweizen from Kalma, Wash., and the wheat beer from Kings Brewery in Pontiac.

Try to make it to the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival at Greenmead in Livonia on Saturday, July 25. It should be a lot of fun. Hopefully, I will be there, and if you see me walking around, feel free to stop me and say hi, or ask a question.

On to food. Here are two nice cold dishes that pair up great with wheat beers. A chilled fruit soup and Oriental noodles with sweet hot sauce.

CHILLED FRUIT IN SPICE BROTH

- 1 vanilla bean, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 1/4-inch thick slice of fresh ginger
- 1 star anise, crushed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 quart water
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/2 cup cranberry juice
- 1 cup of berries - your choice of blueberries, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, thimbleberries, gooseberries, marionberries, or red currants. If you can find them, use them.

Combine the vanilla bean, ginger, star anise, cinnamon, sugar, water, and orange juice in a 4-quart pot with a tight fitting lid. Bring the temperature up to 170°F and hold for 15 minutes.

Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature. Strain through a fine mesh strainer. Reserve vanilla bean.

Scrape the seeds from the inside of the bean halves and stir into broth. Add fruit and chill in the refrigerator for 2

Please see **BEER, B2**



What's your perfect picnic?

A wicker basket filled with delectable deli or carry-out treats, and a bottle of wine? or an ice filled cooler containing pop, beer, fried chicken and salads? Please send us your favorite picnic menus, recipes and suggestions for best places to picnic in metro Detroit by Wednesday, Aug. 6. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number.

We'll feature your ideas and recipes in Taste on Sunday, Aug. 16. Send recipes, menus and suggestions for consideration to Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI or e-mail, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

HEAD TO HEAD

Ferment event yields top hops

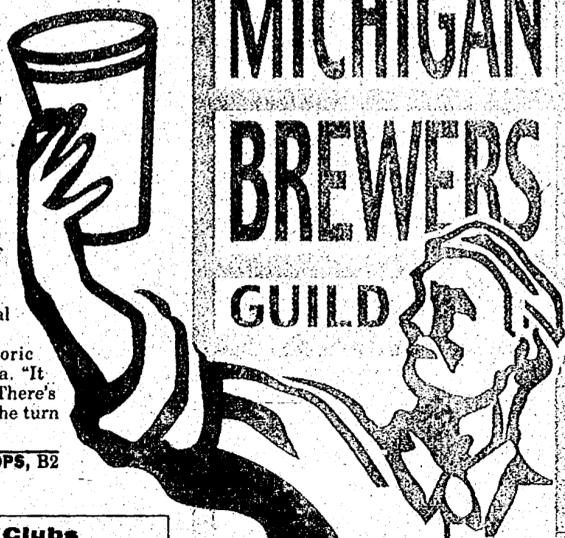
Michigan has one of the largest contingents of homebrewers in the country. On Saturday, July 25, homebrewers and microbrewers will gather at Greenmead Historical Park 1-6 p.m. to celebrate this growing industry, and showcase Michigan products during the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival.

"In the last few years, over four dozen craft beer establishments have opened to serve a fresh locally produced beer to Michigan residents and visitors," said Rex Halfpenny, an award-winning homebrewer, editor and publisher of the Michigan Beer Guide, a monthly newsletter, and executive director of the Michigan Brewers Guild. "The festival is a unique opportunity to try outstanding beers produced in Michigan."

The Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival will showcase the beer and food of guild members. The Michigan Brewers Guild is a non-profit trade member organization dedicated to the promotion of Michigan brewed beer and consumer education. Twenty-seven microbreweries and brewpubs will be represented at the festival with over 100 different beers.

Greenmead is a 92-acre national historic landmark operated by the City of Livonia. "It seemed like a good fit," said Halfpenny. "There's been a revival of craft beers not seen since the turn of the century."

Please see **HOPS, B2**



**MICHIGAN
BREWERS
GUILD**

**SUMMER
FESTIVAL**

Michigan Homebrew Clubs

- **Ann Arbor Brewers Guild**, Ann Arbor - Meets the second Friday of each month at various locations; Rolf Wucherer (734) 662-8476.
- **Detroit Car Boys**, Warren - Meets second Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. at various locations; Ed Marsh, (248) 399-4186.
- **Femental Order of Renaissance Draughtsmen (FORD)**, Warren - Meets monthly alternate third Tuesday or Wednesday; (810) 558-9844.
- **Pontiac Brewing Tribe**, Pontiac - Meets second Tuesday of each month at King Brewing Company; Craig Spicer (248) 625-6093 or kegg@usa.pipeline.com

Local Homebrew Supply Outlets

- **Brew & Grow** - 33523 W. 8 Mile Road, Livonia, (800) 734-4195
- **Merchants of Vino Marketplace** - 2789 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, (734) 769-0900.
- **Merchant's Fine Wine** - 146 N. Main, Royal Oak, (248) 546-7770
- **Merchant's Fine Wine** - 22250 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (313) 563-8700
- **Red Wagon Wine Shop** - 2940 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, (248) 852-9307

Michigan Breweries

- **Arbor Brewing Company** - 114 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, (734) 213-1393
- **Atwater Block Brewery** - 237 Jos. Campau, Detroit, (313) 393-2443
- **Big Back Brewery & Steakhouse** - 2550 Takata Dr., Auburn Hills, (248) 276-8688
- **Big Rock Chop & Brew House** - 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, (248) 647-7774
- **Bo's Brewery & Bistro** - 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) 338-6200.
- **Brewbaker's Craft Brewery & Bakehouse** - 410 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, (734) 327-0772
- **CJ's Brewing Company** - 8115 Richardson Road, Commerce Township, (248) 366-7979
- **Copper Canyon Brewery** - 27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (248) 223-1700
- **Dragonmead Microbrewery** - 14600 E. 11 Mile Road, Warren, (810) 776-9428
- **Fire Academy Brewery & Grill** - 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 595-1988
- **Great Baraboo Brewing Company**, 35905 Utica Road, Clinton Township (810) 79-BREWS
- **Grizzly Peak Brewing Company** - 120 W. Washington, Ann Arbor, (734) 741-PEAK
- **King Brewing Company** - 895 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, (248) 544-1141
- **Local Color Brewing Company** - 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi, (888) TOP-BREW
- **O'Mara's Restaurant & Brewpub** - 2555 12 Mile Road, Berkley, (248) 399-6750
- **Rochester Mills** - 310 Water St., Rochester, (248) 544-1141
- **Royal Oak Brewery** - 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, (248) 544-1141
- **Traffic Jam & Snug** - 4268 Second, Detroit, (313) 831-9470

* Michigan Beer Guide is available at these locations. Subscriptions for 12 monthly issues are \$24. To subscribe, send your check to MBG, P.O. Box 648, Leonard, MI 48367.

Festival Information

What: The Festival will showcase the beer and food of Michigan Brewers Guild members. The Michigan Brewers Guild is a non-profit trade member organization dedicated to the promotion of Michigan brewed beer and consumer education. Event proceeds benefit the Michigan Brewers Guild.

When: 1-6 p.m. Saturday, July 25.

Where: Greenmead Historical Park, Newburgh at Eight Mile Road, Livonia.

Admission: Tickets are \$25 per person, available at the door, and all 33 Michigan Brewers Guild Breweries, Merchant's Fine Wine locations, and Greenmead. Call Rex Halfpenny (248) 628-6584, or Merchant's Fine Wine (248) 546-7770 for more information, or <http://www.michiganbeerguide.com> on the web. Non-drinking, designated drivers will be admitted at no charge.

Mark your calendar:

■ July 27-Aug. 7 - Michigan State Fair Homebrew Competition entries accepted. AHA sanctioned. Best of Show judged on Aug. 29 at the fair. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor and FORD Homebrew Clubs. Call Stephen Klump (313) 207-7570 before 8 p.m. for information.

■ Nov. 6-7 - The Ninth Annual Taste of Great Lakes Homebrew Conference in Frankenmuth, Beer Feast, Speakers, Microbrew & Specialty Beer Tasting, Homebrew Competition and more. Call 1-(800)-FUN-TOWN for information.

Dievole dedicated to preserving a heritage

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Agriculture is the heart of grapegrowing and wine-making. That's too often forgotten. Dievole in Tuscany's Chianti Classico region may be the best reminder. Dievole (translated as valley of the gods) is not just a story about wine. It is a documentation of people and vision.

In 1989, Dievole released its first wine since 1090. That's not a misprint! In between, nine centuries of sharecropping 16 parcels of land by outmoded methods, failed. The new vision, first conceived in 1979 by

Dievole's founder Mario Schwenn, revitalized the land, the wine, its people and in the process, created a modern village dedicated to preserving a heritage.

Let's put Dievole in perspective. Within Italy, Tuscany is a region of about a half million acres. The Chianti zone as a whole is about 50,000 acres with its heartland, Chianti Classico, about 14,000 acres. Within this lies the 200 acres known as Dievole and its two-square-mile private estate near Siena. It is one of the larger estates among the 970 in Chianti Classico.

Liquid geography

To 32-year-old owner Mario Schwenn's way of thinking, memorable wine is as much a map as a taste - a place where man, plant and planet meet. To him, it's a kind of liquid geography. Dievole, he says, is a "biological arena of 16 different microclimates, each with its own somewhere-ness," not just a 200-acre parcel of land.

Sixteen unique vineyards have been created from the 16 different microclimates. Wine derived from each is different, even though they are all Chianti Classico. But in some wines, by blending the uniqueness, Dievole can indeed make a whole greater than the sum of its parts.

But this is where the people of Dievole make their



Harvest celebration: Dievole vineyards celebrates the harvest in the heart of Italy's Chianti Classico zone.

Wine Picks

- **Pick of the Pack:** 1995 Geyser Peak Reserve Alexandre \$28 gets highest marks for its quality to price ratio. Many Bordeaux-style blends from this vintage are twice the price and more.
- **More delicious cabernets:** 1995 Charles Knig Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$15; 1995 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon \$30; and 1995 Iron Horse Cabernet Sauvignon \$26.
- **Rose is a great summer refresher:** 1997 Iron Horse Rosato di Sangiovese, Alexander Valley \$15 and 1997 Preston "Le Petit Faux" \$12 are among the tops.
- **Drink what they do in Paris bistros during summer, ample and harmonious Beaujolais!** The price doesn't get much better than this for flavorful reds. Try these 1997s from Georges Dubouff: Beaujolais Villages \$7; Julienas \$10 or Morgon \$10. From Maison Louis Jadot, 1997 Beaujolais Villages is also jummy at \$9.

Please see **WINE, B2**

Hops from page B1

Festival attendees will be able to visit historic buildings, and interact with volunteers to learn more about Livonia's past. A special beer tent will feature Michigan microbrewed beer, food, beer-related exhibits and demonstrations.

"It's a family event," said Halfpenny. "Children can still enjoy an afternoon at Greenmead."

Tickets are \$25. Non-drinking designated drivers will be admitted at no charge. Tickets will only be sold to those 21 and older, and includes a commemorative cup, and punch-card for up to 42 three-ounce tastings.

Food produced by Michigan Brewers Guild members including bratwurst sandwiches, ribs, hot dogs and other pub grub will be sold at nominal charge. Acoustic, roaming musicians will

provide low key entertainment.

"This will be an exciting event for all Michigan residents and a great opportunity to try the best beer brewed in Michigan," said Halfpenny. "Never before have this many Michigan Breweries been brought together in one forum."

If you're interested in homebrewing, you might want to visit a place like Brew & Grow in Livonia that sells homebrewing supplies, and talk to owner Scott Day.

"It's a real easy, fun hobby. If you enjoy drinking good beer, it's a great way to expand on that."

Brewing beer at home is not real expensive. You can get started for \$65 to \$165, said Day. That includes equipment, ingredients, and a book. The

equipment is reusable. The ingredients such as malt, hops and yeast cost \$25 to \$35 per batch.

"There's about four to five hours of labor involved," said Day. "It takes one month to make. A five gallon batch yields two cases of beer."

Often people get interested in brewing their own beer after visiting a microbrewery. "They get familiar with more styles of beer. Homebrewing allows more diversity," said Day. "People are realizing that beer can actually taste good and get interested in how easy it is to make."

Joining a club is another way to learn more about homebrewing, and representatives of local clubs will be at the festival.

"It's the camaraderie of having a hobby in common," said Half-

penny explaining the advantages of belonging to a club. He is a member of the Pontiac Brewing Tribe. "It's an opportunity to learn from each other, and a venue to further your education and make better beer."

Competitions are not about being the best, but making better beer, and the Pontiac Brewing Tribe homebrew club is hosting an American Homebrewers Association sanctioned homebrew competition "Brew-Wow" in conjunction with the festival.

The first round judging took place July 18 after the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper went to press, at King Brewing Company in Pontiac.

Best of Show judging will take place at the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival at 4 p.m.

Craig Spicer, president of the Pontiac Brewing Tribe said the response to the Brew-Wow has been great. "We've gotten entries from California, Washington State, and Texas," he said.

Beer is sometimes associated with rowdiness, but this isn't about that. "Treat it as a tasting festival," said Spicer. "It's an opportunity to experience beers you've never tried - stout, porters, pale ales, they all carry a lot of history. The food products at the festival should be really good too. The brewers know what foods go well with beer."

Spicer enjoys cooking. "We do a lot of canning, and make our own cheese and bread," he said. "My buddy started brewing beer, and I got interested," he said.

Pontiac Brewing Tribe members come from all walks of life. "We have doctors, lawyers, garbage men, and computer technicians," he said. Of the membership, 85 percent are men, 15 percent women.

"Beer just being a more of man sort of thing," he said. "We're not sexist. Women are welcome. A lot of the men bring their wives to the meetings."

"I think beer has been boring for years," said Halfpenny. "I think that's why women didn't like it. Now that beer is becoming more interesting, because of its wine-like aroma and flavor complexities, I think we'll see more women get involved in the industry. My wife hated beer, but she's developed a taste for microbrewed beer."

Beer from page B1

hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Serves 6.

COLD NOODLES WITH SWEET HOT SAUCE

- 1 pound Lo Mein or Soba Noodles
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons minced ginger
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 6 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar (not packed)
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1/2 cup Lite Soy Sauce
- 1 or 2 minced red or green hot chili peppers
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 red bell pepper, julienne
- 1 orange bell pepper, julienne
- 1/2 small red onion, julienne
- 3 green onions, cut diagonally
- 1 handful of bean sprouts
- 4 ounces sliced mushrooms (your call on what kind)
- 1 carrot sliced into thin coin size pieces

In a stock pot bring lightly salt-

ed water to a boil and add noodles. Cook according to package directions. Drain and rinse with cold water to cool. Drain well. Add 2 tablespoons sesame oil to noodles and toss in a bowl to coat and set aside.

In a 1-quart saucepan add 2 tablespoons sesame oil and heat over a medium flame. Add the ginger and garlic and cook until light brown (don't burn, it!) Add soy sauce, vinegar, sherry, molasses, brown sugar and chili peppers. Turn down heat, and simmer for 5 minutes.

Mix cornstarch and water well and whisk into sauce to thicken. Remove from heat and chill. Add vegetables to noodles and toss well. Add one cup of sauce and toss well again and serve. You will have leftover sauce, but it's great on chicken or pork chops on the grill. Serves 4.

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth, and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste. We made an exception this month to coincide with the Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Festival.

Wine from page B1

impact. Each of Dievole's 16 estate vineyards is tended by its own master-vintner whom Schwenn calls "tutors." Wine emanating from these vineyards reflects the soul of a man and marvelously is not self-expressionism at any cost. Ego is put aside and old vines are nursed, given the dictates of nature in a given vintage.

"The work of a good vintner is the result of observation," Schwenn noted philosophically. "The wine is a summation of his thoughts. He must know what questions to ask and the options opened up by possible answers. At Dievole, we do not make a wine, we raise it."

Chianti Classico

To begin to experience Dievole, head straight for the Chianti Classico. The 1995 at \$13.50 is a good introduction, hallmarked by berry aromas and brown spice notes. The 1994 Chianti Classico Riserva \$19.50 is all of the above, just bigger and better and well worth the extra cost.

The bar is raised with 1995 Broccato \$25.50 which is 100 percent sangiovese. Sangiovese is Italy's most planted red vari-

ety at more than 10 percent of all Italian vineyards. Today, there is an increased interest, not only in Tuscany, but in California to understand the large number of clonal variations and which one grows best on a given site. Because of this, Dievole's Broccato is a work in progress, but its evolution has been phenomenal.

Today's so-called Super Tuscan wines are often blended with high percentages of cabernet sauvignon overshadowing the fruit generosity of sangiovese. This supposedly, puts some meat on the bones of sangiovese. Shortly, with the appearance of wines like Dievole Broccato, a sangiovese with meat, the new generation of Super Tuscans will be the best 100 percent sangioveses ever made.

Wines like Broccato are only born in vineyards with strict growing practices and low yields. Ripe, healthy fruit is hand har-

vested then scrupulously vinified by the gentlest methods.

The fabulous 1994 Dievole Rinascimento \$15 is not only well priced, but a great wine with ripe plum aromas and layers of generous complexity. It honors the vineyard "tutors." The faces on the label are the those of the real people tending the vineyards - the people that create the greatness of Dievole.

And this story is one you can experience first hand. Dievole

rents double rooms in the Villa for as little as \$100 per day to a Casa (house) accommodating up to eight to 10 people for \$235 per day. These are high season rates and require a two-day minimum stay. To inquire or reserve, phone direct from the U.S. 011 39 5 77 32 26 13 or 011 39 5 77 32 27 12 or Fax 011 39 5 77 32 25 74.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste.

Blueberry yogurt frozen pops cool dessert

AP - Each serving of Blueberry Yogurt Frozen Pops contains just 3 grams of fat and 292 calories. The pops are made with unflavored gelatin, plain nonfat yogurt, pureed blueberries and banana-orange frozen juice concentrate.

- 1 cup pureed blueberries
- 1/2 cup banana-orange frozen juice concentrate or pineapple frozen juice concentrate

Sprinkle gelatin over water. Let stand for 5 minutes to soften.

In a saucepan, combine honey with gelatin mixture and heat to a boil, stirring to dissolve gelatin. Remove from heat and cool. Whisk in the lemon juice and the half & half cream.

In a bowl, whisk together the yogurt and the gelatin-cream mixture. Divide the mixture into two equal portions.

Stir the pureed blueberries into

one-half of the yogurt cream mixture. Follow by mixing one-half of the juice concentrate into the blueberry mixture and one-half to the remaining yogurt cream mixture.

Fill one-half of a 4-ounce mold with the blueberry mixture. Pour yogurt cream mixture layer on top of the blueberry mixture to within 1/4-inch of the rim of the cup. Insert a plastic drinking straw or wooden stick for a handle. Repeat. Freeze until firm. If necessary, dip each cup into warm water to loosen from mold. Makes 8 pops.

Nutrition facts per serving: 292 calories, 10.7 calories from fat. Recipe from: Northwest Blueberries.

- ### BLUEBERRY YOGURT FROZEN POPS
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1/3rd cup honey
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1 cup half & half cream
 - 3/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt

Steps to Greatness

Presented by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the Livonia Observer

The first step in your Steps to Greatness is designed to excite, enhance, and educate you and your staff

—TOPICS—

- ★ Integrity In Sales
- ★ How to Build Endless Referrals
- ★ How to Qualify a Prospect
- ★ Winning Without Intimidation

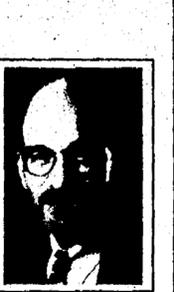
Featuring National Speaker and Author



Bob Burg
Million Dollar Round Table Speaker



Robert Shenefelt
Great White North Distribution Services



Rich Levinson
RHL & Associates

*Hey! I've shared the platform with this guy. He will give you the information that will enable you to build your sales career. If you are really interested in a career in selling, listen to what Bob Burg has to say... You will be glad you did! - Zig Ziglar

—INTERMISSION ENTERTAINMENT—
THREE MEN AND A TENOR

SPONSORED BY:






\$149 All Chamber Members

\$199 Non-Members

Advance payments only. Check, Visa, MasterCard

HURRY! SEATING IS LIMITED!

INCLUDES BREAKFAST AND LUNCH

Thursday, October 8, 1998 • Burton Manor • 7:30 - 4:30 p.m.
For Reservations, call 734-427-2122 • FAX 734-427-6055
Visit our Web Site at www.livonia.org/steps

Picnic Basket MARKET PLACE

49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (W. of Bridge) 459-2227

NOW OPEN

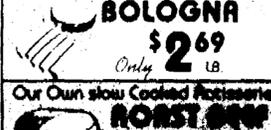
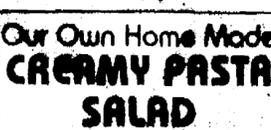
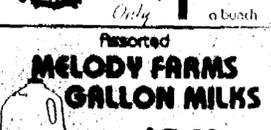
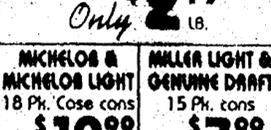
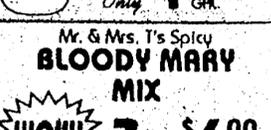
VINTAGE MARKET

29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebell) 422-0160

We now carry US Grade A Amish chicken

 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Only \$4.19 LB.</p>	 <p>U.S. Grade A - Lean & Meaty BABY BACK RIBS Only \$3.29 LB.</p>
 <p>U.S.D.A. Whole Beef TENDERLOIN Only \$4.89 LB.</p>	 <p>U.S.D.A. Choice 100% Beef from GROUND SIRLOIN Only \$7.89 5 Lbs. or More LB.</p>
 <p>U.S. Grade A Center Cut PORK CHOPS Only \$2.89 LB.</p>	 <p>Extra Large, Ready to Eat, Cleaned SHRIMP Only \$9.99 LB.</p>

Where is the widest & best tasting party sub in town? Vintage & Picnic Basket Markets! Along with hot food catering & world class party trays. We make top quality pizzas-the finest around!

 <p>Howalski Regular or Gorlic BOLOGNA Only \$2.69 LB.</p>	 <p>Real Krakus POLISH HAM Only \$3.29 LB.</p>	 <p>From Farm BROCCOLI Only \$1.39 a bunch</p>
 <p>Our Own slow Cooked Rotisserie ROAST BEEF Only \$3.99 LB.</p>	 <p>Our Own Home Made CREAMY PASTA SALAD Only \$2.19 LB.</p>	 <p>Form Fresh CAULIFLOWER Only \$1.99 a bunch</p>
 <p>Sara Lee Premium Honey Roasted TURKEY BREAST Only \$3.99 LB.</p>	 <p>Colby Longhorn or Colby SWISS CHEESE Only \$2.79 LB.</p>	 <p>Assorted MELODY FARMS GALLON MILKS Only \$1.99 GAL.</p>

MICHELON & MILLER LIGHT GENUINE DRAFT
18 Pk. Cose cons **\$10.99** Only

MILLER LIGHT & GENUINE DRAFT
15 Pk. cons **\$7.99** Only

Mr. & Mrs. T's Spicy BLOODY MARY MIX
WOW! 3 FOR \$6.00

*Tax and Deposit

Discover new ways of 'Cooking with Beer'

Lucy Saunders calls her cookbook "Cooking With Beer: Tempting Recipes and Creative Ideas for Matching Beer & Food" (Time-Life Books; November 1996; \$12.95/paperback) a map to be used to "explore the combined flavors of beer and food."

Saunders introduces readers to beer — where it came from; how it has evolved; and how beers, from basic lagers to exotic microbrews, are made, and characterized.

Saunders addresses when beer is best used as an ingredient, and when it should be relegated to the "accompaniment" role.

From "Snacks and Starters" to "After Dinner" Saunders offers a variety of recipes that are sure to whet your appetite. There are also suggestions for beer-tasting menus, tips for handling and

servicing the perfect brew, a vocabulary for talking about taste and a concise guide to beer styles and brands. A detailed index helps readers find what they want quickly and easily.

Here are some recipes to try. "Beer may be used to replace the fat in certain dishes," Saunders writes, "and this is a good example. Artichoke hearts and Parmesan cheese are bound not by mayonnaise and eggs, but by beer, bread crumbs and egg white for a much less calorie version of this popular baked dip."

ARTICHOKE AND CHEESE DIP

- 1 3/4 pounds artichoke hearts (2 - 14-ounce cans, drained, or equal quantity frozen and thawed)
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon cracked black pepper
- Several drops hot pepper sauce
- 8 ounces light cream cheese (neufchatel)
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup plain bread crumbs

1 cup amber ale

Preheat oven to 350°F. Blend all the ingredients in a food processor fitted with a metal blade. Scrape the mixture into a 2-quart baking dish and bake for 30 minutes, or until browned and bubbly at the edges.

Serve with carrot and celery sticks, chips made from torn green cabbage leaves, or slices of bell pepper or toasted rye or pumpernickel bread. Yield: 4 cups dips for 12 people. Pair with Belgian Golden Ale or Belgian Wit.

"The marinade for this simple steak recipe calls for roasted garlic, which tastes caramelized and sweeter than raw cloves, and thus mellows the bitterness of the beer," writes Saunders.

"The quickest way to roast a handful of garlic cloves is to rub unpeeled cloves with a bit of oil and bake at 300°F. in a toaster oven for 10-15 minutes, stirring once or twice to prevent scorching on one side.

"Or, roast several whole heads of garlic at once, then separate the roasted cloves and double wrap them in plastic wrap and foil. They will keep in the freezer for several weeks."

PAN-SEARED STEAK WITH BOCK BEER MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1/4 cup bock beer (for marinade)
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 5 cloves roasted garlic
- 3 pounds flank steak
- 1/4 pound oyster mushrooms
- 1/4 pound portobello mushrooms
- 1/4 pound shitake mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon olive oil (for sauté)
- 2 tablespoons, finely minced onion
- Salt to taste
- 6 ounces bock beer
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme

Dash hot pepper sauce

Blend the 1/4 cup beer, the 1/3 cup olive oil, and the roasted garlic in a blender. Place in a gallon-sized zip-seal bag with the flank steak, and refrigerate at least one hour, or overnight to marinate.

Wash and slice the mushrooms very thin (this can be done in a few seconds, using the 2 mm slicing blade of a food processor and the wide feed tube).

Rub a heavy, non-stick 10-inch sautépan with the 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Place over very low heat and gently sauté the mushrooms, sprinkling with onion and a bit of salt. Stir constantly to prevent sticking, and sauté until the mushrooms are almost dehydrated

and crisp.

Stir in the 6 ounces of bock and the thyme and let simmer; the mushrooms will absorb the beer and return to tenderness.

While the sauce simmers, pan-sear the marinated steak in a heavy skillet over high heat; a rare steak requires 8-10 minutes per side, while a well-done steak requires 15 minutes per side. Let the steak rest before carving; slice thin, across the grain.

Season the mushroom sauce to taste with salt and pepper sauce and serve a spoonful over each thinly sliced portion of steak. Serves 6. Pair with Maibock or Well-Hopped Bock.

Try ful, an Egyptian dish for everyday

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

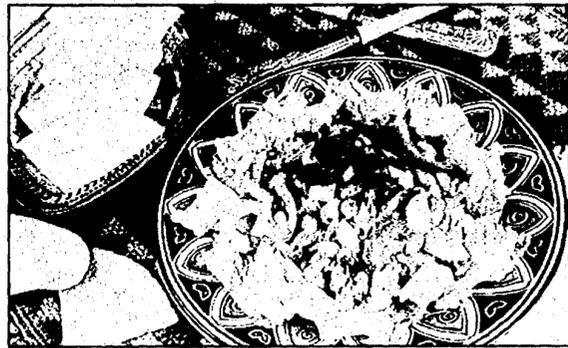
Every neighborhood has its local charms. When I first moved to the Upper East Side of Manhattan, I was enchanted to discover an Egyptian restaurant. The food was impeccably fresh, the prices modest, and Mustafa, the owner, most gracious.

From my trips to Greek and other Mediterranean restaurants I recognized almost all of the dishes on the menu, like stuffed grape leaves and various kabobs. When I bravely tried ful medames, one that was not familiar, it was love at first bite.

This humble dish, sometimes simply called ful, is eaten throughout Egypt. It is made by mixing partly mashed beans with olive oil, lemon juice, parsley, and sometimes, the creamy sesame paste called tahini. Egyptians say you eat ful for breakfast if you are rich, for lunch if you are of modest means, and for dinner if you are poor. For me, it is a perfect example of peasant food that is fit for a feast anytime.

Ful is both the name of the dish and of the type of fava beans used to make it. These round, brown beans have a definite skin and a soft interior. When I asked Mustafa about cooking dried ful from scratch, he suggested using canned beans sold at most Middle Eastern food stores because the dried beans take hours to cook.

One summer I had a craving for ful while vacationing in a beautiful and somewhat remote part of Massachusetts. Experimenting with the different types of canned beans available at the local market, I discovered that pinto beans worked nicely. Since pinto beans have more flavor than ful, I made Ful-Eskandarani, in the style of Alexandria, as opposed to Ful Medames, which is popular in Cairo. Combining beans, chopped onion, diced tomato and cucumber, and served on shredded



Meatless meal: Pinto Bean Ful is a satisfying no cook meal for hot summer nights.

per to taste
4 pieces warm pita bread

per to taste
4 pieces warm pita bread

PINTO BEAN FUL

- 3-4 romaine lettuce leaves, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch strips, about 1 cup
- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups cooked pinto beans or one (15-ounce) can, drained and rinsed
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and diced
- 1/3 cup diced seedless cucumber, not peeled
- 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- Salt and freshly ground pep-

per to taste
4 pieces warm pita bread

PALACE

Celebrating a decade of excellence.

Time	Artist
7:30 PM	Jon Amos
7:30 PM	Backstreet Boys - Sold Out
7:30 PM	Spice Girls - Sold Out
7:30 PM	Hanson - Sold Out
8:15 PM	Rod Stewart
8:15 PM	Light Night
8:15 PM	Reba Brooks & Dunn
8:15 PM	The Beastie Boys
8:15 PM	Pearl Jam

On sale now at The Palace Box Office and all participating outlets. Charge (248) 645-6666

Are You Your Fur's WORST ENEMY?

Michigan Summers... Heat, Bugs, and Humidity I Love It!

You Are If It's Still At Home

Even With Air-Conditioning, Your Fur In The Closet, Cedar Closet, Or Basement During Warm Weather Is A Mistake

Protect Your Investment
Trust it to Dittich Fur's 34' E. Vaults and Expert Care

Dittich
Since 1888

For Free Pick-Up
(248) 642-3003 or (313) 873-8300

Detroit
1333 Third Avenue
Bloomfield Hills
1515 N. Woodward Avenue

SHE'S LIVED IN THIS HOUSE ALL HER LIFE. TODAY, IT'S HELPING PAY FOR HER NEW ONE.

As your daughter begins her new life, give her the kind of wedding reception she'll always remember with the help of a First of America Home Equity loan or line of credit. Or, you can use the equity in your home to consolidate your high-interest credit card bills into one low monthly payment, buy a car or finance an education. Plus, the interest you pay may be tax-deductible.

To apply, stop by your nearest First of America office, call us 7 days a week at 1-800-347-LOAN (5626), or visit our Web site at www.firstofamerica.com. Do it today, and take control of your family's future.

FIRST OF AMERICA
A National City Company

HOME EQUITY LINE PRIME FOR LIFE

8.50% APR

For example: Minimum monthly payment \$210 based on a \$30,000 outstanding balance.

HOME EQUITY LOAN

8.24% APR

For example: No payment for 90 days, \$295 monthly payment on a \$30,000 loan for 15 years.

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Child Immunizations

In preparation for the new school year, St. Mary Hospital is offering two Infant and Child Immunization Clinics from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17 and 24. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. Children need 12 to 16 doses of different vaccines before their second birthday to be protected from serious childhood diseases. These shots can be administered in about five visits to a health clinic or private physician. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 mm

Menopause Support

Women, learn to live fuller lives during your mid-life years. The Marian Women's Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at St. Mary Hospital in the West Addition Conference Room B. The group provides in-depth information, education and emotional support. Exercise specialist Patricia Haney of the hospital's Cardiovascular Services will be Wednesday's guest speaker. There is no charge to attend but registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

Child I.D. clinic

St. Mary Hospital is sponsoring a free Child Identification and Teddy Bear Clinic on Saturday, August 8, from noon to 4 p.m. at Wonderland Mall, at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will obtain height and weight on each child. Photos will be taken, and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child. Children are invited to bring their "injured" stuffed animals to be cared for by St. Mary staff members. Call St. Mary Hospital's Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

Grief support

Angela Hospice July grief support groups will meet Tuesday, July 28 at 1 and 6:30 p.m. All groups are free-of-charge and open to the community. For more information call (734) 464-7810. Angela Hospice is located at 14100 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Prostate cancer

CNN reporter Bob Novak, a prostate cancer survivor, will be the keynote speaker for the International Prostate Cancer Symposium for the Patient on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1-2, in the Power Center on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Alternative and conventional treatments will be discussed. Topics include diet and nutrition, sexual issues, women's issues, using the Internet to get prostate cancer data and gene therapy.

To register, call (800) 835-7633.

We want your health news

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

CALL US:

(734) 953-2111

WRITE US:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (Specify Databook, Newsmakers or Briefs)
Attn: Kim Mortson
28251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX US:

(734) 861-7279

E-MAIL US:

kmortson@ee.homecomm.net

COMPUTER VISION SYNDROME

Doctors warn against future eyestrain epidemic

Eyestrain, blurred vision, headaches and tense muscles are universal complaints among workers who put in long hours in front of computer screens. Although many computer users, and their employers, figure these annoying discomforts are just something to put up with as part of the job, one million new patients each year are seeking professional help for computer-related eye problems according to the American Optometric Association.

Eye doctors, alarmed by the steady stream of new patients, see the potential for an eyestrain epidemic in the 21st century if the problem is not addressed by U.S. businesses.

Computer-related vision and eye problems, known as Computer Vision Syndrome (CVS), are already reaching crisis proportions in the workplace.

A study conducted by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health indicated that 88 percent of the people who work at computers for more than three hours a day suffer from symptoms of eyestrain. And the number of CVS sufferers seeking help is on the rise, growing from 10 million in 1992 to 15 million in 1995. American companies and employees now spend close to \$2 billion each year to diagnose and treat CVS, according to the American Optometric Association.

Since more people are using computers, it's no wonder that a Harris Poll found that computer-related eyestrain is the number one office-related health complaint in the United States. And CVS will continue to increase as people increase their dependence on computers, on-line services and the Internet.

By the year 2000 nearly 75 percent of all U.S. employees will be in front of a computer screen for several hours every day according to the Journal of Behavioral Optometry. Then, of course, many of them will log in a few more hours in front of their computers at home every evening, thereby heightening their chances of visual problems as well as sore necks and shoulders.

Employees at greatest risk for CVS use computers intensively for two or more hours on a daily basis. They are the engineers, stock brokers, administrative assistants, editors, accountants, graphic artists, software developers, architects, telemarketers, customer service representatives — the valuable business and professional people whose productivity and good health are so crucial to a company's bottom line.

Beyond the issue of keeping those employees comfortable and happy, addressing computer-related vision and eye problems makes economic sense. Far from a few minor irritations, the symptoms of CVS are severe enough to cause fatigue and stress, increase error rates and time spent taking breaks away from the computer, add to employee dissatisfaction with the job, absenteeism, and become potential health insurance and disability issues.

The adverse effect of CVS has been documented with examinations of computer users' visual performance. A study cited in the Journal of the American Optometric Association found that in the presence of very little visual degradation, such as glare on a monitor, employees show an efficiency decline of 4 percent to 19 percent in accomplishing

standard tasks. Translating that percentage into dollars, just a 4 percent improvement in efficiency of an employee earning \$30,000 per year would be worth \$1,200. Consider the costs for employees at much higher pay scales.

Providing optimum conditions for computer users impacts health costs, too. To understand the potential for CVS to become a financial burden to American businesses, consider its similarities to carpal tunnel syndrome. Carpal tunnel syndrome now costs over \$8 billion in medical bills and lost work days annually. If CVS-related conditions begin to qualify for medical treatment under guidelines similar to those used for carpal tunnel syndrome, employee health and disability costs could easily escalate.

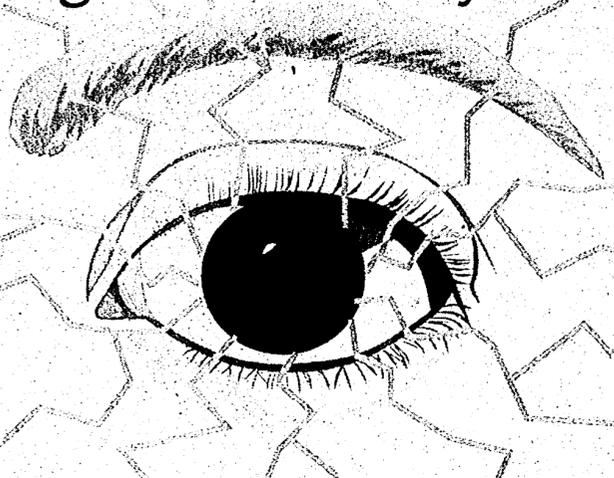
For years, ergonomics designers have studied how to adapt computers to the human anatomy to make computing as comfortable as possible. As a result, ergonomic keyboards and mice, tilting computer screens, wrist supports and other devices to relieve physical stress have become the norm. Yet even though it's well-known that reading a computer display is not the same as reading a printed page, human factors engineers have failed to successfully address the eye problems of computer users.

What can be done to help computer users who suffer from CVS?

Assorted remedies such as anti-glare screens, special glasses, visors, eye drops specifically for computer users, restructured workspaces, and ergonomic furniture help in the short term. There are even new software programs that advise users when to take breaks. But according to experts in various fields — optometrists and medical professionals, computer manufacturers, ergonomic consultants and lighting designers — a primary factor in computer-related eye problems is improper lighting and a primary solution in alleviating CVS is good light distribution.

Good light distribution is accomplished when all of the objects in the field of view have approximately equal brightness. Typically, that is not the case in standard office settings. Most office lighting, which was designed for working on paper on a flat, horizontal desk surface, is about twice as bright as it should be for computer work.

The constant, bright lighting and glare from overhead fluorescent lighting produces washout, veiling reflections and an uncomfortable brightness ratio.



— **Washout**, or uniform glare is the ambient light that falls across the computer screen. Light washes over the entire screen and lightens it, robbing the image of sharp contrast. For example, black objects or letters become dark gray and closer in color value to the lighter objects or backgrounds on a screen. The eye must work harder to see the characters on the monitor.

— **Veiling Reflections** are objects that can be seen on the screen in addition to the screen image. Examples are reflected documents, the user's clothing and silhouette, furniture, objects hanging on the wall, and lighting fixtures. Initially this multiple image is not a problem, but after two or more hours, it becomes very tiring as the eye is always filtering out the reflected image from the screen.

— **Brightness Ratio** is the difference in the overall brightness of the computer screen compared to the brightness of the surrounding surfaces in the workstation. When there are marked differences in brightness, the eye is forced to constantly adapt, causing strain and fatigue.

Parabolic fixtures which direct fluorescent light downward over an employee's work area, indirect lighting techniques which focus lighting upward, screen filters, wall and window coverings — anything that addresses good lighting distribution — will help to reduce the symptoms of CVS.

Some CVS specialists advise unscrewing a light bulb or two to achieve lower light levels, but then what does the computer user do when more light is required to read a report or check through a paper file?

One of the most effective and practical remedies to the lighting environment problems is to give computer users individual control of their own overhead fluorescent lighting.

It is now possible to adjust fluorescent lighting with a hand-held remote control. With the remote, the employee can adjust the fluorescent lighting to his or her personal comfort level for various tasks at different times of the day — dimmer for computer work, brighter for reading or paper work.

Each employee can fit the lighting to his or her own needs without affecting the lighting of employees in adjoining workstations. Each person sets his or her own lighting level depending on his or her own visual requirements and tasks. This economical, individualized fluorescent lighting control system — PerSONNA from Lutron Electronics Co., Inc. — is a small investment to alleviate a problem that affects employees' physical and mental well-being on a daily basis.

If not addressed, Computer Vision Syndrome will continue to raise healthcare costs and deteriorate worker satisfaction and productivity. The symptoms of CVS can be remedied. Individual lighting control puts the remedy in the computer user's hand. It not only creates a visual environment that is conducive to work, it also minimizes liability and health-related expenses and saves energy as light levels are reduced.

For more information on PerSONNA, the individual fluorescent lighting control, please call the Lutron Hotline: 800-523-9466 or visit Lutron's Web site at www.lutron.com

Cancer Society launches 'Tell-A-Friend' campaign

The American Cancer Society, Great Lakes Division is launching a statewide education campaign designed to reach women in Michigan and Indiana with potentially lifesaving breast cancer early detection information.

The program, called "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday," will take place on October 6, 1998 when an anticipated 20,000 volunteers will each make phone calls to at least 5 friends and family members encouraging them to get their annual mammograms in accordance with American Cancer Society breast cancer screening guidelines.

More than 100,000 women will be reached with important breast health information in a single 24-hour period, making this the largest initiative of its kind ever conducted.

According to G. Marie Swanson, Ph.D., MPH, and American Cancer Society board member, this year's "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday" effort is being expanded from last year's pilot project held in Michigan that reached roughly 7,500 women.

"We're taking the success of last year's program and expanding it dramatically — into Indiana and other states — because it worked so well and has great potential to reach large numbers of women with breast health information," said Dr. Swanson.

The "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday" program is based on research that shows

that roughly 25 percent of all women who get mammograms do so because a friend encouraged them.

"Ninety-seven percent of women survive breast cancer when it is detected early," says Dr. Swanson, adding, "Screening — combining a physical examination of the breast with a mammogram — is an essential component of reducing morbidity and mortality from breast cancer. We need to take advantage of the fact that women listen to other women when it comes to getting screened."

The American Cancer Society is now recruiting women (and men) to serve as callers. "It's a really simple concept," says Dr. Swanson, "and it is the perfect project for any woman or man who wants to become active in the fight against breast cancer and be part of the cancer solution." American Cancer Society guidelines call for annual mammography, annual clinical exam and monthly breast self-exam for all women age 40 and older.

Statistics show that compliance to American Cancer Society breast cancer screening guidelines in Indiana and Michigan is nowhere near where it needs to be. In Indiana, 61 percent of women age 50 and older were receiving annual mammograms in 1994. In Michigan, 65.2 percent of age-qualified women received mammograms in 1996.

"This clearly shows there is room for improvement," says Dr. Swanson. "We

must get more women receiving regular screening."

The American Cancer Society, with the help of "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday" and other programs, hopes to see the number of women age 40 and older receiving mammograms in Michigan and Indiana increase by at least 800,000 by the year 2000. "This won't come easy, which is why "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday" offers such a good opportunity. Everyone can get involved. This

means businesses and the media, as well, can join in the program and create the largest single-day breast cancer education program ever," says Dr. Swanson.

The American Cancer Society provides the information and caller kits to all participants. More information can be obtained by calling any local American Cancer Society office, or 800-ACS-2345.

Red Cross worried about low blood supply here

The Southeastern Michigan community remains in a state of emergency, as blood supply levels continue to decline across the nation. "The reality of this situation is as quickly as we collect blood, it is tested and then distributed to hospitals," according to Greg Vasse, chief executive officer. "We are continually encouraging first time and repeat donors to 'Bring a Buddy,' roll up their sleeves and be part of a life-saving experience — donate blood." The American Red Cross doesn't need blood, people do. Since late June, blood donations have been down sharply. A response from the community at large can help alleviate the shortage. To

donate blood, call 800-GIVE-LIFE. Appeals for donations are issued often during the summer months and holidays, due to summer vacations and school closings. This summer, however, additional contributing factors are the heat wave in the Midwest and the high demand for blood in Florida, where devastating fires have made it impossible to collect blood in many parts of the state. Blood cannot be manufactured. Volunteer blood donors are the only source for blood.

Please make and keep a blood donation appointment, call 800-GIVE-LIFE, today.

HEALTH DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

TUE, JULY 21

LOSS OF A LOVED ONE
Anyone who has experienced the loss of a loved one is encouraged to participate in GranCare's free support group the third Tuesday of every month from 6:30-8 p.m. at GranCare, 38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call, (734) 432-6565 ext. 115.

WED, JULY 22

SAFE SITTER CLASS
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages 11-13 July 22 and Friday, July 24 from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Cost \$40 per student; registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

ADULT CPR

Learn about the risk factors, signs and symptoms of heart attack, airway obstruction relief and CPR techniques. Cost \$15. Free to authorized Head Start and Oakwood Healthcare Plan members. Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne from 6-9:30 p.m. Call (800) 543-WELL.

THUR, JULY 23

COOKING DEMO
Berried treasures - fresh berry desserts. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Pre-registration and \$6 fee. Information, call (248) 477-6100.

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh

Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

TUE, JULY 28

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION
A six-week course beginning at 6 p.m. providing information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and two session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

FIBROMYALGIA, NUTRITION

Dr. Martin Tamler specialist in fibromyalgia will present: The Role of Nutrition in Proper Health Maintenance. Tuesday, July 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium (32777 Five Mile Road - south side). There is no charge and you do not need to register.

WED, JULY 29

BREASTFEEDING CLASS
A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. for expectant mothers between the seventh and eighth month of pregnancy. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the adult victim, one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. Course fee, \$25 per person. Call St. Mary Hospital (734) 655-8940.

THUR, JULY 30

TOPS CLUB
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

FRI, JULY 31

PROSTATE CANCER SYMPOSIUM
The First International Prostate Cancer Symposium for patients will be held July 31 through August 2 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Participants will hear a keynote address by prostate cancer survivor Bob Novak of CNN. Medical experts will offer objective and unbiased medical information on alternative and conventional therapies. Space is limited. Register by calling (800) 835-7633.

SAT, AUG 1

UNIQUE CAMPS
Two special camps will be hosted by Angela Hospice pediatric program, My Nest is Best, in August. Camp Lakhotá will be a day camp Aug. 1-7 from 9-3 p.m. each day at Madonna University. Children ages 7-10 who are dealing with death of a loved one are invited to attend. Activities include arts/crafts and hiking. Cost \$25 per child; \$35 per family. Explorer Camp in the woods of Camp Tamarack, near Holly, will run from Aug. 21-23. Explorer Camp is unique because it works with the entire family and campers spend time getting to know each other, sharing experiences about their loss and participating in fun, healing activities. An \$80 fee covers all costs for the family to attend the weekend camp. Call Leslie Feret at (734) 464-7810 for more information.

MON, AUG 3

TOPS CLUB
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information please call Marilyn at (734) 464-2844.

FIGURINE MEETINGS

Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knobberg, (422-7595 for more information).

HEART PALS

Support offered for cardiac

patients and/or significant others which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call 458-4330, Garden City Hospital.

TUE, AUG 4, 6

SAFE SITTER CLASS
The Marian Women's Center will offer a Safe Sitter Class for people ages 11-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, August 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Cost, \$40 per student. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

WED, AUG 5

PATHWAYS TO PARENTING
Offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share concerns and gain information. Free. Aug. 5 program: 'Reading to your Baby.' Meetings held monthly from 12:30-2 p.m. Call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet on from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia in the West Addition Conference Room B. The guest speaker is Patricia Haney, Exercise Specialist, Cardiovascular Services, St. Mary Hospital. There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is required.

CANCER SUPPORT

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, August 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Call (734) 655-8940 or toll free 1 (800) 494-1650.

CHILD & INFANT CPR

Offered monthly at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital approved by the American Heart Association. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in three hour class. Call 458-4330 to register.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Meets the first Wednesday of

each month at 2:30-7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support at Garden City Hospital.

THUR, AUG. 6

MY BODY, MYSELF WORKSHOP
Two-hour workshop for women only. Thursday, Aug. 6 at 7 pm. Preregistration and \$50.00 fee. Information: call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

JUST FOR DADS CLASS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expecting fathers, "Just for Dads... Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. in West Addition B. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood. Cost, \$15 per person and registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

SAT, AUG. 8

CHILD ID/BEAR CLINIC
St. Mary Hospital is sponsoring a free Child Identification and Teddy Bear Clinic on Saturday, August 8, from noon to 4 p.m. at Wonderland Mall, at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will obtain height and weight on each child. Photos will be taken, and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child. Children are invited to bring their "injured" stuffed animals to be cared for by St. Mary staff members. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

TUE, AUG. 11

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT
Meetings provide mutual aid and support as well as affording the opportunity to share problems/concerns. Meet at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 of Garden City

Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330 for information.

MOTHER POSTPARTUM SUPPORT
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Call (734) 655-1100.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday in the Auditorium. Fee, \$25. Register at (734) 655-8940.

WED, AUG 12

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
Join other adults with diabetes and family members to ask questions and share problems at the St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required.

THUR, AUG 13

CANCER SUPPORT
A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets in the Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call 458-3311.

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY
Find these sites on the World Wide Web - Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!
To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

<p>ACCOUNTING Kessler & Associates P.C. http://www.kesslercpa.com Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefel & Kingston, P.C. http://www.ssrk.com</p> <p>ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS Monograms Plus http://www.monoplus.com</p> <p>AD/HD HELP AD/HD (Attention Deficit) http://www.adhdoutreach.com</p> <p>AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY JRR Enterprises, Inc. http://www.jrrenterprises.com</p> <p>ANNOUNCEMENTS Legal Notice http://www.legalnotice.com</p> <p>ANTIQUES & INTERIORS Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors http://www.watchhillantiques.com</p> <p>APPAREL Hold Up Suspender Co. http://www.suspenders.com</p> <p>ART AND ANTIQUES Haig Galleries http://www.rochester-hills.com/haig</p> <p>ART GALLERIES Marcy's Gallery http://www.timelessimaging.com/marcysgallery The Print Gallery http://www.everythingart.com</p> <p>ART MUSEUMS The Detroit Institute of Arts http://www.dia.org</p> <p>ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING Ajax Paving Industries http://www.ajaxpaving.com</p> <p>ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR S&J Asphalt Paving http://www.sjasphaltpaving.com</p> <p>ASSOCIATIONS ASM - Detroit http://www.asm-detroit.org Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://www.apamichigan.com Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan http://www.builders.org Naval Airship Association http://www.naval-airships.org Society of Automotive Engineers http://www.sae-detroit.org Suburban Newspapers of America http://www.suburban-news.org Suspender Wearers of America http://www.oenline.com/swaa</p> <p>ATTORNEYS Thompson & Thompson P.C. http://www.taxemptlaw.com Thurswell, Chayel & Weiner http://www.legal-law.com</p> <p>AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES AVS Audio http://www.avsaudio.com Slide Masters http://www.slidemaster.com</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE Huntington Ford http://www.huntingtonford.com John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki http://www.johrogin.com Ramchargers Performance Centers http://www.ramchargers.com</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES Marks Mgmt. Services http://www.marksmgmt.com</p> <p>AUTO RACING Milan Dragway http://www.milandragway.com</p> <p>BAKING/COOKING "Jiffy" Mix - Chelsea Mfg. Company http://www.jiffymix.com</p> <p>BICYCLES Waluh B cycle Company http://www.rochester-hills.com/waluh</p> <p>BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG E.Z. Bookkeeping Co. http://www.bigez.com</p> <p>BOOKS Apostolate Communications http://www.apostolate.com</p> <p>BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal http://www.insiderbiz.com</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE Stewart Specialty Tiles http://www.specialtytiles.com</p>	<p>CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Livonia Chamber of Commerce http://www.livonia.org Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce http://www.bbccc.com Redford Chamber of Commerce http://www.redfordchamber.org</p> <p>CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center http://www.oenline.com/svsc</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS Advillage http://www.advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://www.observer-eccentric.com</p> <p>COMMERCIAL PRINTING ColorTech Graphics http://www.colortechgraphics.com</p> <p>COMMUNITIES City of Birmingham http://www.ci.birmingham.mi.us City of Livonia http://www.oenline.com/livonia</p> <p>COMMUNITY NEWS Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://www.observer-eccentric.com</p> <p>COMMUNITY SERVICE Beverly Hills Police http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com Sanctuary http://www.oenline.com/web-school/teenhelp Wayne Community Living Services http://www.wcls.org</p> <p>COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc. http://www.logix-usa.com</p> <p>COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies http://www.capps-edges.com BNB Software http://www.oenline.com/bnb Mighty Systems Inc. http://www.mightysystems.com</p> <p>COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS CyberNews and Reviews http://www.oenline.com/cybernews</p> <p>CONSTRUCTION Frank Rewold Construction http://www.rochester-hills.com/rewold</p> <p>EDUCATION Fordson High School http://www.oenline.com/fordsonh Global Village Project http://www.oenline.com/byp/hm Oakland Schools http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us Reuther Middle School http://www.oenline.com/rms Rochester Community Schools Foundation http://www.rochester-hills.com/rcsf The Webmaster School http://www.rochester-hills.com/webmaster Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://www.oenline.com/wwcug</p> <p>ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply http://www.caniff.com Progress Electric http://www.pe-co.com</p> <p>ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR ABL Electronic Service, Inc. http://www.ablerv.com</p> <p>EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY Genesys Group http://www.genesysgroup.com</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Employment Presentation Services http://www.epsweb.com</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling http://www.oenline.com/rrrasc Authority of SW Oakland Co.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS J. Emery & Associates http://www.jemeryassoc.com</p> <p>EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center http://www.greenberglaser.com</p> <p>FLOOR COVERING The Floor Connection http://www.floorconnection.com</p> <p>FROZEN DESSERTS Savino Sorbet http://www.sorbet.com</p> <p>HAIR SALONS Heads You Win http://www.headsyouwin.com</p> <p>HEALTH CARE Family Health Care Center http://www.oenline.com/fhcc</p>	<p>HERBAL PRODUCTS Nature's Better Way http://www.oenline.com/nbw</p> <p>HOME ACCESSORIES Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts http://www.laurelhome.com</p> <p>HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum http://www.botsfordsystem.org St. Mary Hospital http://www.stmaryhospital.org</p> <p>HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS Hennells http://www.hennells.com</p> <p>HYPNOSIS Full Potential Hypnosis Center http://www.oenline.com/hypnosis</p> <p>HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER Infinity Institute http://www.infinityinst.com</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Eixaire Corporation http://www.eixaire.com</p> <p>INSURANCE Cadillac Underwriters http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. http://www.oconnellinsurance.com Northwestern Mutual Life-Stein Agency http://www.steinagency.com</p> <p>INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING Interactive Incorporated http://www.interactive-inc.com</p> <p>JEWELRY Haig Jewelry http://www.rochester-hills.com/haig</p> <p>LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION Rollin Landscaping http://www.rollinlandscaping.com</p> <p>LEGAL RESEARCH LexMarks™ http://www.lexmarks.com</p> <p>METROLOGY SERVICES GKS Inspection http://www.gks3d.com</p> <p>MORTGAGE COMPANIES Enterprise Mortgage http://www.getmoneyfast.com Mortgage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer Spectrum Mortgage http://www.spectrummortgage.com Village Mortgage http://www.villagemortgage.com</p> <p>NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. http://www.notaryservice.com</p> <p>NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing http://www.oenline.com/mln</p> <p>ORIENTAL RUGS Azar's Oriental Rugs http://www.azar.com</p> <p>PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks http://www.metroparks.com</p> <p>PERSONAL GROWTH Overcomers Maximized Living System http://www.overcome.com</p> <p>PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. http://www.birchlerarroyo.com</p> <p>POWER TRANSMISSION Bearing Service, Inc. http://www.bearingservice.com</p> <p>PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR Profile Central, Inc. http://www.profile-usa.com</p> <p>PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS Rein Norm & Associates, Inc. http://www.rein.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE REALnet http://www.oenline.com/realnet.html American Classic Realty http://www.americanclassicrealty.com Birmingham-Bloomfield-Rochester-South-Oakland Association of Realtors http://www.justlisted.com Chamberlain REALTORS http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com Comer's & Bush Real Estate http://www.michiganhome.com/comer Hall & Hunter Realtors http://www.soa.oenline.com/hall/hunter Langard Realtors http://www.langard.com Max Brock, Inc. http://www.maxbrock.com Northern Michigan Realty http://www.nmirealty.com</p>	<p>Real Estate One http://www.realestateone.com Sellers First Choice http://www.sfcrealtors.com Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS http://www.michiganhome.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE AGENTS Dan Hay http://www.dancan.com Marcia Gies http://www.soa.oenline.com/gies.html Claudia Murawski http://www.coont-on-claudia.com Bob Taylor http://www.bobtaylor.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee http://www.justlisted.com/appraisal</p> <p>REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT Property Services Group, Inc. http://www.propserve.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumni of Michigan http://www.ramadventure.org</p> <p>REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspectors http://www.inspect.com</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE Envision Real Estate Software http://www.envision-res.com</p> <p>RELOCATION Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com</p> <p>REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Asghar Afari, M.D. http://www.gyndoc.com Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center http://www.mfss.com</p> <p>RESTAURANTS Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com</p> <p>RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American House http://www.american-house.com Presbyterian Villages of Michigan http://www.pvm.org</p> <p>SCALE MODELS Fine Art Models http://www.fineartmodels.com</p> <p>SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://www.oenline.com/birmingham</p> <p>SURPLUS FOAM McCuough Corporation http://www.mccoam.com</p> <p>SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCuough Corporation http://www.mccsurplus.com</p> <p>SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT Mechanical Energy Systems http://www.mest.com</p> <p>TOYS Toy Wonders of the World http://www.toywonders.com</p> <p>TRAINING High Performance Group http://www.oenline.com/hpg TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER bps Corporate Training & Conference Center http://www.trainere.com</p> <p>TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc. http://www.cruiseselections.com</p> <p>UTILITIES DTE Energy http://www.dteenergy.com</p> <p>VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT NetWorth Internet Marketing http://www.netvid.com</p> <p>WELD GUN PRODUCTS C.M. Smith Co. http://www.smithco.com</p> <p>WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches http://www.rootandbranch.com</p> <p>WOMEN'S HEALTH PMS Institute http://www.pmsinst.com</p> <p>WORSHIP First Presbyterian Church Birmingham http://www.fpcbirmingham.org St. Michael Lutheran Church http://www.stmichaellutheran.org Unity of Livonia http://www.unityoflivonia.org</p>
---	--	---	---

Coverage of Web sex story is reprehensible

PC TALK



MIKE WENDLAND

The porn pushers and sex exploiters have suckered the nation's media into hyping an XXX-rated adult Web site that promises to show two California teenagers lose their virginity ... live... on the Internet.

Tasteless people will do anything for attention. And the saddest thing is ... an equally tasteless audience is out there eagerly awaiting. The Web site (NO ... I won't give out the address) was so jammed with people anxious to see and hear more that site promoters

are gleefully reporting they'll have to add more servers when the actual "event" happens in the next three weeks.

It's no secret, of course, that the Internet has plenty of junk sites. But this new site is so sleazy that it sets a new low for the Internet. Yet the mainstream media keeps giving the site millions of dollars in free publicity.

And therein, I submit, is a much larger story. Is this site typical of the Internet? Or, is it and all the accompanying attention it's getting another indication of a mainstream media totally out of touch with the Internet's ... and society's ... norm?

The story of the teen sex site is being bantered all over the world, on TV and in newspapers. All the news accounts seem to treat it as a real story, attributing it to a Los Angeles lawyer who claims the 18-year-old teenagers, identified only as Mike and Diane, want to show the act of making love is "beautiful."

"Act" is a very accurate word here. It's all a sham, a publicity stunt for a network of sex sites. The creator of the site said he wasn't yet selling ads on the page but hoped that he'd get some attention and maybe some clients for his Web design business. The more traffic his business gets, the more subscriptions he'll eventually be able to sell.

Since faces of the two people shown on the site are blocked out, and since their real or complete names are not used, we're left to trust the word of a pornographer that this is for real.

Right. The two alleged teenagers may be porn models for all we know.

The actual "act" is not going to happen for weeks ... giving the site managers time to lure online voyeurs with serial-type accounts that purport to follow the "teens" as they prepare for their encounter with AIDS counseling, buying condoms and the like.

I find myself amazed and depressed.

Not at the way the porn pushers exploit sex on the Internet. They're in it only to make a buck. And they're just taking advantage of gullible people. What amazes and depresses me, however, is those gullible people are my colleagues in the mainstream media.

Most newspapers and TV reports covered this story as if it were real. Scanning the papers, there was precious little skepticism. On the Internet, though, it was another story. A much more accurate story. Newsgroups postings quickly exposed

The Internet community was quick to pounce on this outrageous teen sex site and raise serious questions about its credibility. But the old media pretty much reported on it as if it were for real and yet another example of how the Internet is a mess.

the site's connection to a condom company. Other posts showed how someone had forged e-mail and flooded some of the online chat rooms with purported "protests" about the site.

But the posts, which appeared to be signed from the Christian Coalition, were fakes, or what "Netizens" call "trolls," deceptive messages that are used to create a "buzz," or controversy, that make it look like someone was trying to shut the site down.

The Internet community was quick to pounce on this outrageous teen sex site and raise serious questions about its credibility. But the old media pretty much reported on it as if it were for real and yet another example of how the Internet is a mess. This teen sex site is NOT typical of the Internet.

The Internet is like a city. Most of it is safe and livable. But there are bad parts of town, dangerous and dirty streets populated by pretty despicable people. It is up to the decent people to do all they can to shed light on those dark streets. But at the very least, if they can't clean them up, they can avoid them. For if nobody travels them, then the exploiters have no one to exploit.

For new media, the "city" is still being built, still expanding. To be sure, tough freedom of speech issues and debates over Internet censorship are to be waged. As zoning laws regulate a city's neighborhoods and development, cyberspace will similarly evolve.

But for the vast majority of people offended by the teenage sex site and the shameless hype that accompanies it, the best way to deal with it is ... simply ignore it. That, I submit, is what really is happening. For no matter how the "old media" reports on the "new media," no matter how they hype this site as if it's the hottest thing in cyberspace, the majority of those who regularly use the Internet are no more interested in the teenage sex site than the majority of people are interested in the Jerry Springer Show.

Yes, the sex site will get a couple of million hits. That's a lot. But with 62 million Americans regularly using the Internet, it's clear that the twisted are very much in the minority and that part of town is not reflective of the whole "city."

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>



Ernie Harwell

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer and Medicare Blue Spokesman



Broader Medicare Coverage sounds great, but what will you do with the extra money?

(How about using it to take your grandkids to a baseball game?)

If you live in Michigan and, like Ernie Harwell, are eligible for Medicare, then Blue Care Network Medicare Blue is the health care plan for you. Newly expanded benefits in your area* include:

- The Enhanced Basic option with prescription drugs, vision and hearing care for \$0/month
- The Premier option that increases prescription and vision coverage for just \$30/month
- More than 3,700 highly qualified doctors and 43 hospitals - chances are your doctor's already part of the plan
- Travel benefits for up to six months
- The security of the most recognized name in health care in the state - Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan

Call
1-888-333-3129 to
reserve your space
at one of these
free seminars:

Livonia
Wednesday, July 22
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

Westland
Friday, July 24
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
36601 Warren Ave.

Senior Day
at the State Fair
Michigan State Fairgrounds,
Detroit
Monday, August 31

To learn more about Medicare Blue, call us at 1-888-333-3129 (toll free), extension 900.

* To become a Medicare Blue member, you must live in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County and continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. You must receive your care from a Medicare Blue provider.



Blue Care Network
Medicare Blue

Blue Care Network of Michigan is a nonprofit corporation and an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279.



Lisa Bradshaw

Account supervisor

Lisa Bradshaw of Plymouth has joined D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Detroit as an account supervisor for events marketing for Cadillac. She resides in Plymouth with her husband Mark.

Tennyson adds staff

Tennyson Chevrolet of Livonia recently welcomed Richard Mathes as their newly appointed salesman. His responsibilities include new and used car sales and leasing, where he uses his talent to ensure customer service and satisfaction. Mathes has had many years of experience working in dealerships and is excited to be part of the Ten-



Lori Eldridge

nyson family.

Designers named

Lori Eldridge has been promoted from computer artist to senior graphic designer at Eisbrenner Public Relations, according to Ray Eisbrenner, firm president. Eldridge designs brochures, slides, overheads, newsletters, on-screen presentations and trade show graphics for a variety of the firm's automotive and service clients. She resides in Livonia.

Recent shareholder

Kevin N. Summers of the Haisch and Boyda, P.C., law firm has become a shareholder. Summers and his family reside in Livonia. The firm maintains its offices in Southfield.

Organizational change

Anil Selby of Canton has been named the new director of customer attainment and retention at Valassis Communications, Inc. of Livonia. He joined the company in May of 1998 from Dialogue Marketing, where he was vice president of sales. His marketing experience will be an asset to the retail services area.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

TUE, JULY 21

CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women, West Suburban Chapter will host their monthly networking meeting from 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant in Plymouth. Camille Procassini will be the guest speaker and discuss using intuition in the workplace. She is a clairvoyant and certified hypnoterapist and teacher of intuition development and dream interpretation at Schoolcraft College. Call Judi (734) 453-7272 ext. 223 for more information.

WED, JULY 22

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

The regular meeting of BNI, 7-8:30 a.m., at Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. Call (734) 397-9939.

FRI, JULY 24

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

The regular meeting of the Livonia Chapter of BNI, 7-8:30 a.m., will meet at Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road, near Stark. Call (734) 397-9939.

TUE, AUG 4

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan will feature

"Women's Business Solutions Roundtable." This will be an opportunity discuss current topics relating to women in business. 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the cafe on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 332-9300, JoAnne Barron or visit Web site at www.wobo.org

TUE, SEPT 1

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan will feature Mary Valeria in a program titled, "From Aching Back - to Healthy Back." She owns Body Works Fitness and Massage Therapy Center in Ann Arbor. 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the cafe on the first floor of the 777 Building on Eisenhower at State Street in Ann Arbor. Call (734) 332-9300.



Off the wall: Barb Gibson exhibits her art dolls in the Novi Art Festival Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 15-16.

Fairs track art trends

Every year I look forward to covering the Ann Arbor Art Fairs as a way to gauge trends and movements in the art world.

This year, pottery and glass artists seemed to be everywhere because artists realize homeowners want to personalize their surroundings. Booths of whimsical art dolls seem to be breeding in all three of the fairs. There were also more print makers offering everything from intaglio to silk-screens in the fairs which ran Wednesday-Saturday, July 15-18.

Buyers seem to be tiring of abstracts so fewer are being created. Artists are replacing non-subjective themes with more people and animals - dogs, cats, horses and birds. We do love our pets - and our cars.

Tom Hale's classic car paintings never fail to attract admirers. Though the Farmington Hills artist will undoubtedly sell a larger volume of the acrylics at the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance Invitational Art Exhibition 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at Oakland University in Rochester. A preview of the art works in the invitational remain on exhibit through July 30 at the Somerset Collection in Troy, and the Chrysler Corp. Technology Center in Auburn Hills. The Invitational Artists Preview and Reception takes place 6-9 p.m. Friday, July 31, at the Tech Center. The black tie art auction and reception takes place 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, on the Meadow Brook Hall lawn. For information, call (248) 370-3140.

Guide to upcoming fairs

Many of the artists in Ann Arbor exhibit in art fairs full time. There are still a number of summer and fall shows so if you missed the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, State Street Area Art Fair and Summer Art Fair this summer, read on.

Plymouth painter Tom LeGault arrived in Ann Arbor exhausted from painting his way through Art in the Park in Plymouth July 11-12. He was planning in Ann Arbor to pace the on-site painting he does at art fairs. LeGault will do 30 shows this summer and fall. That's a grueling schedule. LeGault runs and works out to stay in shape.

"I'm looking forward to after Ann Arbor," LeGault said at the Summer Art Fair on July 15. "It signals the end of the hot shows for me. My best sellers in Plymouth were traditional lighthouse scenes. In Ann Arbor it probably will be boating themes because even if customers aren't headed for the cabin they're wishing they were there."

LeGault takes his paints, brushes, traditional northern Michigan landscapes, and impressionistic works to the Northfield Hills Art on the Lake 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Long Lake Road between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy, (248) 641-9070. He will also be at the Romeo Peach Fest 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Sept. 5-7, Crosswell School grounds.

Please see **FAIRS, C2**



Monet inspired: (Left) S. Kay Young's photograph of the wildflower paintings, planted along the I-275 and I-96 interchange in Livonia, is part of an exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts. (Below) The wildflower paintings at three metro Detroit freeway exchanges create a micro-environment where bees pollinate flowers in the circle of life.

Photographer captures beauty of live paintings

Wildflower Paintings
WHAT: An exhibit of photographs featuring wildflower plantings alongside metro Detroit expressways last summer. Sponsored by Chrysler-Plymouth Superstores, the wildflower paintings were inspired by French Impressionist Claude Monet's gardens in Giverny, France.
WHEN: Through Sunday, Aug. 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.
WHERE: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. For information, call (313) 833-7900.
ADMISSION: Free with recommended museum admission of \$4 adults, \$1 students/children, Founders Society members free.

Motorists stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic along three metro Detroit freeway exchanges, including the I-275 and I-96 interchange in Livonia, will have something of beauty to calm their frazzled nerves this summer - wildflower paintings.

Just as S. Kay Young enjoyed photographing the living art last summer, this year's colorful landscape will brighten travel for an estimated 1.5 million motorists daily thanks to Chrysler-Plymouth Superstores, sponsors of the project.

Ann Arbor landscape architects Johnson, Johnson & Roy designed the wildflower paintings to continually change, most significantly in July, late August and mid-October, so



motorists never tire of the scene. Expect a more spectacular show of color this summer because perennials planted last year will bloom for the first time.

If you'd rather steer clear of the traffic jams, but still want to enjoy the wildflower paintings, the Detroit Institute of Arts has a photography exhibit of last year's display of 20 different species of wildflowers, annuals and perennials, at the nine sites covering nearly five acres.

Every Sunday from the end of May to the first week in October, Young, a founding member of Woodland Indians Trading Center and Gallery in Redford Township, rose before

Please see **LIVE, C2**

Sea coast sparkles in oil paintings

The magical shorelines of Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts come to life in an exhibit of oil paintings by Arthur Parquette through Thursday, July 30, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, at Five Mile and Farmington Roads. The show is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

Parquette's paintings romanticize the trawlers, tug boats and wooden lobster traps found on the East Coast. The 84-

year old Livonia resident began vacationing there more than 25 years ago. Fishing boats in Gloucester, a Vermont scene, the surf at Otter Cove, and harbor scenes appeal to anyone cherishing a moment of tranquility.

Boat enthusiasts will love the show. Sure to be favorites even with land sailors are the slate gray and dark blue paintings titled "Gloucester #1" and

Please see **COAST, C2**



Gloucester fishing boats: Arthur Parquette exhibits East Coast shoreline paintings in a one man show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

MUSIC

Art Garfunkel walks on, remembers past fondly



BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The Voice is a high, light tenor. It's not a rock voice, no rough edges, no blue notes. It's a choir boy's voice, warm, comforting, a bridge over troubled water.

Art Garfunkel has been honing that voice for more than 30 years, often in the service of preserving the legacy of his partnership with his boyhood friend Paul Simon and the songs they made world famous.

When Garfunkel performs Thursday at Meadow Brook Music Festival about half the program will be Paul Simon songs.

"If I do 20 tunes about 8 or 9 tunes are Simon & Garfunkel," he said by phone from his New York City home. "I would like to get it down lower to show I don't lean on

WHO: Art Garfunkel
WHERE: Meadow Brook Music Festival
WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 23.
TICKETS: \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. At the Palace and Pine Knob box offices and by calling (248) 645-6666.

the past, but then I think - well I've got to do 'Scarborough Fair,' I've got to do 'Cecilia,' and 'Bridge Over Troubled Water.'"

But over the years since the famous duo officially parted company in 1970, Garfunkel has had some hits of his own including Jimmy Webb's "All I Know," "A Heart in New York," and the theme song for "Water-ship Down," "Bright Eyes." And he also enjoys singing the songs of other contempo-

raries such as Randy Newman and his friend James Taylor.

He is currently in the middle of a European-American tour. He said the European phase went well.

"The show I do, what with all the hits and all that has started to move into a satisfying flow. We do 'Cecilia' in the middle and my wife (Kim Cernak Garfunkel) and I take it really up tempo," he said.

But this devotion to the Simon & Garfunkel legacy is deceiving. Garfunkel is not an "oldies" act. His voice is nearly as pure and sweet as it has ever been. He travels with a backup band of top performers (Eric Weissberg, Warren Bernhardt).

Please see **GARFUNKEL, C2**

Fairs from page C1

175 Crosswell, one block west of Van Dyke between 31 and 32 Mile in Romeo, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13, on the corner of Main and Church streets, (734) 416-4ART. The event is held during Plymouth's annual Fall Festival.

Wall art

Barb Gibson was helping son Alan watch his booth of abstract wall sculptures and vases at the Summer Art Fair in Ann Arbor. Alan is coloring the works with brown and yellow this year.

"These are to go into more traditional homes," said Alan.

Barb, a longtime clay artist recently redirected her attention to art dolls which she'll exhibit in the fourth annual Novi Art Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 15-16 at the

Novi Civic Center. Since last year, the dolls have grown longer arms and "short hair that sticks out all over." Barb dresses them in bright colors and antique fabrics so they're real eyecatchers when hung on the wall.

Alan also exhibits work in Novi Aug. 15-16 and at the Sugarloaf Art Fair in Novi in October. The Gibsons have been doing the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair for more than 20 years. The Livonia artists agree, the three Ann Arbor fairs featuring 1,100 artists are in a class all by themselves.

"It's the size," said Barb, "and we like it because it's a home show."

Raku vessels

It was still early Wednesday morning when customers were purchasing Ed Risak's raku vessels in the State Street Area Art Fair. The Birmingham-Groves

High School graduate will exhibit the jewel tone and white crackle works at Art on the Green's Labor Day show Monday, Sept. 7 on the Franklin Village Green, west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile, (248) 626-6514.

Risak began exhibiting in Ann Arbor in the early 1970s. His vessels range from white crackle raku to tea pots colored with "copper flash," a glaze he formulated several years ago. Risak sells his work in 50 galleries around the world.

"The white crackle is traditional Japanese raku," said Risak. "I developed the other while going to grad school at Northern Michigan University."

If you missed Risak in Ann Arbor in July and Birmingham in May, the Franklin show is your last chance. Risak will only do 10 shows this year.

Custom portraits

Patricia Bombach, a special education paraprofessional for Livonia Public Schools, was in the Summer Art Fair with her pet and people portraits. The Northville artist had a one-woman show earlier this year at Frameworks in Plymouth.

Bombach's next stop is the Plymouth Community Artists and Craftsmen Show Sept. 12-13. Bombach displayed a new collage featuring different breeds of dogs in Ann Arbor. She hopes to illustrate to prospective buyers that multiple dogs can be placed in the same pastel.

Folk art

George Landino brought his whimsical boxes and sculptures to the Summer Art Fair. The West Bloomfield folk artist will be at Art on the Green in Franklin on Labor Day Sept. 7, and in Birmingham for Art in

the Park Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 in Shain Park (north of Merrill, east of Bates) to benefit Common Ground, (248) 456-8150.

Wood boxes with animals perched on top, dog and cat lapel pins, and small wood sculptures boasting themes from baseball to cowboys were hot sellers in Ann Arbor. Landino is waiting to unveil his new small sculpture statements in Birmingham and Franklin. One of works is titled "New York."

"It's everything you see in New York - King Kong, people being robbed and taxi cabs," said Landino with his usual sense of humor. "I'll also have people themes and ones that are take-offs on artists - Picasso talking to one of his abstracts, and another on Salvador Dali's 'Persistence of Time' with the melting clock."

Landino's hottest sellers this

year are his kissing figures. Maybe this signals a return of the '60s love generation. Landino thinks that wouldn't be such a bad thing.

Other upcoming art shows include Art & Apples Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13 in Rochester Municipal Park (north of University/Walton between Main and Ludlow), (248) 651-4110; Detroit Festival of the Arts Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20 in the University Cultural Center, (313) 577-6088; the Old Village Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 3-4 in Plymouth, and Arts Harvest (a benefit for New Morning School in Plymouth) Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 7-8 at the Northville Recreation Center.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145.

Garfunkel from page C1

And, most importantly, his life has been a free-form celebration of doing what you want to do. He's been a poet, an actor for distinguished directors and, in recent years, a walker.

In 1984, Garfunkel got the unusual idea to walk across America, which he did in 40 installments over a 12 year period.

"I did it for exercise," he says puckishly. "I don't want to get pretentious on you."

He said New York can be claustrophobic and confining, hard for a singer to get the exercise he needs.

"I love to walk. A singer needs to sing with the clouds around. I'm a romantic," he said. "I want to increase my lung power. So I put on my Sony Walkman, think about what I want to record. It fits a singer's reality."

Typically, Garfunkel walked for eight days at a stretch, about 100 miles.

He discovered the beauty of America first hand.

"West Virginia was beautiful Americana. And the strip of Missouri, you have a map, no one ever thinks about Missouri, but that's gorgeous American heartland. I crossed the Mississippi at Hannibal, Mark Twain's hometown. And the narrow stretch of Idaho in the mountains. Those three are my favorites," he said.

In April of 1996 he celebrated completion of his walk with a concert, appropriately, at Ellis Island's Registry Hall, where

Garfunkel's Jewish ancestors had arrived from Rumania. The concert is commemorated in his live album "Across America."

"I'm walking Europe. I've already started in Ireland in May. It was great, I started writing about my trip, writing this long poem," he said.

He plans to march through Europe over the next eight years on his way to Istanbul.

Story

The story of Simon & Garfunkel is well chronicled. The boyhood friends from Queens first recorded as Tom & Jerry and had a minor hit with "Hey Schoolgirl." Years later, while Garfunkel pursued his education with an art history degree from Columbia and then a master's degree in architecture, the duo surfaced again as folk singers. While they were in Europe strumming acoustic guitars, an enterprising producer added an electric guitar track to "Sounds of Silence" and the friends were called back to promote their No. 1 hit record. Many more followed.

"If you asked what my hobby was, I'd say I'm a singer," he said. "In college I picked architecture. I thought I'd be an architect. But I dropped out when I realized it wasn't the answer to what I wanted to be. So I got together with my best friend Paul and we practiced and developed enough to get a recording contract and have a hit

record and that's been my life."

Their first influence was the Everly Brothers, masters of close harmony.

"Paul was influenced by Elvis, but I wasn't. Enrico Caruso. Bing Crosby. He was the great singer for ease," Garfunkel said. "I was smitten by that and try to do that in all my records. Later on I got to love singers who could raise goosebumps like Roy Hamilton on 'Ebb Tide,' you hear a lot of that in 'Bridge Over Troubled Water.'"

Sam Cooke, Johnny Mathis, Billie Holiday and a jazz group called the HiLos all contributed to that special voice that Paul Simon said drew a crowd of girls to Garfunkel's bar mitzvah and helped win the duo its place in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

They broke up in 1970 but reunited for a memorable 1981 Central Park concert that drew 1 million people and a subsequent tour. Garfunkel said he didn't know what the future would be, but he hoped that it might include more singing with his "oldest and dearest friend."

Garfunkel has also published a book of poems, "Still Waters," that was well received, and recorded a Grammy-nominated album of children's songs, "Songs from a Parent to a Child." In the fall he will appear at Art Garfunkel moose in the PBS cartoon series, "Arthur."

Clearly, Garfunkel's proudest achievement was the birth of his son James in 1990.

"He loves his mom and dad and he found he has a good pitch, natural pitch, like me. Actually, singing is something we all can do but we learn to tighten up," Garfunkel said.

But singing has never been easier for anyone than it is for Art Garfunkel.

Coast from page C1

"Gloucester #2." Any minute, you almost expect an old salt to cast a line over the side.

"Fishing boats, of course, are standard equipment for the sea port of Gloucester," said Parquette.

Photographs taken by Parquette during his time on the East Coast provide the essential elements of the paintings but little else.

"Photos are the easiest way to bring home memories," said Parquette. "These aren't exactly like the paintings. The photos are notes."

All 41 of the paintings were created within the last year. Most were finished in time for his one-man show in November at the Scarab Club in Detroit. Parquette join the Scarab Club in 1946 because he wanted to belong to an art club. He jokes, they never really talked much about painting and drawing. They were too busy discussing women. All kidding aside, Parquette stresses the importance of the club which has served as a gathering place for artists such as Marcel Duchamp, Diego Rivera, Norman Rockwell, Zoltan Sepeshy, Sarkis Sarkisian, and Marshall Fredericks since its founding in 1910.

Although Parquette painted since high school and in spurts on and off again over the years, he became serious about capturing life in oils only after retiring from Ford Motor Co. in 1974. He is basically self-taught except for classes taken at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Forever sailing

Recently Parquette was commissioned to create one of his ship paintings for the Wiscasset Motor Lodge in Maine. It seems Parquette had returned to Wiscasset, a small town of about 3,600 residents, for the past 27 years to sketch and photograph the scenery in Wiscasset. He returned last year only to find two of the ships which had become a Wiscasset landmark of sorts were removed after deteriorating. Saddened by their demise, Parquette painted the two ships "Hesper" and "Luther Little." The original painting was sold to his cousin in Chicago after the exhibition at the Scarab Club. The harbor scene with the old, rotting boats was a favorite of Parquette's. It's also missed by the Wiscasset Motor Lodge's owners who hired Parquette to recreate the two boats to forever sail the seas.

Artists-of-the-month shows

In addition to the Livonia City Hall show of paintings by Parquette, the Livonia Arts Commission presents a variety of media ranging from fiber to wood at its venues in July.

Michigan Surface Design

Michigan Surface Design spotlights its members surface decorated wall hangings, wearable art, and home accessories through Thursday, July 30, in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

Next door to the fiber exhibit in two circular showcases, the Livonia Woodcarvers Club exhibit a small selection of the wildlife, animal and figures to be found at their annual show featuring more than 100 carvers Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 1-2 at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena in Livonia. The woodcarving show at the library continues through July 30. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Livonia City Hall hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Live from page C1

dawn to record last year's live roadside paintings. The photography exhibit of the flowers and nature nurtured in the Livonia area, and at the I-94 and I-696 and I-96 and I-75 exchanges, continues on exhibit through Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"I wanted only morning light and to avoid traffic," said Young

during a tour of the exhibit. "After the photographs were enlarged they became somewhat painterly. They took on their own spirit. Some almost look pointillist and the way light shines around this flower, it's almost surreal."

Young spent hours observing the micro-environments and waiting for the right moment to photograph the dragonfly, monarch butterfly and spider perched on purple bachelor buttons and yellow coreopsis. She used Fuji film in a Mamiya RB 67 and a Nikon F4. Corporate Color in Grand Rapids developed and printed the images.

"It was fascinating to watch," said Young, who studied photography at Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design in Detroit. "I really looked forward to my Sunday mornings. I learned to have a lot of patience."

Several of the photographs remind Young of her Cherokee heritage and Pow Wow dancers including the swaying tall grasses in "Grass Dancers." "Fancy Dancer," a red poppy moving in the wind looks like a Pow Wow dancer with her shawl.

"A garden is never still," said Young, who grew up in Royal Oak and graduated from Dondero High School. "There's a lot of movement. You can't photograph wind, but wind is a large part of the garden because it carries seed."

"Relations" spotlights a bug perched on the red and yellow Indian paint brush photographed at one of the Livonia sites.

"It is our belief that we're all related to the bugs, the earth, the wind, the flowers," said Young. "I could feel the ground hogs working the earth beneath me as I photographed the wildflower paintings."

Young focuses closely on a spider and its web in "Grandmother Spider." The blurred background spotlights this wondrous creation of nature.

"Cherokee believe grandmother spider wove the web that created the universe and in her web she snagged up all the stars," said Young.

Pamphlets of the exact locations of the living wildflower paintings are available at the Detroit Institute of Arts and Chrysler-Plymouth dealerships including Fox Hills in Plymouth; Snethkamp Chrysler-Plymouth; Redford; Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth; Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Troy, and at the superstores in Bloomfield Hills, Southfield and Rochester Hills.

The 39 independent dealerships comprising the Chrysler-Plymouth Superstores initiated the wildflower gardens project as a way to expand their local community involvement to a regional level. The project produced a number of benefits from giving aesthetic pleasure to motorists to showcasing the works of a local photographer.

The Detroit Institute of Arts became involved through Maurice Parrish, Detroit Institute of Arts interim director, who was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to the museum and supports community projects.

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 691-7279.

LIVONIA ARTIST EXHIBITS

Juck Olds displays art works July 22 to Sept. 18 in the Michi-

gan Heart and Vascular Institute of St. Joseph Hospital, 5325 Elliot Drive, Suite 109, Ann Arbor.

The show is part of the Ann Arbor Art Center's Off-Site Exhibitions on Location Program. For information, call Off-Site coordinator Amanda Miller at (734) 994-8004, ext. 122.

The Downtown Development Authority of the City of Plymouth presents

"ENTERTAINMENT ON US"

Every Friday Night



July 17, 1998 - Schunk, Star, Dryden
Sponsored by Crystal Diamond Setters
"First-Call" studio players flex their musical muscles in this jazz-fusion power trio format. Very Impassive!!! Located at Penniman & Main Street 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

July 24, 1998 - Robert Bugar
Recorded or in live performance, Rob Bugar is a voice one will not soon forget. His "Robert Plant" style has recently landed him a studio call to provide vocal tracks for the hit TV show, "XENA-The Warrior Princess".

*July 31, 1998 - Michele Ramo/Heldi Hepler & Friends -
Sponsored by Johnson Controls
Master guitarist Michele Ramo teams up with wife, (and former Miss Michigan), Heldi Hepler for an irresistible combo of voice and guitar, along with guest soloists. Located in Kellogg Park 6:45-9:45 p.m.

August 7, 1998 - Perry Hughes & Larry Nazero
-Sponsored by Backyard Birds
George Benson calls Perry Hughes, "the best jazz guitarist in the country", and we agree!!! - Larry Nazero - From Stan Kenton to Marvin Gaye to Music Director for Mackinac's Grand Hotel. This veteran Alto Sax player is a treasure to jazz lovers. 6:45 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

August 14, 1998 - Robert Noll/Blues Mission
-Sponsored by Sideways
Fasten your seatbelts! Main Street may be called Blues Avenue after this one. Rockinest' show of the season. Located at Ann Arbor Trail & Forest 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

*August 21, 1998 - Pamela Ransford, with singing guest Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio
Simply the best female jazz singer in the US, Ursula Walker is accompanied by world-class pianist, (and husband), Buddy Budson, who has performed with Johnny Hartman, Earl Klugh, Henry Mancini, and the 4 Tops. Dan Koltan, Bassist extraordinaire rounds out this perennial trio. Closing the season is Ms. Pamela Ransford, one of our founding performers for this series. She returns with her own special blend of jazz and R&B-flavored vocal stylings, a brand new show, and lots of surprises.



WAYNE Sidewalk SALE

3 Days Only...

Thurs., Fri., Sat. • July 23, 24, 25

In celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, some of the participating merchants will have at least one item in their store that is...

80% OFF! *

- The Double Family Restaurant
- Lee's Jewelry & Gifts
- Mark Chevrolet
- Northside Hardware
- Time Warner Cablevision
- Mid & West Thrift Store
- Wm. G. Francis Furniture
- Wayne Lawn & Garden Supplies
- The Zoo
- Wayne Mutual Federal Credit Union

90% Off on Select Merchandise Only

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS

ARTS & CRAFTS IN HOLLY
2nd annual arts & crafts show featuring Michigan artists, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, July 25, downtown Holly; (810) 629-2119.

1998 WOOD CARVERS SHOW
The Livonia Wood Carvers present their annual show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 1-2. Wood carvings in 40 categories. Prices from \$5 to \$9,000. Also Michigan Chainsaw Carving Championships. Tickets: \$1; \$2 for families; (734) 421-8310. Edgar Sports Arena, 33814 Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia.

CALL FOR ARTISTS/AUDITIONS

CALL FOR ARTISTS
"100 Creative Hands: Festival of Arts," presented by the Ladies of Gold and the Search for Life, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating and recruiting potential bone marrow donors. Festival held Oct. 24-25 at Focus: HOPE Conference Center, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. Interested artists send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to: "100 Creative Hands," Festival of Arts, P.O. Box 37890 Oak Park, MI 48237. Deadline: Sept. 1, 1998.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Lone Meadow School is looking for new crafters to join craft show, held in mid October. For an application, (248) 651-6964 or (248) 375-0652. And crafters are also sought for a juried exhibit at Detroit's official 297th birthday party, Saturday, July 25. For info, (313) 833-1405.

FINE ARTISTS INSPIRED BY HIGH-TECH
"The Polk Competition: Art & Technology," the second annual juried art competition held for Michigan artists. Ten cash awards totaling \$23,000. Entry information available at Preston Burke Gallery, 37606 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 488-0200.

MAGICIANS FOR MICH REN FEST
Open audition for magicians to perform at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Performance dates August 15-16. Auditions held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Illusions, 326 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak; (800) 601-4848.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE
Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS
Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

BENEFIT

ART WORKS FOR LIFE
Midwest AIDS Prevention Project sponsors a live and silent auction featuring nearly 100 pieces of original works by area artists. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets: \$40; (248) 545-1435.

CAMPS

BOTSFORD BALLET
Two-week seminar in Russian ballet. Dancers from age 7 and up. 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Thursday, July 20-23, and 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Thursday, July 27-30. Tuition: \$150. Information, (313) 282-0470.

BROADWAY CAMP '98
Two one-week sessions beginning July 27, taught by Rohn Seykell. Students must be 12 or older. Camp features programs in vocal technique, improvisation, acting in singing, character work and auditions. Tuition: \$200. Camp will be held at Dancer's Workshop, St. Clair Shores. Register 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 21. For information, (810) 412-2076.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
"Confetti Camp," a multicultural camp based on learning about the arts and traditions of various cultures, varied ethnic backgrounds. Camp runs Tuesday, July 28-Friday, August 14. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

JINGLE BEL, INC.
Summer Stock Camp: ages 7-12 - Aug. 3-7, 10-13; ages 11-15 - July 27-30. Short Circuit Mini-Camp: ages 3-7 - July 27-30, Aug. 3-7, 10-13. Art camp: ages 3-12 - July 27, Aug. 3 & 10. Also music and art lessons. For information, (248) 375-9027.

MICHIGAN DANCE EXPRESS

SUMMER CAMP
Dance classes combined with traditional camping experiences for dancers ages 8-16. Five day overnight dance camp held at Camp Copneconic, Fenton. Camp runs Sunday, July 26-Thursday, July 30. Information, (734) 394-0409, or (313) 562-1203.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Summer theater, music and visual arts classes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. 24350 Southfield Road. To register and for information on times of camps,



Painter of note: Recent paintings by Lester Johnson, including "Three Graces," are on exhibit through Saturday, Aug. 15 at David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700.

(248) 354-4224.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Summer classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER
Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC
Summer classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER MUSIC WORKSHOP
Jazz lecture/workshop followed by a performance by Detroit's legendary trumpet player Marcus Belgrave. Workshop will be held 4-6 p.m. Thursday, July 30. Donations accepted. Performance: 6-7:30 p.m. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP
This year's theme, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs through Aug. 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE
"Learning at the Opera House," summer workshop classes in modern dance for teens and adults (intermediate level). 6-8 p.m., July 21-23; classes: \$36. For information, (313) 965-3544.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
Drama workshop for youth, July 19-24; piano workshop, July 26-31; choir workshop, Aug. 2-8. For information, (810) 286-2017.

MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO
Summer art classes for children; Monday-Wednesday. Classes include drawing, acrylic painting, arts/crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-1216.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Summer classes, July 20-August 21 for children from 4 years old. Pastels Class - 1-4 p.m., July 21-Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fridays, July 24-Aug. 14; fee: \$67. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PAINTING IN THE PARK
Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students. Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture, portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14. June-August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

U-M DEARBORN
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops over 14 weeks through July. Instructors include Susan Kell, Electra Stamelos, Donna Vogelheim, Grace Serra, Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson. For more information, (734) 593-5058. 4901 Evergreen Road, 1165 AB, Dearborn.

CLASSICAL

SUMMER SYMPHONY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents a chamber concert 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$12, general; \$10, students/seniors. Information, (734) 416-4ART.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Women of the Calabash," a program of African, Caribbean and Black America music using a variety of exotic instruments, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

DSO AT MEADOW BROOK
"The Great Grieg Concerto," 8 p.m. Friday, July 31, featuring conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Sergei Babayan. "Bravo! Beethoven" 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1; and "Summer's Fantastique!" 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. Tickets: \$13-\$45. Meadow Brook Outdoor Theatre, Oakland University campus, Rochester; (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

EXHIBIT

INTERN'L AUTOS
20th Annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegance 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 2, featuring over 250 historic and vintage automobiles from around the world. Meadow Brook Hall grounds, Oakland University campus, Rochester. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$10, ages 13-17; free, children under 12.

(248) 370-3140.

LECTURE / SEMINARS

AVANT-GARDE VIDEO SERIES
The glitz of the 1980s art world is the subject of the video, "Six Painters of the 1980s: A New Spirit in Painting." Critic Donald Kuspit discuss work of Sandro Chia, David Salle, Julian Schnabel, Georg Baselitz and others. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

MICH. OPERA THEATRE
"Learning at the Opera House '98," a summer enrichment series. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, through Aug. 2. Features lectures, workshops, performances and demonstrations. Opera House, Madison Avenue at Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 874-7237.

LUNCHTIME CONCERT

SOUTHFIELD CITY CENTRE PLAZA
11:10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 27, a variety of musical bands perform at plaza one block west of the Southfield Civic Center. For information, (248) 424-9022.

MUSEUM (OPENING)

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
July 25 - "Juke Joint: Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," a recreation of southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. Through October 18. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

U-M MUSEUM OF ART
Through Aug. 9 - "Traditions in Clay: Chinese Ceramics from the Permanent Collection," through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and Mediation," through Aug. 31 - "American Visions: 19th century American Paintings," through Sept. 2 - "Jim Dow: The National League Stadiums," a photography exhibit. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM
Through Aug. 16 - "A Loaded Brush: Recent Paintings by Nancy Brett"; through Aug. 16 - "Bound & Gagged. The Sculptural Book"; through Sept. 6 - "Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows." 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through Aug. 16 - "The Scent of Glamour," a collection of perfume bottles and atomizers; through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Through Sept. 6 - "Japanese Resist Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibubai," an exhibit of Japanese textiles. Hours: 11

a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE
Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

OUTDOOR CONCERTS

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS
Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia Arts Commission present summer concerts every Thursday through August - 7:30 p.m., July 23, Motor City Brass Band; 7:30 p.m., July 30; "Baroque of Michigan," Civic Center Park, Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 464-2741.

NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Every Wednesday through August 19, summer music series starting at 8 p.m. July 22 - "The Silver Strings Dulcimer Society"; July 29 - Fiddlers Philharmonic; August 5 - Clarinetist David Bennett; August 12 - Chautauqua Express; August 19 - "An Evening with Irving Berlin." 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills.

SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL SERIES
Presented by Christ Church Cranbrook: July 19 - Rich Giszczak plays kids songs; July 26 - Anna Maria Reverte, a carillonneur from Barcelona, in a program of Spanish music. 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

MUSIC IN SOUTHFIELD
Music of Handel, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Dixieland and Disney performed by The Motor City Brass Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, Burgh Historical Park gazebo, northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. For information, (248) 424-9022.

SUMMER SYMPHONY IN PLYMOUTH
A volunteer regional orchestra with members from local community. Program features works by Haydn, Wagner. 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Tickets: \$12; \$10, seniors/students; (734) 416-4ART.

VOLUNTEERS

MUSEUM DOCENTS
Volunteers to conduct school tours for grades 3-1, special pre-school tours and tours to the general public and adult groups. Volunteers receive extensive training, including one-and-a-half days of class per week from September-June. For information, (313) 833-9178.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

NETWORK
July 31 - "Trans," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

BBAC
Through July 20 - "Terry Lee Dill Site Specific Sculpture Installation," in the Robinson Gallery, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS
Through July 24 - The art of Prenzetta Riley-Beckford, 24350 Southfield Road; (248) 424-9022.

PEWABIC POTTERY
Through July 25 - Works by Charles Timm Ballard, John Goodheart and Rebecca C. Harvey. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

URBAN BREAK
Through July 25 - "Space Magic" by Harlan Lovestone. 10020 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; (313) 872-1210.

WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY
Through July 25 - "Toying Memory," approximated objects. 1719 W. 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak; (248) 549-3016.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Through July 26 - "Through the Eyes of a Child: Artists Respond to Children's Work." 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

CHRISTIE'S GALLERY
Through July 30 - Figurative paintings of George Gravelandinger. 34649 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-5903.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
Through July 30 - "Prints by Jacob Lawrence." 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY
Through July 30 - "Book Works" by Donald Lipski. 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

BBAC
Through July 31 - "Portrait of Hope," a photo essay, featuring local photographers Glenn Triest, John Sobczak and others. Photos document the people behind Lighthouse of Oakland County. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248)

644-0866.

BOOK BEAT
Through July 31 - The works of Paul O. Zelinsky, award-winning children's book illustrator. 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

BORDERS BOOKS
Through July 31 - "Circle of Light," the photography of Marjil Silk. Artist reception Friday, July 10. 34300 Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 544-1203.

CRAIG GALLERY
Through July 31 - The work of Peter Gilleran, professor emeritus at Wayne State. 801 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale; (248) 548-5367.

ELAINE JACOB GALLERY
Through July 31 - "Posters and Photographs Brought Home from the Spanish Civil War by American Volunteers." 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

GALLERY FUNCTION ART
Through July 31 - "The Forest," works by Robert Bery. Artist reception 7 p.m. Friday, July 10. 21 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-0333.

GALLERY NIKKO
Through July 31 - Ceramics by Goyer-Bonneau, paper albums by Jenni Bick, wood bowls by John Berglund and jewelry by Celia Landman. 470 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

HILBERRY GALLERY
Through July 31 - New works by Susanna Coffey and Richard Lewis. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
Through July 31 - "Sun Stokes: Impressions/Foreign and Domestic," landscapes and other insights into the culture of southern climes. Through July 31. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY
Through July 31 - Livonia Woodcarvers annual exhibit, and fiber art by Michigan Surface Design Association. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Through July 31 - "Visual Conversations," paintings by Tanya Hastings, and one-of-a-kind books by Teresa Shields. Also on exhibit, "Extraordinary Ordinary," sculpture and installation art by Victoria Fuller. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMM ARTS COUNCIL
Through July 31 - "The Secret Garden," floral x-ray photography by Albert G. Richards. 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth; (734) 416-4278.

URBAN BREAK
Through July 31 - "Space Magic" by Harlan Lovestone. 10020 Joseph Campau, Hamtramck; (313) 872-1210.

SWANN GALLERY
Through Aug. 9 - "Small Works Show." 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

SURFACE DESIGN ASSOCIATION
Through Aug. 13 - Textiles & mixed media. Oakland County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY
Through Aug. 14 - "B.F.A. Thesis" of Wayne State University art students. WSU campus. 150 Community Arts Bldg., Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Through Aug. 14 - "Summer Selections," works by Chuck Close, Ellsworth Kelly, Sol LeWitt, Stephen Magsig, Jennifer Reeves, Robert Scheffman, Kiki Smith and others. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by William Glen Crooks and recent paintings by Lester Johnson. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

ON exhibit: "Desert Star," by William Glen Crooks.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by Winifred Godfrey and new sculpture by Chris Berti. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, July 10. 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Through Aug. 23 - "Peace Through Humor: Visions of Peace From The Hands of Children." Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

MOORE'S GALLERY
Through Aug. 15 - "The Young African Experience," a selection of stone sculptures, clay figurines and wood carvings by apprentice artists of southern Africa. (248) 647-4662.

Malls & Mainstreets

THE
Observer & Eccentric

Page 4, Section C

Linda Bachrack, Editor 248-901-2567

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Sunday, July 19, 1998



Irish tea: It's teatime at The Celtic Shamrock.

Old and new share space in Farmington

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

Good things come in small packages, the saying goes, and that holds true for downtown Farmington. It's smaller than the other downtowns we've featured so far, but I like the fact that it's compact. You can see just about everything in three hours or so, without feeling rushed. And it's virtually impossible to get lost there, because everything is laid out along Grand River and Farmington Road. I also like the way the city has combined the old with the new. You can stroll through the shops in the older buildings that line Grand River - including those in the venerable old Village Mall building, which once housed Farmington State Bank, on the southeast corner of Grand River and Farmington Road.

And when you're done, you can walk to the big strip mall that's located behind and partially hidden by these older buildings. The strip mall is located on the east side of Farmington, south of Grand River, and it includes a **Bon Ton Shoppe** (one of my favorite Hallmark gift stores).

Here are just some of the many other things I like about downtown Farmington:

- **The Celtic Shamrock** Irish import shop, located at 33335 Grand River Ave. on the first floor of the Village Mall, by the building's front entrance. I'm part Irish and my husband is 100 percent Irish, so I'm drawn to this shop like a step-dancer to a "Riverdance" show. Some of the things you'll find here include: Irish jewelry, china, crystal, T-shirts, sweatshirts, sweaters, hats, books, bake mixes, mouse pads with witty Irish sayings, and artwork. I bought a picture that says, "There is reason to believe that some people can marry an Irish person and still go on to lead a normal and productive life." My husband said he was offended. He'll get over it. Hours are 12-8 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. For more information, call toll-free (888) 672-7238, or visit the shop's Web site at www.celticshamrock.com.

- **Village Hidden Treasures**, located in the basement of the Village Mall, beneath Village Clippers salon. (There's no elevator. You can access the gift shop via stairs inside the mall's front entrance and by stairs that are located in the Village Clippers salon). This shop is larger than you might first suspect and I like it for its selection of collectible and out-of-the-ordinary gift items. Collectible dolls it carries include: Barbies (and accessories), Ty plush animals (including Beanie Babies and accessories), Gene glamour dolls by Ashton Drake, Betty Boop, Muffy Vanderbear, Boyds Bears, Gund plush animals, Classic Pooh, Gotz Play Dolls and more. Other things it carries include: baby items, jewelry, ceramics, candles, glassware, custom garden stones, Limited Edition Angels and more. For more information, call (248) 477-3388.

- **Farmington Bakery**, located at 33250 Grand River, on the north side of Grand River, east of Farmington. It's the perfect place to stop for a treat when walking around downtown Farmington. If you're really nice, you'll bring home some cookies, muffins, bread or cake for your family, too. Phone (248) 442-2360.

Next week: Franklin Village.



In the dough: Becky Burns and Jeff Pavlik show off fresh loaves from the ovens at their new enterprise: the Farmington Bakery.

BY MEGAN SWOYER
SPECIAL WRITER

Becky Burns and her husband, Jeff Pavlik, can't wait to move to the Farmington area. "I love this town, the small downtown atmosphere," says Burns, who with her husband recently purchased the Farmington Bakery and plans to move closer to the bakery soon. "At the bakery, we see the same people every day. You get to know them," she says. Adds Stephanie Rose, an employee at Cowley's Old Village Inn in Farmington, "this is a community where everything's here."

Strolling along the busy main streets of Farmington on a summer's evening, it's easy to see that this town could change its name to "Familyton." The community of 10,000 rolls out the welcome mat to moms, dads, kids and fun seekers of all ages. Honored twice at the Keep Michigan Beautiful Annual Awards Conference, the tidy downtown oozes with charming Victorian architecture and small-town character and is pretty much isolated from the surrounding Pier 1's and Dress Barns of the world.

Like its pretty flower pots that line the main thoroughfares in the heart of the city, Farmington's perennial flow of activity offers a bouquet of shopping and dining options. Kitschy craft shops thrive across from an old-time movie house (no 6,000-seat, state-of-the-art theater's here), while a below-street-level coffee shop shakes it up with hot java and cool concoctions, and a bookstore specializing in new and used books provides just the right sanctuary for a quick browse before or after your ice cream cone.

This honest-to-goodness downtown provides a wonderful backdrop to a calendar full of city events, including everything from evening concerts and annual fishing derbies (the upper branch of the Rouge River meanders through the area) to a bustling weekend farmer's market.

Environs

Downtown Farmington is situated in the heart of south Oakland County and is surrounded by Farmington Hills to the north, Livonia to the south, Southfield to the east and Novi to the west. To get there from points east, take 696 west to Orchard Lake Road. Go south to Grand River Avenue. Make a right-hand turn and you will soon be in the heart of downtown Farmington, which is located where Grand River Avenue and Farmington Road intersect.

Besides the shopping district, Farmington boasts several parks (Shiawassee, Drake and Masonic, to name a few) and peaceful havens that invite weary

Sidewalk Stroll

Farmington fills a niche for families

shoppers to take five. If you're in town on a Wednesday or Sunday afternoon, be sure to stop at the **Farmington Historical Museum** (33805 Grand River Ave., open Wednesdays and the first Sunday of the month from 1-5 p.m.) for a history lesson on Farmington's beginnings in the 1820s. Museum chairman Dick Carvell will tell you everything from how Farmington got its name (early settlers brought the name with them from upstate New York) to which Michigan governor lived there and donated his home to the city (hint: he was governor from 1905-1911).

On the Corner

At the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Farmington Road lies a huge old building that is now called the Village Mall and is filled with numerous small shops. At **Deb's Crafts** (33335 Grand River Ave.), you'll find country collectibles, a few antique teddy bears, Beanie Babies, candles, gourmet food and more. Like stained glass? You can find all the makings of this colorful art at **This 'N' That** (23612 Grand River Ave.). **Kitchen Creations** (33305 Grand River Ave.) specializes in cake and candy supplies.

The prettiest lace collection fills **Victorian Lace** (33335 Grand River Ave.), along with angel-themed collectibles. Sports lovers flock to the **Sports Image** (33317 Grand River Ave.), especially Red Wings fans. You'll find everything from Red Wing logoed T-shirts and golf shirts to dog leashes and

collars graced with the catchy icemen logo. **The Yellow Durban** (33317 Grand River Ave.) draws those who love bell bottoms, incense and everything about the '60s.

Cross-stitch of just about everything imaginable fills the front window at **The Rocking Horse**, (33305 Grand River) while at the **Art Alcove** (33305 Grand River Ave.), art lovers can find paintings for their home.

Into Irish stuff? Duck your head into **The Celtic Shamrock** (33335 Grand River Ave.), which specializes in Irish imports. Across the street is the **Civic Theatre** (33332 Grand River), a classic old theater that shows films for \$2 and \$2.50. At **Books Abound** (33336 Grand River), you'll find new and used books.

Unusual dresses and other wardrobe necessities draw shoppers to **Clothes Encounters** (33306 Grand River Ave.). Those into beads and arm bands should spend a few minutes at **Bead Bohemia** (33334 Grand River Ave.). Shoe choices abound at the **Village Shoe Inn** (33204 Grand River Ave.). Children enjoy the art of creating plaster figurines at **Fun with Plaster** (33405 Grand River Ave.).

Go East, Shoppers

On the east side of downtown Farmington is the 55,000-square-foot Village Commons mall. Be sure to stop here if you like Thai or Italian food. At **Marco's** (32758 Grand River Ave.), white linen tablecloths, an outdoor dining area and piles of pasta choices greet guests. Chicken, steak, sole and scampi dishes also prevail (not open on Sundays). The wonderful world of Thailand comes alive through its spicy flavors at the **Thai Kitchen** (32734 Grand River).

Warren's Village Store (32742 Grand River Ave.) peddles everything from Yankee jar candles "in great supply" to sundresses, furniture, wreaths, body lotions and other decorative items. Home decor items also take center stage at **Baker Street** (32720 Grand River Ave.), where shoppers can order draperies, bed spreads, carpet and rugs. Furniture and design services also are available.

Across the street from the Village Commons is Saturday's most popular gathering spot. From 9 a.m.-2 p.m., folks from all over the area flock to the popular **Farmer's Market**. Spot the white gazebo and you'll know you're in the right place.

Also part of the mall mix is the city's original downtown mall called the **Downtown Center** on Farmington Road. A highlight is the family-owned **Bon Ton Shoppe** (23320 Farmington Road), a treasure trove of decorative items.



Queen for a day: Glorious gowns at Suzanne's Bridal.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: **Malls & Mainstreets**, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

MONDAY, JULY 20

ANALYZING GILLY

The Mother/Daughter Book Club at Borders Book Shop discusses *The Great Gilly Hopkins* at 7 p.m. The group provides a wonderful opportunity for mothers and daughters to share ideas together and with others.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

ART OF COURAGE

The Somerset Collection hosts an exclusive exhibit titled "Survivors In Search of a Voice: The Art of

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Courage, a tribute to breast cancer patients. The show features a mix of media, from photography to painting and textiles, that reveals the real face of breast cancer. Continues through July 26.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

CHUCKLES AND GIGGLES

Livonia Mall hosts "Rosco the Clown" as part of its Kids Summer Activities program. 1 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's. Free of charge, no registration required.

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. (248) 476-1160.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

TRUNK SHOW

View the 1998 fall collection by Carolina Herrera at Neiman Marcus. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Couture Salon. Continues July 24.

Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

GET FIT

Local fitness dynamo Bari Beckett presents her four-part video series that shows you how to live your dreams, achieve your goals and get fit, all at the same time. Each tape highlights such topics as nutrition, cardiovascular training, stretching and diet supplementation. 3 p.m.

Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Downtown Farmington: New storefronts find homes in vintage buildings.

Farmington eats and treats

The Farmington stroll continues with palate pleasers and community events.

Farmington eateries satisfy all cravings, from crab legs to crusty pizza.

Here's a sampling of a few favorites:
Dagwood's Deli (33179 Grand River Ave.) specializes in sandwiches galore. Popular, freshly-made, high-stacked concoctions draw folks every day except Sunday when the shop is closed.

A good old fish fry makes a splash at **Cowley's Old Village Inn** (33338 Grand River Ave.) every Friday night, while salmon patties get rave reviews on the third Friday of every month. The Irish pub is also known for its live weekend Irish music and beer selection. New management promises some fun changes, including menu, beverage and "all around" makeover.

The below-street-level **Grand Cafe** (33316 Grand River Ave.) features cappuccino, cold drinks, tropical juices, shakes, and interesting sandwiches such as the portabella mushroom. Hawaiian chicken concoctions and reubens are also popular.

Smell the wafts of fresh bread and cookies coming from the

Farmington Bakery (33250 Grand River Ave., closed Sundays), and you'll be tempted to stop into this under-new-ownership business. Scones, cakes, danish, breads and cookies — along with excellent Persian flat bread and Italian focaccia — fill its shelves.

At **Dimitri's** (33200, Grand River Ave.), shoppers can fill up on great breakfasts before heading out. Greek and American lunches and dinners also are available.

Great Italian fare rules at **Luigi's** (23360 Farmington Road), along with superb veal dishes (closed on Sundays).

Page's Food and Spirits (23621 Farmington Road) has something for everyone, including local plates, south-of-the-border goodies, pizza and crab legs.

Summer/Fall Happenings Farmer's Market — 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays.

Downtown Development Authority's Summer Fun Series — 10:30 a.m.-noon. July 22 — Petting Zoo. July 29 — Puppet Show. Call 248-473-7276 for future dates.

DDA's Evening Concert Series — 7:30-9 p.m. July 24 and

31; Aug. 7. At the pergola gazebo. Call 248-473-7276 for future dates.

Heritage Park Concert — 6-8 p.m., July 23, 30.

ASA National Girls 16 and Under Fast Pitch Tourney — Aug. 6-9, Founders Sports Park.

Farmington Area Home Tour — Sept. 19-20, 1-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Farmington Historical Society, the Farmington Historical Commission and the Farmington Hills Historical Commission. Call (248) 476-4125 or 473 7276 for more information.

Halloween Haunted Walk — 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 23-24, Heritage Park.

DDA's Halloween Fun Fest — Oct. 31. Call 248-473-7276 for more information.

Correction:
 In the Plymouth Sidewalk Stroll (Malls & Mainstreets, July 5), there were several factual errors. Michigan Made Inc., 830 W. Ann Arbor Trail, mails packages via UPS to any locale in the United States. Pied Piper, 350 Main, and American Pie, 747 Ann Arbor Trail, are no longer in business. We are sorry for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column. Thank you.

What We Found:
 The telephone number for **Laurel Burch** is no longer available.

Horlick's Malted Milk can be found at the Hiller's Market on Haggerty Road, (734) 420-5555.

Cape Cod No Salt Potato Chips can be found at Plymouth Market Place on Lilly and Ann Arbor Roads in Plymouth.

Damman's Hardware on Five Mile and Levan recycles plastic bags.

The multicolored aluminum tumblers can be found at the following places: Target stores, Almost Antiques in Wyandotte,

The Paragon catalog, (888) 972-7484, Cost Plus World Market on Rochester Road in Rochester Hills, (248) 651-9300, and in the summer catalog from Lillian Vernon, (800) 285-5555.

Replacement bags for the **Dazey Seal-A-Meal** can be found through the Dazey Corp., (913) 782-7500.

The name of the companies that make the doll resembling a child can be found through **Construction Play Things** catalog, (800) 448-7830, or My Twin Company in Englewood, Co., (800) 469-8946, or at their web site www.MYTWIN.com, or the Finger Hut catalog on page 41, (800) 233-3588. And "Baby Me" Products Division, 8255 Christiana Street, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

We're Still Looking For:
 Marge is looking for someone to make sheer white pleated drapes, she has the material.

Cindy wants a 1979 yearbook from Rochester High.

Maureen is looking for the 1972 fall/winter magazine from

Ladies Home Journal Needle & Craft, and also November, 1990 McCall's magazine.

William wants a place that does premium processing prints 3x5 inch with matte finish.

A reader wants **Lady Esther** face powder in the brunette shade.

Kay is looking for a **Skull & Crossbones** mast (about a foot long) and reproduction swords, shields, etc.

Christine is looking for **Klorane** Wildflower eye makeup remover made in France (hypoallergenic), used to find it at F&M.

Leandra is looking for **Glade Plug-In Country Wild Flower** scent.

Ann wants **Coconut Crunch** (cooks marshmallows in it).

Sue is looking for **Melmac** dinnerware or something comparable.

Edith is looking for **Clip-It** (Klip-It), an item used to cut articles from the newspaper.

RETAIL DETAILS

THAT'S ITALIAN

The award-winning **Ristorante Cafe Cortina** in Farmington Hills is making its signature sauce available by the jar at the restaurant on West 10 Mile Road and at specialty shops throughout the area. Made with fresh herbs and produce from the Tonon family's own garden, the Pomodoro Veneziana sauce is perfect for summer's light pasta dishes. Find the homemade sauce at Hillers Markets, Market Square in Birmingham, Merchant of Vino in Troy, Western Markets and Nino Salvaggio's.

ON THE BOARDWALK

Wonderland Mall is planning a new food court called **The Boardwalk Cafes**. Scheduled to open in November under the management of Oden Entertainment, the redesigned space will have a carnival atmosphere and will feature such eateries as **Barnie's Coffee & Tea Co.**, **Burg-**

er King, sbarro, Steak Escape, Manchu Wok, Chili Peppers Mexican Food and Stroh's Premium Ice Cream. Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

THANKS TO TIMBUKTU

Children in the remote village of Stok in northern India have bus transportation to school this fall thanks to a donation-matching program at **Timbuktu Station** stores in Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Traverse City and other locations across the country. A school bus was purchased through the efforts of Timbuktu employees and customers, and their generosity was recognized by the Dalai Lama when he visited Ladakh to bless the school. Timbuktu Station specializes in women's casual and adventure apparel.

GAGS & GIGGLES

Oakland Mall hosts the "Giggle Gang" Summer Theater

Series on Wednesdays from July 22-Aug. 5. Henry K. Martin Productions of Birmingham will present three shows at Center Court: Emperor's New Clothes on July 22; A Pocket Full of Songs, July 29; and Peanut Butter Jam-boree, Aug. 5. All show times are at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Kids eat for 99 cents at participating restaurants. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road at I-75. (248) 585-6000, ext. 4.

SIDEWALK SALES

Meadowbrook Village Mall hosts Sidewalk Sales Thursday, July 23 through Sunday, July 26. Register to win tickets to concerts at Pine Knob, meet players from the WNBA Detroit Shock on Thursday evening, play in the "Inflatable Laser Maze" from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and enjoy performances by students from the Rochester Conservatory of Music on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Shoreline 2150 N. Opoka Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-375-2668 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50 & 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20 NAPOLEON (G) 10:50, 1:00</p> <p>SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 10:45, 11:15, 1:30, 2:00, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:45, 9:55, 10:25</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 10:40, 11:10, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:50, 7:20, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 11:00, 11:30, 1:30, 2:10, 4:20, 5:00, 6:50, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 9:00</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:20</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 10:40, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 10:30, 1:15, 9:10</p> <p>MULAN (G) 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35</p> <p>SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 4:00, 6:30</p> <p>PERFECT MURDER (R) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20</p>	<p>Shoreline Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-728-1668 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50 & 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:35, 12:40, 3:00, 4:55, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 12:00, 2:45, 3:15, 6:40, 7:20, 9:45, 10:15</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 10:45, 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:20</p> <p>MULAN (G) 10:50, 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:15, 9:15</p> <p>TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 11:50, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:30</p>	<p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 11:30, 12:45, 2:30, 4:00, 5:40, 7:00, 8:45, 10:00</p> <p>NP POLISH WEDDING (PG) 11:40, 2:50, 5:10, 8:10, 10:40</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11:30, 12:50, 2:10, 3:20, 4:40, 6:10, 7:20, 8:40, 10:10, 11:10</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:50, 12:30, 2:30, 3:10, 5:10, 5:50, 6:30, 7:10, 9:30, 8:30, 9:10, 9:50</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:50, 2:40, 3:50, 4:30, 5:20, 8:20, 10:50</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:20, 12:20, 2:20, 3:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:50, 9:40</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:20</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 6:30, 9:30</p> <p>NO 6:50 & 9:30 7:20, 7:22, 7:23</p>	<p>Star Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-728-1668 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 1:45, 4:05, 4:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:40, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 2:40, 6:30, 9:30, 9:30</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 10:50, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40</p>	<p>Star Pontiac 1-8 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 1:45, 4:05, 4:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:40, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 2:40, 6:30, 9:30, 9:30</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 10:50, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile Between Telegraph and Northwestern at I-695 248-353-3348 No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-322-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com</p> <p>NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 10:00, 11:15, 12:15, 1:10, 2:20, 3:20, 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:15, 8:20, 9:30, 10:30</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 10:45, 11:45, 1:40, 2:45, 4:40, 5:45, 7:30, 8:40, 10:15</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:00, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:00</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 10:10, 11:10, 12:00, 12:45, 1:50, 2:35, 3:40, 4:30, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20</p> <p>NP MADELINE (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:00</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:10, 6:30, 8:30, 9:45</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG) 11:00, 12:20, 1:20, 2:35, 3:30, 4:50, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:10, 10:10</p> <p>MULAN (G) 11:15, 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:50</p> <p>COME WITH THE WIND (NR) 10:20, 3:00, 7:50</p> <p>X-FILES: FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE (PG-13) 10:30, 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30</p> <p>OUT OF SIGHT (R) 11:30, 2:50, 6:00, 9:30</p> <p>TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45</p>	<p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP NAPOLEON (G) 12:45, 2:50, 5:50</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00</p> <p>NP MADELINE (PG) 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 11:30, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45</p> <p>MULAN (G) 11:50, 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 9:15 PM ONLY</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30</p> <p>A PERFECT MURDER (R) 8:30 PM ONLY</p>	<p>Star Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-728-1668 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) NY 12:50, 2:15, 3:55, 5:15, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00</p> <p>THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) NY 1:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 1:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:25, 9:20, 9:45</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) NY 12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) NY 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15</p> <p>X-FILES (PG-13) NY 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50</p>	<p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 11:30, 12:45, 2:30, 4:00, 5:40, 7:00, 8:45, 10:00</p> <p>NP POLISH WEDDING (PG) 11:40, 2:50, 5:10, 8:10, 10:40</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11:30, 12:50, 2:10, 3:20, 4:40, 6:10, 7:20, 8:40, 10:10, 11:10</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:50, 12:30, 2:30, 3:10, 5:10, 5:50, 6:30, 7:10, 9:30, 8:30, 9:10, 9:50</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:50, 2:40, 3:50, 4:30, 5:20, 8:20, 10:50</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:20, 12:20, 2:20, 3:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:50, 9:40</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:20</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 6:30, 9:30</p> <p>NO 6:50 & 9:30 7:20, 7:22, 7:23</p>	<p>Star Pontiac 1-8 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 1:45, 4:05, 4:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:40, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:30, 2:40, 6:30, 9:30, 9:30</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 10:50, 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:40</p>	<p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP NAPOLEON (G) 12:45, 2:50, 5:50</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00</p> <p>NP MADELINE (PG) 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) 11:30, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45</p> <p>MULAN (G) 11:50, 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 9:15 PM ONLY</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG-13) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30</p> <p>A PERFECT MURDER (R) 8:30 PM ONLY</p>	<p>Star Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-728-1668 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) NY 12:50, 2:15, 3:55, 5:15, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00</p> <p>THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) NY 1:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55</p> <p>SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 1:00, 1:45, 3:45, 4:30, 6:45, 7:25, 9:20, 9:45</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) NY 12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10</p> <p>DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13) NY 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15</p> <p>X-FILES (PG-13) NY 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50</p>	<p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 11:30, 12:45, 2:30, 4:00, 5:40, 7:00, 8:45, 10:00</p> <p>NP POLISH WEDDING (PG) 11:40, 2:50, 5:10, 8:10, 10:40</p> <p>NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) 11:30, 12:50, 2:10, 3:20, 4:40, 6:10, 7:20, 8:40, 10:10, 11:10</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 11:50, 12:30, 2:30, 3:10, 5:10, 5:50, 6:30, 7:10, 9:30, 8:30, 9:10, 9:50</p> <p>NP SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13) 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 1:50, 2:40, 3:50, 4:30, 5:20, 8:20, 10:50</p> <p>ARMAGEDDON (PG-13) 11:20, 12:20, 2:20, 3:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:50, 9:40</p> <p>NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R) 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:20</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 6:30, 9:30</p> <p>NO 6:50 & 9:30 7:20, 7:22, 7:23</p>	<p>Star Pontiac 1-8 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p>MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13) 10:30, 11:00, 1:15, 1:45, 4:05, 4:35, 7:00, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20</p> <p>MADELINE (PG) 10:40, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20</p>
---	--	--	---	---	---	---	---	--	---	---	---	--	--

TRAVEL

L.A.'s Getty Museum is great place to view art, city

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

For some months, we had planned a trip to California around two major themes: taking a couple of days to drive with our San Francisco-based daughter south on U.S. 1 to Los Angeles, and, once in L.A., visiting the new Getty Center.

But a week before we got hit with a double whammy.

Our daughter called to report that El Nino had washed out the most scenic part of Route 1 — south of Carmel to San Simeon.

And the New York Times served warning that at the Getty — "the hottest cultural attraction in the nation" — restrooms were few and far between. In fact, according to the Times, just two of the nine sets of restrooms are in the museum proper.

Next week I will detail our derailed drive along the coast. Meanwhile, let me assure you that with a little planning "getting to the Getty" and "going at the Getty" both can be handily accomplished.

Ads run in the Los Angeles papers urging residents to "... look ahead, plan ahead, call ahead ... and visit the Getty a little later." Yes, they admittedly have been overwhelmed by the number of visitors flooding their gates since the high-profile complex opened in December.

Parking reservations are a necessity. They are your only guarantee of getting into the museum proper. But our experience was that if you go on a

What: The Getty Center
Where: Los Angeles.
Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday; and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Closed Mondays and major holidays.
Admission: Free, but may be denied to those without a parking pass when more than 5,000 visitors are on site.
Parking: By reservation only, \$5 charge.
Information: (310) 440-7300

weekday and arrive well ahead of the museum's 11 a.m. opening — by either car, bus or bike (there are bike racks) — you won't encounter lines at the tram, which whisks you to the hilltop site, or be turned away at the museum.

Once on top, you are overwhelmed by the site itself, from which on a clear day you can get breath-taking views of the Pacific Ocean, the San Gabriel Mountains and the Los Angeles streetscape.

We, in fact, had a parking reservation for 9 a.m. The early hour allowed us to zero in on a rest room, which — as we were warned — was small and tucked into an out of the way spot. But once you know where it is, you just factor it into your museum-going (pun intended!).

Also, if you are planning to eat at the Getty Center restaurant,

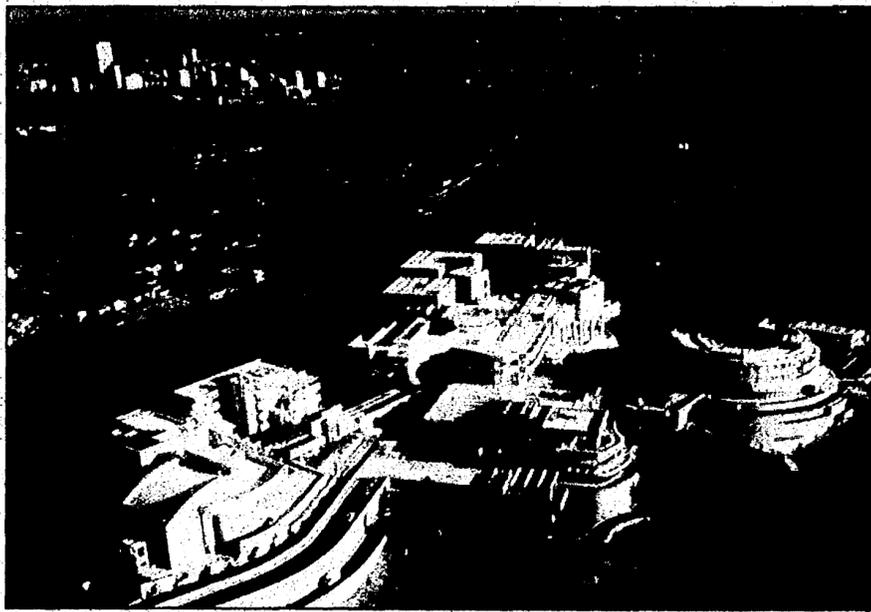
you should make a reservation as soon as you arrive. Even if you choose to eat at any of the numerous carts offering drinks and light refreshments, stop into the restaurant to see the intriguing artwork which spans several walls by L.A. collagist Alexis Smith. Entitled "Taste," it explores images associated with the word "taste" and its definitions — from culinary to aesthetic.

An important part of our Getty experience was that 9-10 a.m. hour we spent in the 134,000-square-foot Central Garden, the site-specific work of artist Robert Irwin. My husband, daughter and I were the only visitors, along with a couple of gardeners. In the quiet of the morning, the gurgling sound of water, as it streamed downward along a mosaic-tiled river-bed toward the heart of the garden, where it cascaded over a stone waterfall and into an azalea pool, seemed as important to this three-acre garden as its more than 500 varieties of plants and trees.

And we were completely dazzled as the six low-slung Getty Center buildings, designed by American architect Richard Meier and constructed of 1.2 million square feet of beige-colored, cleft-cut, Italian travertine stone, caught the bright morning sunlight. I don't know of another city where the light is such an incredible factor. If you leave even the smallest smidgen of space between your draperies, the resulting razor-thin ray of sunlight will light up your entire hotel room.

The use of that light is key both to the outside architecture and the inside design of the Getty Center. Travertine panels cover not only the retaining walls and bases of all buildings, but also serve as paving stones for the arrival plaza and museum courtyard, as well as on indoor walls in transitional spaces between galleries.

Sky lights and other glass elements allow the California sunshine to light the interiors. The



JOHN STEPHENS

Sky high: The Getty Museum sits on a hill overlooking Los Angeles.

galleries on the museum's upper level are all naturally lit, using computer-assisted louvers and shades to adjust the intensity and quality of light.

Ah yes, the museum itself. We found it one of the most enjoyable settings to look at art we had ever experienced. Made up of five interconnected two-story pavilions, you have the opportunity to move through a series of intimate galleries, and just at the moment that you need a break, you can step out onto an exterior courtyard and drink in the world below.

Major collections of paintings and decorative arts take up most of the permanent exhibition space. The paintings are displayed on walls of muted color, rather than the usual museum white. And each decorative arts gallery resembles an actual

room, with the walls lined in rich fabrics appropriate to the furnishings.

The Getty Center is renowned for its photography collection, so we were disappointed that those galleries were closed the day we were there. Considering the value of the collection, we were surprised that just three galleries were devoted to photography. By comparison, 20 galleries display paintings, 16 show decorative arts and five are committed to sculpture. We left the sculpture for a future visit.

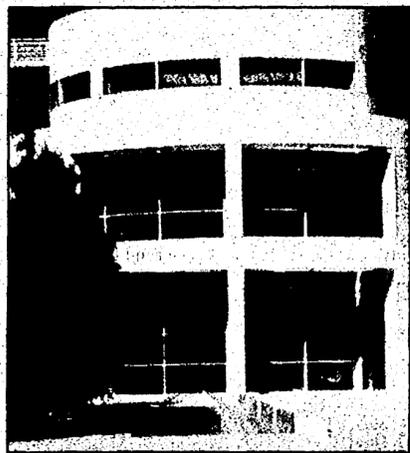
The adjacent Getty Research Institute for the History of Art and the Humanities has a small space for rotating exhibits, including photography. We were enchanted by the current exhibit

tion of photographs taken by Europeans working in the Ottoman Empire. From July 28 to Oct. 25, the space will be devoted to the photography of three artists whose work examines the Alameda Corridor, an area south of downtown Los Angeles.

It's been 15 years since I spent any time in Los Angeles. I had no real desire to go back until the Getty opened. It's ample reason to return.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. Now that she has time to travel, she is a frequent contributor to this section.

Entrance rotunda: This view is from the museum's courtyard.



ALEX VERTIKOFF

The Hiram Inn Presents Our Exciting **SeaWorld Package**

Located only 20 min. from Sea World in the rolling hills of Ohio's Western Reserve, the Hiram Inn is your perfect getaway spot.

- Overnight accommodations for two in a lovely standard guest room*
- Extended Continental Breakfast Buffet.
- Two Tickets for all day any day adult admission to Sea World of Ohio.

Stay an additional night for the discounted rate of only \$89.00 +tax!

Save **\$50.00!** Only **\$139.00 +tax!**
Call Toll Free 1-888-447-2646

Special package price valid for reservations July 15th - September 7th. Reservations must be made by July 31, 1998.

Ask About Gauga Lake Amusement Park Discount Tickets!

*All rooms are built on a first come first serve basis. Some restrictions may apply. This package expires July 31, 1998.

KICKERS AMERICAN GRILL

Check Out Our Patio!

Join Us After Dinner At Joey's Comedy Club

- Dinner/Show Packages Available
- Great Atmosphere
- National Acts
- Banquet Facilities

36071 Plymouth Road • Livonia
Reservations Suggested - (734) 261-5500

Summer Hours
Open: Mon.-Fri. at 11:00 a.m., Sat. at 5:00 p.m.; Closed Sundays
Lunch - Dinner - Late Nite Supper -
Sports Bar and The Home of the Original Joey's Comedy Club

RIB SPECIAL \$10.95
Reg. \$13.95
Full Slab!
Fries • Cole Slaw • Garlic Toast

FREE Comedy
Buy One Entree And Receive One FREE Admission To Joey's Comedy Club

Available Monday Through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Only
Closed Sundays & Major Holiday Days
With Coupon Expires 8-31-98

Available Friday and Saturday
Must Call For Reservations Ahead Of Time
Not Valid With Any Other Offers Or Discounts
With Coupon Expires 8-30-98

MGD MUSIC pine knob music theatre

PATTI LABELLE

WITH THE WHISPERS

SUNDAY, JULY 26 • 7:30 PM
ON SALE NOW

The Palace and Pine Knob Box Offices and all **MGD MUSIC** Charge (248) 645-6666. www.palace.net

WHAT'S NEXT.

12th Annual Ukrainian **SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL**
August 7, 8, 9

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

- Clay and Brides (start August 6) • Children's Games • Daily Entertainment for Kids • Clowns • Magic Shows • Musical Fun and More • Cultural Exhibits and Demonstrations • Exciting Vegas Room • Bingo

Music & Dancing by New Generation, Bobby Lewis & The Rockin' Pack Band, Teen Angels, Melinda Trio, Polly Band, Sonya & Shylyk Ukrainian Dance Ensemble, Elysium, Last Us, Echoes of Ukranian Dance Ensemble, and more! Plus Magic Shows, and Much More!

Friday: 5 p.m.-Midnight
Saturday: Noon-Midnight
Sunday: Noon-10:30 p.m.

Admission: \$10.00 (includes parking). Ages 12 and under \$5.00. All proceeds go to the Ukrainian Cultural Center. For more information call (313) 487-1234.

Comedian Marvin Wehly invites you to enjoy the continental cuisine at **Marvin's Bistro**

Brunch at the Bistro!
EVERY SUNDAY from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Includes Eggs, Pancakes, French Toast, Ham, Bacon, Chicken, Roast Turkey, Tenderloin, Mullins, Fruits, Vegetables, Soup, Salad & more.
(small menu variety also available)

Adults...\$9⁹⁵ Children...\$4⁹⁵

Summer Dinner Specials
1/2 lb. KING CRAB LEGS...\$16.95
14 oz. NEW YORK STRIP...\$14.95

INEXPENSIVE DAILY SPECIALS
Lunch from...\$4⁹⁵ Dinner from...\$7⁹⁵

HAPPY HOUR Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m.
With Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres!

Enjoy Our Piano Bar
Wed.-Sat. 7 p.m.-midnight
and at Lunchtime Mon.-Fri. noon-2:30 p.m.
(Cigars available at the Piano Bar)

Specializing in Steaks, Seafood & Pasta
in a Friendly, Casual Atmosphere

15800 Middlebelt (between 5 & 6 Mile) • Livonia • 734-522-5600

OBSERVER
SPORTS
SCENE

3-D Archery Shoot

The second-annual Redford Shoot For Our Youth 3-D archery shoot will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at Capitol Park in Redford.

The event is hosted by the Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America Area "A" members, The Sports Authority and Timber Wolf Tavern.

Course fee is \$8 (an additional \$4 for Ted Nugent United Sportsmen of America state championship).

Proceeds go to Ted Nugent Kamp for Kids and D.A.R.E.

Call Bryan Boyadjian at (313) 937-1218, Andy Surowiec, (313) 538-1966 or Randy Collick, (810) 231-3843 for more information.

Making like Bandits

The Wayne Bandits Sandy Koufax (14-under) baseball team won a tournament the weekend of July 10-12 to earn a berth to the AAU World Series, held either in Concord, N.C. or Orlando, Fla.

They went undefeated, defeating the Ann Arbor Black Sox, Huron Braves and Dearborn Heights Astros.

The team includes Seth Baldwin, will Massey, Ricky Verville and Ryan Ybarra of Westland, David Cicotte, Tommy Collop, Greg Laws, Aaron Lindon, George Rodriguez, Marc Townsend, Tommy Tyler and Adam Zimmerman of Wayne; Marco DiMichele of Garden City; and Brandon Lightle of Livonia.

The team manager is Bill Grove. His assistants are Tim Lightle, Mike Massey and Rick Verville.

The Bandits' overall record is now 23-10.

If you are interested in donating to help the Bandits cover costs to go to the World Series or want information on any of the age groups that Bandit Baseball offers, please call (313) 595-6643.

Winning wheelchair athlete

Walter Runchey of Garden City won a bronze medal in table tennis competing for the Ann Arbor VA Wheelchair Team at the 18th National Veterans Wheelchair Games in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Ann Arbor team returned home with 39 medals - 17 gold, nine silver and 13 bronze - in 58 events they entered.

The Ann Arbor team, made up of men and women in Michigan and northern Ohio, has competed in the Games since they began in 1981.

3-on-3 champs

A team comprised of boys from Westland and Canton won the Under-15 Competitive Division at the 3-on-3 Soccer Shootout July 11-12 at Birmingham Groves.

The team, which has qualified for the regional tournament in Indianapolis in August, included Jason Emrich and Corey Dahn of Westland and Doug Radcliffe and Evan Malone of Canton.

Emrich, Dahn and Radcliffe are members of the Michigan United-Copa Little Caesars Premier League team and Malone is a member of the Canton Hornets.

PCJBL champs

The Blue Jays completed a perfect season in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League's Girls Junior League (11-13 years old) by sweeping the Phillies in a best-of-three-games championship series, 16-11 and 21-11. The Jays were American League winners with a 13-0 record; the Phillies won the National League with a 9-4 mark.

Members of the Blue Jays are Alana Abdal, Jaelyn Brandt, Jessica Brandt, Amy Cave, Nina Cimino, Melissa Franz, Kim Gula, Heather Jones, Chloe Kind, Hillary Kind, Lauren McGinnis, Megan Palmer, Michelle Roelofs, Shannon Stott and Kelly Vanston. Team coaches are John Palmer, Tom Roelofs and Jeff Kind.

Coach needed

Detroit Catholic Central needs a freshman boys soccer coach for the upcoming fall season. Call athletic director Bob Santello at (313) 634-2798 or fax him at (313) 634-7110 if interested.

Cards an ace

Brian Hayes, 9, of Livonia, made a hole in one using a pitching wedge on the 11th hole at Oasis Golf Course on Thursday, July 16.

Many happy returns?

Former Salem star hopes to jump-start Starzz

Remember your 10-year high school reunion?

How hard you worked to look your best. And why? Because you were so looking forward to it.

Dena Head had a 10-year reunion of sorts last Friday, when the team she plays for in the WNBA - the Utah Starzz - paid a visit to the Palace of Auburn Hills, to take on Detroit's first-year team, the Shock.

But there was no celebration. Not for the Starzz, anyway, nor for Head.

"I haven't played in this area since I was in high school," Head, a 1988 Plymouth Salem HS graduate, said after her current team fell to the Shock for the second time in five days, 79-67. "It's always good coming home."

Maybe so, but her demeanor wasn't too convincing. She hardly looked happy, although she played well enough. Coming off the bench, Head finished with six points (2-of-5 from the floor, 2-for-2 from the line), three steals and two assists while playing both point and shooting guard.

"It's always nice seeing your friends and family," she continued, then added, "but for us, this is just another game."

And the Starzz have had a tough time finding wins. With Friday's loss, they are just 4-12 - the worst record in the WNBA's Western Division. The bad news doesn't end there, either.

"It's been kind of tough," Head admitted. "Especially since we've lost eight or nine games by less than 10 points. Last year when we lost, it was by a lot more."

Bigger, and better, things were anticipated this season after the Starzz drafted Margo Nydek with the first choice in this season's draft. The 7-foot-2 Nydek, from Poland, is the tallest player in the league - by six inches.

But the results haven't changed appreciably. And there are differing opinions as to why.

Head won't offer any. But it's apparent Utah coach Denise Taylor wants to



Within sight: Salem graduate Dena Head had a basket in mind (left) as she drove to the hoop Friday against the Shock. This one didn't fall, but Head did well enough, scoring six points and defending well against Detroit guards Korie Hlede and Sandy Brondello (below right).



run her offense through Dydek, to try to take full advantage of her size.

"Well," Head replied, after some hesitation, "the post player has to touch the ball. That's what the coach wants, an inside-out (offense). But you've got to take what the defense gives you."

It's apparent that Taylor and Head are not completely in tune with each other. Which is probably why Head started the first eight games this sea-

son, but has been coming off the bench the last eight. Her playing time is down to 15 minutes a game; she played 18 against the Shock.

And it would be difficult, even for Taylor, to argue with Head's performance. Two plays in particular stood out:

•Two minutes after entering the game in the first half, with Utah down a point, the Shock got possession and

started a 3-on-1 fast break, with Head the lone defender. But Head anticipated a pass from Cindy Brown, stepping in and making the steal to thwart a sure Shock basket;

•Then, with 13:31 remaining in the second half and the Starzz really struggling, particularly on offense (Detroit outscored them 16-2 in the first 6:30 of the half), Head anticipated again, pick-

Please see HEAD, D3

In-line hockey attracts all ages

In-line hockey has become a popular summer pastime for youngsters and it's arguably safer than some famous water sports.

For instance, Livonian Scott Macdonald, 8, lost a tooth last summer and it didn't happen while playing for his 10-under in-line hockey team on the tennis courts behind the Livonia Family Y.

Macdonald was tubing on a lake when one of his front teeth fell out and another was knocked loose after a wave bounced his mouth into the tube.

"I said 'Are you OK?' And he said 'Yeah, but I lost my tooth in the water and now I can't leave it under my pillow,'" laughed his father, Dave Macdonald, who has another son, Danny, 9, also playing in-line hockey for a team called the Sharks.

The younger Macdonald is either a tough guy or, like his dad, a future businessman.

Losing a tooth isn't a concern for youngsters while playing organized in-line hockey, what with all the head gear they're required to wear.

The most troubling element playing outdoors in the summer is the heat, leaving tubers with an argument that their's is the sport of choice.

But avid in-line youth hockey players, who must wear a helmet and cage, elbow pads, gloves, knee and shin pads, and chest protector if they're playing goaltender, probably figure there's plenty of time to head for the beach.

Want to talk about popularity?

The sport's getting so big it can be played year-round at indoor venues, and in the fall, spring and summer outdoors.

Now equipment, including the



Flawless in net: Samantha Scott of the Livonia Leopards keeps the puck out of the net in a recent coed game played at the Novi SoccerZone.

Where to play?

Livonia
Family Y, (734) 261-2161
Farmington
Heritage Park, (248) 473-9570
Novi
SoccerZone, (248) 374-0500
Canton
DekHockey, Inc., (313) 397-8900
Westland
Family Y, (734) 721-7044

skates, can cost as much as \$300. Used equipment, which can be purchased at some sporting goods stores, can cut the cost in half.

Entry fees for most leagues cost less than \$100 per season per player, making the sport considerably less expensive than ice hockey.

A water-filled ball that hardly bounces or a puck resembling the one

used in ice hockey, but not as hard, is typically used in in-line hockey.

In-line hockey rules are similar to those in ice hockey, although no checking is allowed and there's no offside or icing. Players 18 and over aren't required to wear face cages.

Attracting all ages

The sport has even become popular among the older set. At DekHockey, Inc., on Michigan Ave. in Canton, there are leagues for players 30-over and even a league for couples.

"We play every other Sunday so in case there is a big argument, you have another week to make up," said co-owner Amy Mueller, half-joking.

In-line hockey and Dekhockey - hockey played on tennis shoes instead of ice skates or in-line skates - is played seven nights a week 5:30 p.m. to midnight for all age groups at the Canton rink.



Practice makes perfect: Matt Diebel, who plays for a team at the Livonia Y, works on his stickhandling during practice.

Please see IN-LINE, D6

Huskies tie Lakers, 5-5

In a showdown between the top two teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League's Bakes Conference, the Lakers overcame an early deficit to take a one-goal lead into the final period, but the Huskies got the equalizer to manage a 5-5 tie Wednesday at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

The outcome means nothing changes: The Lakers remain atop the Bakes with a 6-0-2 record, one point ahead of the second-place Huskies (6-1-1).

The Huskies had the early advantage, with a goal by Jim Tudor (from Canton) less than two minutes into the second period giving them a 3-1 lead. But the Lakers' one-two scoring punch of Brian Jardine and Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) turned that around quickly, Jardine — who had scored midway through the first period — adding two more goals in the second, with Dolesh also scoring twice in the second. Each had an assist as well.

The 5-4 Laker lead didn't hold up, however. The Huskies' Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford) scored the game's only third-period goal, his second marker of the game, with 9:14 left; Tony Guzzo assisted, his second of the game. Guzzo also scored a goal. The Huskies other marker came from Sean Kass, who had an assist, too.

Nick Jardine added four assists for the Lakers.

Ryan Davis was in goal for the Huskies; Shawn Miller and Lanny Jardine divided time in the net for the Lakers.

Wildcats 11, Wolverines 10: A second-period rally fueled first by Jack McCoy (Farmington Hills), then by Troy Taylor, got the Wildcats started, and Ron Lowrie's two third-period goals made it pay off for the Wildcats Thursday at Plymouth.

McCoy helped the 'Cats (4-5) overcome a 3-0 Wolverine lead after one period, scoring his team's first three goals of the second period. A goal by Bill Trainor (Canton) — he had two goals and three assists in the game — kept the Wolves in front, 4-3.

But then Taylor got hot, scoring the Wildcats next three goals. Together with goals notched by Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) and Shaun Davis, the 'Cats finished with an 8-4 scoring advantage in the second period. Jay Vancik accounted for two of the Wolves' goals in the period.

Lowrie's second goal of the third period, with 6:53 left, proved to be the game-winner, pushing the 'Cats lead to 11-9. Trainor's second marker of the game, with seven seconds left, closed the gap for the Wolves but

didn't eliminate it.

David Wallace added a goal and two assists for the Wildcats. McCoy and McNeilance also had three assists apiece in the game, and Taylor had two.

For the Wolves (2-6), Dave Street added two goals, with Dennis Schimmelpfennig (Canton), Dan Trainor (Plymouth), Wes Blevins (Westland) and Jim Wheaton (Plymouth) getting one goal apiece. Dan Trainor and Brent Bessey (Canton) contributed two assists each.

Chuck Schervisch was in goal for the 'Cats. Joe Sorrentino and John Trainor (Canton) played in the net for the Wolves.

Broncos 17, Falcons 2: Matt Langley poured in four goals and three assists to lead the Broncos past the Falcons Thursday at Plymouth.

Darrin Silvester and Corey Almas each added three goals for the Broncos (3-5-1), with Almas netting three assists and Silvester one. Josh Shuryan got two goals and two assists, and Nick Smyth chipped in with two goals and an assist. Frank Bourbonais, Dwight Helminen and Eric Heltunen each added a goal, with Helminen netting five assists.

Eric Evans had a goal and an assist for the Falcons (2-6), and John Sharp scored a goal.

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through July 18)

League Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Engle Division				
Bulldogs	7	1	0	14
Broncos	3	5	1	7
Falcons	2	6	0	4
Spartans	1	7	0	2
Bakes Division				
Lakers	6	0	2	14
Huskies	6	1	1	13
Wildcats	4	5	0	8
Wolverines	2	6	0	4

LEADING SCORERS

Name (team)	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Swider (Bulldogs)	12	31	43
Tony Guzzo (Huskies)	16	18	32
Ben Blackwood (Bulldogs)	15	14	29
Eric Dolesh (Lakers)	17	10	27
Corey Swider (Bulldogs)	12	15	27
Troy Taylor (Wildcats)	11	15	26
Jack McCoy (Wildcats)	10	15	25
K. McNeilance (Wildcats)	10	15	25
Darrin Silvester (Broncos)	9	14	23
J. Hubenschmidt (Huskies)	13	9	22
Ian Crookford (Bulldogs)	12	10	22

LEADING GOALTENDERS

Name (team)	GA	Avg.
Lanny Jardine (Lakers)	9	3.59
Shawn Miller (Lakers)	25	4.55
Bob Harrison (Bulldogs)	22	4.93
Ryan Davis (Huskies)	25	5.69
Art Baker (Broncos)	20	5.70
J.J. Weeks (Bulldogs)	23	6.51
Casey Osting (Falcons)	22	7.43

Kevin Brady (Livonia) and Art Baker split time in goal for the Broncos. Matt Wierzbza was in the net for the Falcons.

Lasers shock Mold, 1-0, gain split

The Livonia Lasers handed the Motor City Mold their first loss of the Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch League season in the second game of a double-header Tuesday at Plymouth Canton.

The Lasers beat the Mold 1-0 as winning pitcher Tara Muchow tossed a no-hitter with eight strikeouts in a game called after five innings due to the 1 hour, 20 minute time limit. Muchow pitched out of trouble often, overcoming eight walks.

The Mold, 15-1 in league play, won the first game 8-1.

The split left the Lasers with an 11-4-1 record.

The lone Lasers' run in the nightcap came against relief pitcher Jenny Fisher in the fifth. Kelly Young walked, advanced on an infield single by Tera Morrill and scored on Lindsey Emmett's grounder to second

base. Lori Stewart started for the Mold, allowing no hits and one walk with four strikeouts through three innings.

The Mold scored eight runs with the help of 10 walks issued by the Lasers' losing pitcher Emmett, who allowed only one hit. Fisher was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits and five walks with four strikeouts through four innings.

Emmett collected the two Lasers' hits.

Fisher had the lone Mold hit.

Knights 11-9, Diamonds 0-0: The Knights combined near flawless pitching and timely hitting to sweep an Incredible Girls Fast-pitch League double-header on Tuesday against the Farmington Diamonds, 11-0 and 9-0.

Adrienne Doyle threw a one-hitter with nine strikeouts and zero walks to win the first game, which ended after five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

The Knights had nine hits, led by Christine Fones with two hits and five RBI. Doyle helped her cause with two hits and an RBI and Carly George also contributed two hits.

The Knights collected only three hits in the nightcap but they made the most of them in recording a second-consecutive shutout. Kelly Stahley had a two-run single to lead the charge.

Pitcher Meghan Misiak threw a no-hitter over four innings, walking four with nine strikeouts.

Lasers 11-10, Diamonds 3-1: The Livonia Lasers improved their record to 13-4-1 by sweeping a doubleheader Thursday from the Farmington Hills Diamonds at Livonia Franklin.

Tara Muchow pitched a pair of one-hitters, striking out a total of 17 batters in the two games and issuing six walks.

Rachel Bramlett and Sara Knopsneider had two hits and two RBI apiece to pace the Lasers, who overcame six errors in the first game. Muchow helped her cause with an RBI double.

Livonia's Kelly Young went 4-for-4 and scored two runs in the nightcap. Muchow and Liz Cochran had two hits apiece.

Jamie Linden and Muchow had one double and two RBI each. Jeanette Bertrand also drove in a run with a double.

Knights 12-7, Majestics 1-2: The Knights kept on rolling with a doubleheader sweep Thursday against the Farmington Hills Majestics.

A no-hitter over six innings by Knights pitcher Meghan Misiak highlighted the 7-2 win in Game 2. She struck out eight and walked five.

Danielle Bushey was 2-3 with three RBI and Kelly Stahley had a hit and two RBI.

Adrienne Doyle threw a two-hitter with no walks and nine strikeouts in earning the pitching decision in the first game, which ended after a five-inning mercy.

Ann Senne, Crystal Tomczyk and Carly George had two hits each. George had a two-run double and Tomczyk delivered two RBI.

Head from page D1

ing off Korie Hiede's inbounds pass and taking it the length of the court for a layup.

Head remained in the game for the next 5:35, during which the Starz got as close as seven but were still trailing by nine. They did manage to narrow the gap to six (66-60) with 2:38 remaining, but never got any closer.

And Head never returned.

"She played a decent game," was Taylor's somewhat reluctant estimate of Head's performance.

"She was in the starting lineup early in the season," then we began starting Chantel (Tremontier). But Dena's been consistent the last few games. She ran the offense well (tonight)."

Not well enough to win back her starting position, however. Head was averaging just 3.3 points, 1.8 rebounds, 1.7 assists and 1.4 steals a game entering Friday's contest.

Friday's loss was difficult on her, but as she maintained, there's no time to dwell on it.

Detroit was just the first stop in an 11-day, four-game road trip.

When asked where the next stop is, Head answered, "Washington." But teammate Fran Harris had a different answer, one that certainly reflected the feelings of a struggling, frustrated team: "To hell, if we don't get it together."

No, not a real happy return.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools requesting proposals for a **Health Insurance Actuary**. Interested and qualified companies may obtain information and proposal forms by telephoning (734) 416-4834 Personal Department during regular business hours. Proposals are due on or before 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 11, 1998.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

ELIZABETH GIVENS, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

cc: Dr. Charles Little, Superintendent
Members of the Board of Education
John Birchler, Executive Director/Business & Operations
Errol Goldman, Asst. Superintendent/Employee Relations & Personal

Publish: July 12 and 19, 1998

Reliable, Professional Service and Quality Equipment at a Low Cost!

Central Air Conditioning
Pkg. \$1530
2 TON UNIT • HIGH EFFICIENCY • 10 SEER

STLUND
Plumbing, Heating & Cooling, Inc.
Commercial & Industrial Construction
Commercial & Residential Service

WESTLAND 734-729-1300 • PINCKNEY 734-878-3434

2 weeks FREE Trial FAMILY FITNESS...FAMILY FUN!

One Member, One Month Course \$2500

Korean Karate Lessons...for Self-Discipline, Respect, Confidence, and Fitness. Great for relieving stress. Great for all members of the family...ADULTS, TEENS and CHILDREN (9 yrs. & up)

• NO Contracts
• NO Hidden Costs
• NO Sign Up Fee

CLASSES: Mon. 6:30 p.m., Thurs. 5:30-7 p.m.

NICHIGAN ACADEMY OF MARTIAL ARTS
Located in Westland's Friendship Center & Westland 1119 N. Newburgh Road (Just S. of Ford Road)
For More Information Call (734) 427-0821

PEE WEE A TEAM TRY OUTS

Simkins' Chiefs

This is a Brand New Team and all Positions are Open

Also Accepting Applications for Assistant Coaching Positions

Try Out Dates Will Be On:

Saturday, August 8, 1998 from 4 - 6 P.M.
Thursday, August 13, 1998 from 5 - 7 P.M.
Saturday, August 15, 1998 from 4 - 6 P.M.

At **SUBURBAN TRAINING CENTER**
23995 Freeway Park Drive
Farmington, Michigan 48335
(248) 888-1400

Questions to Nick Simkins at (248) 349-6030

SPORTS ROUNDUP

GOLF RESULTS

Adam Wilson and Erik Krueger, both heading into their senior years at Plymouth Salem HS, warmed up for the season with solid showings at the Michigan PGA Maxfli Championship, July 15-16 at Bedford Valley Golf Course, near Battle Creek.

Wilson shot a 79-80 for a 159 total. Krueger fired a 75-91 for a 166 score.

SALEM SOCCER

Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ed McCarthy has nine optional conditioning sessions scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning this Monday and continuing through Friday, Aug. 7.

The first six sessions — on July 20, 22, 24, 27, 29 and 31 — will be from 5-7 p.m. behind Salem HS. The Aug. 3 session will be from 4:30-5:30 p.m., and the Aug. 5 and Aug. 7 sessions will be from 5-6 p.m. All three will be on the school's track.

Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards, water and a ball to all sessions behind Salem HS. Running shoes should be worn to the sessions on the track.

Official tryouts for the team will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 10-13 for the varsity, and from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 10-13 for the junior varsity. Unless specifically chosen, freshmen and sophomores will tryout with the junior varsity, and juniors and seniors will tryout with the varsity. All athletes must have a physical on file with the school prior to tryouts.

The first official varsity practice day will be Aug. 14, with a double-session (8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.). For further information, call coach McCarthy at (248) 960-2268.

OVER-40 DOUBLES TENNIS

A men's 40-and-over clay court doubles tennis tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. The tournament is open to all men who will be 40 by Dec. 31, 1998. Entry fee is \$30 per team, which includes balls and awards. Entry deadline is 7 p.m. Thursday.

Call the Tennis Shop at Travis Pointe at (734) 665-8463.

UHLINGER SHINES

Erik Uhlinger, who will be a senior in the fall at Livonia Churchill, played for the Michigan Gold which finished third out of 29 teams at the Junior National Basketball Tournament July 6-12 in Columbus, Ohio.

The Gold finished with a 4-2 record, losing to Georgia, 54-50, in the semifinal game. Georgia went on to win two consecutive games against Alabama for the tournament championship.

The Gold opened play the first day with a 72-38 win over No. 19 seed South Dakota and a 62-42 win over No. 25 seed Kentucky.

The next day, the Gold beat the No. 1 seed, Blue, the other Michigan entry, 56-53.

Alabama handed the Gold their first loss, 44-42, sending them into the loser's bracket where they met Georgia.

Uhlinger averaged about six points and a team-high seven assists per game. His high point total was 12 against Georgia.

FALCON 5K FUN RUN

The Falcon 5K Fun Run, sponsored by the Dearborn Divine Child Alumni Association, will be held Saturday, Aug. 15 at the corner of Silvery Lane and Wilson in Dearborn.

Registration is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. A one mile fun run starts at 8:45 a.m. and the 5K race starts at 9:10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$14 before Aug. 5 and \$17 on race day. Call Ron Debono at (734) 464-7145.

STANLEY CUP VISIT

The Stanley Cup will visit Mulligan's Golf Center in Auburn Hills from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 19.

The rare visit is free to the public and concludes Mulligan's Three Day Grand Opening Celebration. Detroit Red Wings' players will accompany the Stanley Cup and be available for pictures and autographs.

Door prizes and free refreshments will be available. Free professional golf clinics also are offered 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Mulligan's Golf Center is on 3951 Joslyn Road at I-75 (exit 83).

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

The Huntington Bank's 60-over softball team won the Senior Olympics June 24-25 in Frankenthum.

Members of the team include Tom Ashburn, Brad Smith, Ed Eliot, Jerry Beigler, Ken Click, Van Martinez, Bob Croteau, Howard Cohen, Alley Levy, Ray Gonzalez, Mike Scofield, Bob Delfgaun, Terry Daubenmeyer, Wayne Quick, Bernie Miller, Mort Friedman, Al Moran, Ron Flechsig, Chico Senczysyn, Art Ronfi.

TRI-KOR GOLF AND DRIVING RANGE

Clip & Save \$1.50 OFF Any Medium or Large BUCKET OF BALLS Not good with any other offer.

NOW WITH "ALL NEW LOOK" Sandtrap and Chipping Green Putting Green

453-7280
5994 Gotfredson Rd.
OPEN 7 DAYS

NEW GRIPS INSTALLED

MANGO GO CART SALE

CARTS from \$499
1 & 2 seats

MINI BIKES from \$499

ATV CARTS from \$929

AMERICAN MADE

LaBARON'S 248-585-3535
34711 DEQUINDRE • TROY • S. OF 15 MILE
Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-8
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6
Closed Sun.

OPENING IN JULY

The Elegant Retirement Community in Plymouth

INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE

We're New in the Neighborhood... located on Northville Road, south of Five Mile, we offer elegant luxury apartments & the services to provide you an exciting retirement lifestyle. Consider our two rental programs:

Independent Living
• 30 meals monthly
• Bi-weekly housekeeping
• Weekly flat linen service
• Electricity, heat and water
• 24-hour staffing
• Scheduled van transportation
• Planned activities

Independence Plus
• 3 meals daily
• Daily housekeeping
• Weekly personal laundry
• Electricity, heat and water
• 24-hour staffing
• Assistance with bathing
• Bedding and towels
• Weekly linen change

Models Open Daily

Space is Limited
Call Linda or Karen for more information and your free Color Brochure.
734-453-2600 or 800-803-5811
Marketing by P.M. One Ltd.

Observer & Eccentric

Brings you:

Christian Meeting Place

Dedicated to bringing local area Christians together



FREE Print ad
FREE Personal Voice Greeting
FREE Message Retrieval once per day

To place your FREE ad and be matched instantly with area singles, call 1-800-739-3639 24 hours a day!

To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, call 1-900-933-1118 ONLY \$1.98 per minute.

Females Seeking Males

Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

DIVERSE INTERESTS

Get to know this SWF, 47, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, biking, reading and more. She is seeking a SWM, 40 plus, for a possible relationship. Ad# 7388

MY SPECIAL SOMEONE?

Professional, brown-eyed WWWF, 51, 5'3", who enjoys traveling, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. She seeks a caring, romantic SWM, under 58, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4641

TRUE BLUE

She's an outgoing, attractive SBCF, 45, 5'4", 135lbs., who enjoys personal growth, traveling, reading and is in search of a spiritual, educated SBCM, 40-53, with similar interests. Ad# 1652

BASED ON GOD

Interested in Bible study, this outgoing, attractive, DWCF, 48, 5'3", brunette, also enjoys church, biking, dining out, movies, card games and more. She'd like to hear from a similar, down-to-earth SWCM, 44-53. Ad# 7081

RESCUE MY HEART

She's a SBF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys going to church, jazz concerts, dining out and is in search of a kind, gentle SM, 55-62, for friendship first. Ad# 1221

SPECIAL

Inside and out. SBF, 46, 5'4", looking for real SBM, 40-60, intelligent, kind, strong yet gentle, is sure of himself and God, yet you special too? if you believe, all things are possible, call me Ad# 2903

INTERESTED?

SBF, 29, 5'6", looking to spend quality time and share a relationship with an employed, mature SBM, 25-35. Ad# 2468

FAMILY-ORIENTED

I'm a full-figured, 34, 5'1", SWM mom of one, with blonde hair and green eyes. I enjoy animals, outdoor sports, horseback riding and country music. If you are you open-minded and honest D/SWM, then give me a call. Ad# 5564

DON'T MISS OUT

A down-to-earth, professional, Catholic SW mom of one, 42, 5'7", with blonde hair, has a great sense of humor and she is searching for a tall, fit, handsome, professional SWM, 42-48, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1431

CHARMING

Here's a friendly DW mom, 44, who wants to find a humorous N/S, non-drinker DWM of any age. She's 5'11" and enjoys art, music and the outdoors. Ad# 4283

DESERVING

She's an active, professional SWF, 38, 5'11", who enjoys music, art, church activities and is in search of a SWM, age unimportant, to share life with. Ad# 6755

REACH FOR THE STARS

Attractive, professional Catholic DW, 50, 5'9", looking for a retired SWJM, 50-70, 5'9" plus, who is outgoing and has a good sense of humor. I love dancing, walking in the parks and biking. Ad# 4847

IS IT YOU?

She's in search of a SWM, 42-50, for friendship first. She's a DWCF, 46, 5'2", who enjoys movies, dancing and concerts. Ad# 7893

HIGH STANDARDS

Say Hello to this shy DW mom, 45, 5'8", seeking an old-fashioned, clean-cut, stable SWM, 45-52, who enjoys family-oriented fun. Ad# 3913

TELL NO TALE

She's a DBCF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys the theatre, Gospel music, walking and is in search of a gentle SM, 55-62, who is in search of Jesus. Ad# 2125

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", 118lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM, 48-54. Ad# 5554

SPECIAL REQUEST

Here is a professional Catholic DW, 50, 5'8", who is seeking a Catholic SWM, 48-60, to spend quality time with. She loves walks on the beach, dining out and antiques. Ad# 3768

SIMPLY PUT

SWCF, 18, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys playing violin, music, dancing, horseback riding and animals, in search of an attractive SWCM, 18-25, with a sense of humor. Ad# 2121

HONESTY COUNTS

She's an attractive SW mom, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and quiet evenings, in search of a tall, athletic SWM, 49-56, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 1148

BE KIND TO MY HEART

Shy and reserved SWCF, 31, 5'6", full-figured, seeks an understanding, kind, dependable SWCM, 50's, to share moonlit walks, movies, traveling and meaningful conversation. Ad# 3567

HAPPINESS COULD FOLLOW

If you call this dark-haired WWWC, 57, 5'3", she is retired, outgoing and friendly. She enjoys movies, dining out, walking and traveling to warmer climates. She seeks a SWCM, 54-65. Ad# 2639

THE TIME IS RIGHT

She's a outgoing, hardworking SWF, 45, 5'10", whose interests are antiques, flea markets and picnics, in search of a SWM, 40-60, to get to know. Ad# 9652

MAGIC IN THE AIR

Here is a sincere, employed SB mom, 25, 5'4", who enjoys going to church, traveling and reading, in search of a hardworking, professional SM, 28-40, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 9273

LEAVE YOUR NAME

A professional, educated SWCF, 45, enjoys reading, long walks, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a SWCM, with similar interests. Ad# 7646

FAMILY-ORIENTED

She is a quiet, reserved SW mom, 28, who enjoys picnics, long walks, coaching sports and is seeking an employed, caring SWM, who likes children. Ad# 8369

SPECIAL REQUEST

She's an outgoing, witty SBCF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, walking and reading, in search of an honorable SM, 46-50, for companionship. Ad# 3154

MAKE THE CONNECTION

Youthful SWF, 38, 5'6", brown hair/eyes, is seeking a handsome, sincere, honest SWM, over 35, to share mutual interests and friendship. Ad# 2356

ENERGIZED

She's an outgoing DW mom, 42, 5'2", with red hair, brown eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, rollerblading and quiet evenings, in search of a SWM, 37-49. Ad# 7623

WITH HOPE

Catholic SWF, 33, 5'7", is looking for a friendly, sincere, Catholic SWM, 28+, with a great sense of humor and similar interests. She's a Red Wings fan and animal lover. Her hobbies are biking, tennis and walks. Ad# 1211

EASYGOING

Protestant DW, 60, 5'8", with a great personality, enjoys dining out and dancing. She is seeking a tall WWWM, 65, with similar interests. Ad# 1305

NEVER-MARRIED CATHOLIC

Childless SWF, 37, 5'8", is a positive, sensitive, compassionate nature lover. She enjoys reading, good conversation and dancing and is looking for a Catholic SWM, 32-42. Ad# 1403

REFLECTIVE AT TIMES

Discover this flexible, DW, 52, 5'6". She is employed and has many interests such as the theater, reading, art, music and walking. She's looking for a spiritual, DWM, 47+, with positive attitude. Ad# 8081

MISSING YOU

Are you looking for a bright Catholic DW, with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys outdoors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad# 3804

FEEL AT EASE...

She's a sweet, active, fun-loving SWF, 60, petite, who enjoys dancing, reading and the theatre, wishes to share interests and companionship with an easy-going SWM, 55-68. Ad# 9972

LOOK NO FURTHER

This Catholic DW mom of one, 26, 5'2", who is shy and reserved at first, enjoys dining out, walks, amusement parks and quiet evenings at home, is looking for a Catholic WM, 25-35, for a possible relationship. Ad# 6969

MAYBE YOU & ME

She's a shy, never-married SWF, 34, 5'7", who enjoys baseball games, the outdoors and movies, in search of a athletic SWM, 28-39, for friendship first. Ad# 4211

WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU

I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", professionally employed, pretty and have a great sense of humor. I'm looking to meet a Catholic SWM, 35-44, who enjoys gardening, the theater, dining out and dancing. Ad# 6644

MOVE QUICKLY

SWCF, 56, 5'2", 122lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, who is respectful and appreciates a good woman. Ad# 6258

MAKE THE CONNECTION

SWF, 34, 5'6", full-figured, who is a blue-eyed blonde, enjoys a wide variety of interests, is seeking a SWM, 35-45, who has a positive outlook in life. Ad# 3064

SO HOW ARE YOU?

Attractive, outgoing SWCF, 41, 5'7", a professional, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, the theatre and more, seeks a SWCM, 30-45, who is serious about life. Ad# 5656

GET TO KNOW ME

Easygoing SWF, 45, 5'7", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad# 1952

WELL-EDUCATED

Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, enjoys singing, shopping, reading, traveling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, who is a gentleman, for companionship. Ad# 2000

PRINCE CHARMING

Catholic DW, 51, 5'5", N/S, enjoys long walks, movies, antiques and travel, would like to meet a sincere, humorous DWM, 50-60, without children at home. Ad# 1106

GOD COMES FIRST

Outgoing WWWC, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad# 7788

THIS IS IT

Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar interests. Ad# 1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME

SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad# 7454

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. Ad# 7328

CIRCLE THIS AD

Catholic, DW, 50, 5'11", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic SWM, 46-54, with similar interests. Ad# 1895

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", easy-going, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-58, to share quiet times with. Ad# 8355

VERY FRIENDLY

Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first. Ad# 1572

TRUE & SINCERE

Catholic DW, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fireside discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad# 8411

BE REAL

SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first. Ad# 1945

CAREFREE SPIRIT

WWWF, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad# 4321

DEEP BELIEFS

Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure, athletic, honest and optimistic SWCM, over 44, to share good times. Ad# 4646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad# 6788

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bi-racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad# 3722

WISHING UPON A STAR

SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share similar interests. Ad# 2732

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad# 8648

Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

IF GIVEN THE CHANCE...

I could be the one you've always dreamed of. I'm an handsome, professional SBCM, 37, 6'2", 215lbs., in search of an attractive, established, emotionally mature SWCF, 24-43. Ad# 1998

GIVE ME A CALL

Born-Again, musical SWCM, 35, 5'10", who enjoys volleyball, teaching Sunday school, bowling, golf, bicycling, travel, animals and more, seeks a SWCF, 25-37, with similar interests, leave a message and we'll talk soon. Ad# 9631

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF

Never-married SWM, 31, 5'10", medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 7777

LISTEN CLOSELY

SWM, 37, 6'4", 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who likes music, movies, dining out and church activities, is seeking a SWF, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad# 3968

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Get together with this Catholic SWM, 39, 6'1". He's looking for a family-oriented, petite, romantic, sincere DW mom, 18-38. Ad# 4111

DON'T PASS ME BY

Understanding, employed Catholic SWM, 28, 6'2", 180lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports, biking, music and would like to meet an outgoing SWCF, 23-32, who has good values. Ad# 8868

TRUE BLUE

Adventurous Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", hoping to meet a spontaneous, romantic and slender SWF, age unimportant, for friendship first. Ad# 2539

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

See a good movie with this handsome, outgoing DWM, 47, 5'11", with brown hair/eyes, who hopes to hear from a special SWF, 33-52, who is warm and compassionate. Ad# 8709

THE BEST KEPT SECRET

Open-minded, caring SWM, 22, 5'11", looking to share friendship and to develop a relationship with a SWF, under 25. Ad# 3323

TAKE A LOOK

Self-employed, shy and quiet, SWM, 30, 6'1", looking to share mutual interests, activities and friendship with a SWF, over 25, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and fun times. Ad# 3336

ARE YOU THE ONE?

A professional DWM, 51, 5'6", who is into honesty, spiritual and personal growth, good humor and fitness, is hoping to meet a petite SWF, under 5'4", 38-50, N/S, non-drinker, with the same beliefs. Ad# 6614

I'M LOOKING

SWM, 40, seeks a slender, athletic SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys golf, tennis, the outdoors, taking walks, the theatre and romantic times, to share a long-term relationship. Ad# 8025

TO THE POINT

This athletic SWM, 42, 6', enjoys working out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F, of any age, to spend time with. Ad# 7287

SMILE WITH ME

I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM, 35, 6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities, sports, boating and am in search of a SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3061

FAMILY-ORIENTED?

This athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 6'1", has a wide variety of interests, seeks a spontaneous, slender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant. Ad# 2613

MUTUAL RESPECT

He's a catholic SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a slender, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, mountain biking and basketball. Ad# 1239

SMILE WITH ME

I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys playing basketball, movies and more, in search of a SWF, 21-29. Ad# 8222

THE ANSWER IS HERE

Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music, concerts, dining out, the park and traveling. He is seeking a SCF, 21+, with similar interests. Ad# 8262

EASY TO PLEASE

He's an outgoing, friendly SBM, 25, an employed student, who likes barbecues, spending time with family and friends, outdoor sports and is looking to meet a sincere, honest SBF, for good times. Ad# 7000

DEEP BELIEFS

He's a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church activities. His hobbies are working around his home, riding his motorcycle, going to church and is looking for a SWF, 22-27, who likes a good conversation. Ad# 1234

THE SEARCH IS OVER

Are you tired of being alone? Well let me keep you company. I'm a self-employed SW dad, 41, 5'11", who enjoys cooking, outdoor activities, and is in search of an attractive SWCF, 27-35, children welcome. Ad# 7002

LOVING & CARING

Stable DW dad, 39, 5'5", is looking for a trustworthy SF who cares more about the heart than money. He likes walks, some sports and togetherness. Ad# 8315

RICH IN LOVE

Understanding is what this tall SW dad of two desires. He is seeking friendship with a SWF, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad# 9882

THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE

He's an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'6", who enjoys hunting, fishing and bowling, in search of an attractive, petite, goal-oriented SWF, 24-36, who is not afraid to try new things. Ad# 1133

NICE CHANGE OF PACE

Professional, athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", looking for a petite, slender, attractive SWF, who is on the romantic side. Ad# 1625

TELL ME ABOUT YOU!

Get together with this never-married, handsome, professional SWM, 35, who enjoys designing cars, outdoor activities, quality time with friends, golfing and is looking for an understanding, honest SWF. Ad# 1650

LONG-TERM

Take the time to listen to this SWCM, 40, 6'1", slim who is searching for a slender, athletic, attractive SWCF, who enjoys getaway weekends, playing golf and swimming. Ad# 5555

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

This outgoing Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", enjoys outdoor activities and more. He is looking for a slender, professional, family-oriented SWCF, age unimportant, who has a passion for life. Ad# 7404

FUN-LOVING

Outgoing SWM, 22, 5'4", is a SWCF, 18-23, without children, for friendship. He loves amusement parks and movies. Give him a call! Ad# 1701

PERFECT CHEMISTRY

He's an outgoing SWM, 38, 6', who enjoys sports, music, dining out and the theatre, in search of a SWF, under 38, with similar interests. Ad# 6789

GET TO KNOW ME

Catholic DW dad, 54, 6'1", professional, enjoys spending time with his family, sports, walking, dining out and more, seeks a Catholic SWF, 47-54. Ad# 5206

SENSE OF HUMOR

Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys

RECREATION

In-line Hockey from page D1

The facility at DekHockey is perhaps the most impressive outdoor one of its kind in metro Detroit, featuring a 160-foot by 80-foot surface and a plastic Sport Court that drains well when it rains, Mueller said. The walls look like those in the National Hockey League, minus advertisements.

At the Livonia Y, leagues are available for boys and girls ages 5-13. Practices are held five nights a week and on Saturdays games are played from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Those 8 a.m. starts give youngsters an idea of what their parents go through trying to get them up for school. Mom and dad would like a chance to sleep in on the weekend.

"They like the 10, 11 or 12 o'clock games because the 8 o'clock games they have to get up early," said Ross Valore, 10, of Redford, a member of the Kings.

"You're burning hot for 12 o'clock games, but at least you're awake," said Jeremy Phelps, 12, one of Valore's teammates.

Look out, soccer

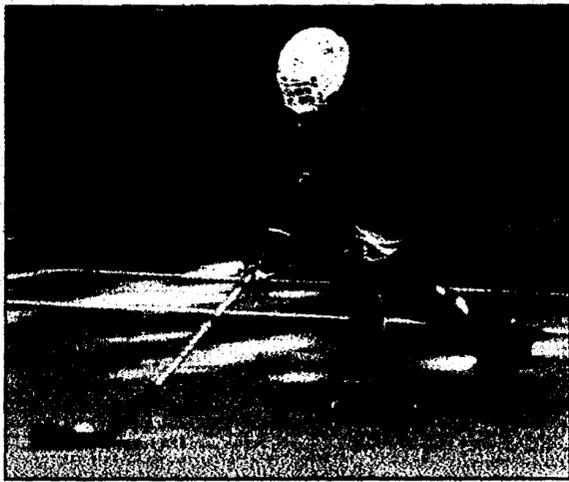
This is the third year co-ed outdoor in-line hockey leagues have been held at the Livonia Y and the growth has been considerable, according to Livonia Y youth sports director Chris Noland.

The first season of in-line hockey at the Livonia Y attracted only 23 players across all age groups. The number grew to 48 in the second year and 180 in 1996-97 before doubling this year.

Noland compares the popularity to soccer which is saying something since soccer has been king in Livonia for some time.

"It's tied with soccer and soccer is enormous," said Noland, who credits Red Wings mania for some of the growth. "It will probably take over soccer."

The Livonia Y court is much



Smooth operator: Ross Pashkot brings the ball up the court in a recent in-line hockey practice at the Livonia Y.

smaller than a regulation in-line hockey court, spanning 80 feet by 50 feet. This is the first year games are played on the shaded tennis court after previously being held on an unshaded parking lot. The parents couldn't stand the heat out there, and they weren't even wearing equipment.

"There was absolutely no shade out there, the heat was unbelievable," said Livonian Mark Whalen, whose son Nicholas, 8, plays for the Sharks.

Noland estimates there are about 20 girls in the Livonia Y league. Girls don't just stand around and watch the boys play.

"On a couple of teams, girls are the best players, definitely," Noland said.

Other popular local in-line hockey venues can be found at Heritage Park in Farmington, at the Westland Y and at the SoccerZone on Grand River Ave. in

Novi.

First time league

This is the first year of in-line hockey in Farmington and organizer Bryan Farmer said there are 12 teams, four for players 13-under and eight for those 10-under.

The court surface is a little longer than that of the Livonia Y, measuring 110 feet in length by 55 feet wide.

The Farmington League plays 4-on-4 with a goalie, opposed to the 5-on-5 with a goalie.

Farmer said increased popularity of the sport has caused him to create a 16-under league in the fall to go with their two current age groups.

A water-filled ball that barely bounces is used instead of a puck. Players seem to have no trouble with it, according to Farmer.

"You can throw it as hard as



Fancy stickwork: Frank Scarpace of the Westland Leopards stickhandles past Tony Ascenzo of the Novi Greyhounds in an in-line hockey league game at the Novi SoccerZone.

you want and it might bounce a quarter of an inch," Farmer said of the water-filled ball. "If you got hit in the stomach you may get a little stinger."

At SoccerZone, like DekHockey, a puck is used instead of a water-filled ball.

"It's easier to control, doesn't bounce as much," a SoccerZone's

in-line hockey representative said. "The game is more controlled with a puck than a ball."

The Heritage Park court is occupied even when no leagues are played, Farmer said.

"Where there's a rink they're going to go," Farmer said. "They just drop in any time they want."

Heritage Park will be the site

of both an accuracy shooting and fastest shot competition later this summer, Farmer said.

SoccerZone, open since last September, has open and house in-line hockey leagues (about 90 teams) for all age groups, 6-under to 18-over.

They have 40 men's teams in the summer league.

Outdoor Calendar

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: *Outdoors*, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS

The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg. The show offers seminars, shooting exhibitions, MUCC's live encounters show, Yoder's Big Game Exhibit, free archery shooting and instruction for the kids, a 3D course and much more. Admission is \$5 for both days and children 15 and under will be admitted free. Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road, one mile south of Davisburg.

SAFARI 3D

Detroit Archers will hold a Safari 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call 661-9610 for more information.

BROADHEAD LEAGUES

Broadhead leagues are forming and will begin the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays. Call 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/

CLINICS

WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Field Sport Wingshooting School in three upcoming sessions. The first session will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19; the second session will be offered Tuesday

and Wednesday, July 21-22, and the third session will be offered Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

DNR OPEN HOUSE

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will host a Public Listening and Outreach Open House, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, at the Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate. The public is encouraged to attend and share their views and meet with DNR wildlife and fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers, and state park, recreation area and real estate division staff. For more information or to arrange for special accommodations call Denise Mogos at (734) 953-1528.

WATERFOWL CALLING

Michigan Duck Hunters Association and the Wayne Waterfowlers are offering a duck and goose calling class beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Wayne Waterfowlers clubhouse in Brownstown Twp. Cost is \$10 per person. Call (734) 453-8315 or (313) 422-0583 for more information.

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.

HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the

appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 856-0556 for more information.

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.

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.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its fifth annual Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Sunday, July 19, on Lake St. Clair. A portion of the proceeds from this two-man team tournament will benefit the pediatric patients at William Beaumont Hospital. Registration is \$75, and \$80 after July 15. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the

state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

DEER

August 1 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

TURKEY

Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for a fall wild turkey permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skee & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. 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. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

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) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

WETLAND WILDLIFE

A nature hike in search of critters that inhabit the swamp, begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Proud Lake.

HAVEN HILL HISTORY

Learn some of the natural and cultural history of the area during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Proud Lake.

SUMMER GRAIN HARVEST

Learn how harvesting was done before the age of modern machinery during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Maybury.

BIRD HIKE

Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, August 8 at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd.

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.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 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.

FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE

Help paddle the 34-foot Voyager Canoe and learn some

local history during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

COUNTRY FAIR

A weekend of events featuring face painting, Rosco the Clown, kids contests, candle dipping and much more will be offered during this program, which will be held Saturday and Sunday at Kensington.

AMAZING ANIMALS

Agnes six and older will learn about birds, snakes, frogs and bugs while they make a project and participate in an activity during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

BIRDS OF PREY

An indoor slide presentation followed by a naturalist-led hike to learn about birds of prey, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

BUCKHORN TAVERN

Walk the old farm lane to the site of Benjamin Crissman's pioneer trading post and learn a little history about the time when Michigan was still just a territory during this program, which begins at 6 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, July 25, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

GARDEN TEA PARTY

Enjoy stories, crafts, herbal treats, garden tours, puppets and more during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks.

CAMPFIRE PRIMER

Learn the proper way to build a fire, how to enjoy and cook campfire treats and sing campfire songs during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 26, at Independence Oaks.