- Camp offers ordinary experiences for special kids, Er

Westland Observer

Sunday July 25, 1999 Homelown

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VOLUME 35 NUMBER 15

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 76 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com



1-275 construction undete

otorists may be using a newly paved ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 as early as Thursday when it is tentatively scheduled to reopen to traffic.

But late last week Michigan Department of Transportation officials and project engineers wrestled with how traffic can best be managed through the area. They are considering leaving the ramp's old detour open as an alternative route to ease traffic backups onto westbound I-696,

That detour directs motorists to a turnaround ramp on the new M-5 (the Haggerty Connector) just south of 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. MDOT is considering modifying that detour so that the portion of M-5 between 12 Mile and 14 Mile roads, located north of the detour, can be opened to motorists in August.

Southbound and northbound I-275 traffic is expected to be crossed back over to the newly paved southbound side during the first week of August. (See accompanying story on xx.)

NI PANAMINE

Unique: An Ukrainian egg painting workshop will be held on Saturday, Aug. 7

Cox appointment draws criticism

A Hawaiian hop

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

dclem@ge.homecomm.net

David Cox's appointment to a Westland City Council vacancy continues to stir strong emotions among his critics and supporters - one month after he was tapped for the job.

Cox's selection as a six-month

Citizens continues to question the city council regarding David Cox appointment to a vacancy left by resigning member Chuck Pickering. Cox was chosen over nine other applicants for the six month position.

> appointee has angered residents like Joseph Zuccaro, who lashed out Monday at council members who chose Cox over nine other candidates.

> Zuccaro noted that voters in 1995 ousted Cox from office after he served a two-year council term, and Zuccaro angrily criticized the June 21 appointment.

"It's like spitting on us," Zuccaro said. "My son asked me, 'Dad, does your vote count?' I said, 'No, I guess not." Zuccaro's statements came during a West-

land City Council meeting and echoed criticism that resident Jim Davis fired at council members earlier in July.

Davis repeatedly described himself as "angry" over the appointment, and he loudly criticized the council for ignoring voters' wishes and choosing Cox for the vacancy.

Cox was picked for the job after former Councilman Charles Pickering



resigned early from his four-year term. Pickering chose to step down after deciding not to seek re-election this year.

A divided council voted 4.2 to place Cox in Pickering's seat, giving him incumbent status as he campaigns for election this year.

Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin on Monday defended his support of Cox, calling him "a stellar candidate" among a group of 10 appealing applicants.

"All of the other people were stellar people, but I had to make a choice,"

Please see COX, A2



at 1 p.m. at the Westland Historical Museum. The class will be limited to 12 people, and is designed for school age children and adults. All materials will be provided. The museum is located at 857 N. Wayne Road. Call (734) 326-1110.

Meeting: The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. to interview applicants for the vacant board of education seat. The Board of Education meets at the Timothy-J. Dyer building on Marquette.

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Three candidates file for vacant board seat

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER delem@oc.homecomm.net

In a decision that will help steer local public education, Wayne-Westland school board members Monday are expected to choose a one-year appointee in the wake of David Cox's resignation.

Board members will choose from three hopefuls: • Diane Abbott, longtime Westland municipal cable station director.

• Richard Eisiminger, a Realtor serving on a school construction bond oversight committee.

• Marshall Wright, a social worker who recently earned his elementary education bachelor's degree.

The three candidates beat a 2 p.m. Friday deadline for entering the competition.

Six school board members hope to fill a seventh seat after interviewing board hopefuls during a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at district offices,

36745 Marquette east of Newburgh. The interviews will be conducted in

public session. Board member Ed Turner, contacted at home Friday, said he believes the field of candidates is big enough.

"I'm comfortable with three," he said. "Numbers don't mean that much to me. It's the quality of the people who are applying.'

Even before Cox resigned July 12 to accept a Westland City Council appointment, rumors of his impending

departure prompted interest in his successor.

District resident Nancy Pride has urged the board to appoint Wright because he ran for a seat in the June 14 election.

Wright lost the race but finished just 58 votes behind one of the winners, Lorne "Skip" Monif. Wright garnered 708 votes compared to Monit's 766.

Board President Robin Moore could-

Please see CRITICISM, A4

Kmart race

The Westland Kmart offered some fun for children while pledging \$4,500 to help two Westland Police Department programs.

The Kmart store on the southeast corner of Wayne and Cherry Hill sponsored a Kids Race Against Drugs event in the parking lot on July 17-18.

Kmart donated \$5 for every child who rode along a makeshift race track in electric Mustangs that police officer Tom Lochinski described as "sort of like modified golf carts. They were pretty neat."

Kmart ended up donating \$2,500 to DARE America, allowing Westland police to order supplies from the company for their Drug Abuse Resistance Edu**PLACES & FACES**

Children also received small gifts such as hats and various certificates.

Westland City Councilman Richard LeBlanc attended the event and said, "It was fun. These kids were having a blast."

There was a mishap, however. On July 18, Lochinski snid strong winds toppled tents and metal towers that had been set up around the track, and one tower fell on an Explorer and injured her leg.

"She had to be rushed to the hospital," Lochinski said. "She got some stitches and had to use crutches

Junior Golf Toarnament for youngstors on Monday Aug. 2, at the Westland Municipal Golf Course.

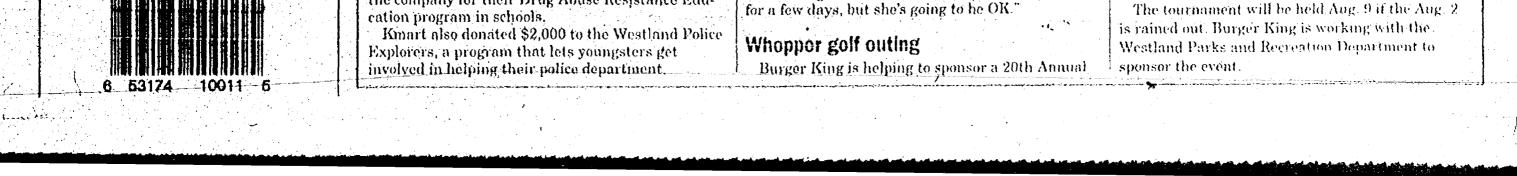
Boys and girls will be divided into classes for ages 11-12; 13-14; and 15-16. There will be first place and runner-up trophies awarded in each class.

A \$7 entrance fee includes getting onto the golf course, receiving a Burger King golf ball and teemarker set, and a certificate for a Whopper meal.

Entry forms are available at Westland Burger King restaurants at 120 S. Merriman at Cherry Hill and 237 N. Wayne Road at Cherry Hill, and at a Canton Burger King at 45114 Ford Road.

Entry deadline is Wednesday, July 28, before 5 p.m.





A2(W)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1999

Cable staff receives acknowledgements, raises

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

delem@oe.homecomm.net

Westland's municipal cable station director, praised for airing triple the local programming she's required by contract, has been rewarded with a 20 percent raise.

WLND station manager Diane Abbott's salary increased from \$43,044 to \$51,900 following a sweeping vote Monday from the seven-member Westland City Council.

Her raise followed a third consecutive year that WLND has captured a firstplace award for overall excellence in government access programming from Washington, D.C.-based Alliance for Community Media.

WLND, honored by industry peers, beat out many strong competitors from

cities such as Farmington Hills. "I'm real pleased with this award," Abbott said: "It's nice to get an award from your peers."

Council President Sandra Cicirelli praised Abbott and her staff for an 'excellent job" in local programming.

"Every year it gets better and better," Cicirelli said.

'Abbott's executive producers, David Monak and Craig Welkenbach also received salary increases putting their annual pay at \$39,500. Their pay hikes ranged from 6 percent to 16 percent.

Abbott has led WLND since 1991, and she and her staff now produce 350 to

380 hours of local programming each year.

That's more than triple the 115 hours that she said her contract requires.

"Our local access channel is one of the finest in the state," Councilman Charles "Tray" Griffin said.

Programs appear on Channel 10 for viewers who have cable service through Ameritech; Media One customers tune in to Channel 12.

WLND not only airs city council and planning commission meetings, but also covers local ice shows, senior citizen events, community concerts, festivals and parades. Most shows are repeated.

The station also periodically airs informative programs featuring Mayor Robert Thomas, Fire Chief Mark Neal,

Diane does do a fine job for us in that department."

Glenn Anderson --City councilmember

Police Chief Emery Price and other administration officials, Abbott said.

The few people who have openly criticized programming have often been political enemies who accused Thomas of trying to boost his image as mayor by frequently appearing on WLND,

However, some who have had differences with Thomas still praise the city's government access programming.

"Diane does do a fine job for us in

that department," Councilman Glenn Anderson said Monday.

He supported the salary increases even though he said he would have preferred to see the pay hikes implemented in two steps, rather than all at once.

Abbott, meanwhile, said WLND provides more programming than required by contract because the station serves a city that is busy with events and government meetings.

"I just thought that's what we should do," she said, explaining why the station covers so many events.

. Some council members noted that cable station directors from other communities have often sought advice from Abbott on how to provide quality programming.

Supermarket punks

A Farmer Jack manager told police that as many as seven young males have been coming to the store on Ford Road near Wildwood, harassing a worker and trying to get him to fight.

The manager said members of the group scream in the worker's face and threaten to beat him up, but they leave as soon as someone starts to call police for help. He described the culprits as 16 to 18 years old with shaved heads.

The manager reported that the group

has caused problems on several occasions in recent weeks and "has been scaring his customers with their behavior," a police report said.

The manager told police that he feared the situation would escalate into a fight unless the problem is addressed. Police are investigating.

No peace and love

This apparently isn't the summer of love, despite a Woodstock concert that comes 30 years after the original.

> As Wood-**'**99 stock

loomed this weekend, one Westland woman had reported losing her tickets to an apparent thief at her residence on Norris.

CRIME WATCH

The 24-year-old woman told police that the tickets may have been taken by someone who had knowledge of her receiving them from the United Parcel Service.

She went to work after receiving her tickets on July 14 but found them missing when she returned home at 2 a.m. July 15. She found that her back door had been kicked in.

Missing were a pair of Woodstock tickets valued at \$351. She also lost emptied on the bedroom floor.

The woman couldn't be reached to determine if her tickets had been returned or if she had made alternative arrangements to attend the concert.

String of thefts

Police believe that a young woman and a young man may be responsible for at least three thefts in Westland.

The latest occurred at 4:50 p.m. July 17 when a Farmington Hills woman reported that a young man grabbed her purse outside of Toys R Us, on the

\$12, taken from a purse that had been northeast corner of Wayne and Warren roads. She said he escaped in a small red vehicle.

> About two hours earlier, another purse-snatching incident was reported at Farmer Jack on Ford near Wildwood, and a police report said a young woman and a young man escaped in a small red vehicle.

> Police believe that the same two suspects may have been responsible for a July 13 incident in which a "boom box" was stolen from a garage in a Westland residential neighborhood.

The incidents remain under investigation.

Westland Observer (USPS 663-530)

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE #99-006 NOTICE OF ADOPTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its Regular Meeting of Monday, July 19,

COX from page A1

Griffin said.

Griffin's vote for Cox on June 21 was echoed by colleagues Sharon Scott, Sandra Cicirelli and Justine Barns, but Councilmen Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc opposed the decision.

Cox had been rumored as a front-runner for the job long before the votes had been cast,

but he was selected only after council members interviewed all 10 applicants.

Scott has described Cox as more mature than he was when he served his two-year term that ended in 1995. She and others have said Cox emerged as the most qualified candidate for the posť.

Cox has remained quiet as

have trickled in at Westland City Council meetings, and the criticism - while highly vocal hasn't been widespread.

Cox works full time as Romulus deputy mayor, but his council appointment prompted him to resign his position as Wayne-Westland school board president - a post in which he also drew

mixed reviews. A majority of his school board colleagues supported him, and on council has - at some point -

questions about his appointment Memorial Day parade even before Monit was elected June 14. They appeared with a classic car, owned by Cox, that flashed a Board of Education sign.

Meanwhile, Cox's supporters continue to defend him against charges that he shouldn't have been chosen for a council vacancy - if only because voters oust ed him in 1995.

Some council members pointed out that everyone now serving

1999, the City Council of the City of Garden City did adopt the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 99-006

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 14 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 14, T23 R9E, PROCEEDING THENCE N. 0 DEGREES 42'40" EAST ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH % LINE OF SAID SECTION 157.94 FT., THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 02'20" EAST 139.0 FEET, THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 42'40" EAST 18.34 FT., THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 09" EAST 158.95 FT., THENCE SOUTH O DEGREES 39'15" WEST 176 FT. TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 14 LINE 298.18 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 60 FEET THEREOF., N.E. CORNER OF CHERRY HILL AND HENRY RUFF, PARCEL I.D. #019-99-0003-001 FROM R-3 TO O-1.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT ORDINANCE NO, 92-005, THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 14 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH % CORNER OF SECTION 14, T2S R9E, PROCEEDING THENCE N. 0 DEGREES 42'40" EAST ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH 1/ LINE OF SAID SECTION 157.94 FT., THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 02'20" EAST 139.0 FEET, THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 42'40" EAST 18.34 FT., THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 09" EAST 158.95 FT., THENCE SOUTH O DEGREES 39'15" WEST 176 FT. TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 14 LINE 298.18 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 60 FEET THEREOF., N.E. CORNER OF CHERRY HILL AND HENRY RUFF, PARCEL I.D. #019-99-0003-001, FROM R-3 TO 01.

The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Garden City, specifically the zoning map of the City, as said map relates to the zoning classification of that part of the Southeast quarter of Section 14 described as beginning at the South 1/2 corner of Section 14, T2S R9E, 99-07-19, Council, PH, Notice, NE Corner Cherry Hill & Henry Ruff proceeding thence N. 0 degrees 42'40' East along the North and South % line of said section 157.94 ft., thence South 89 degrees 02 20" East 139.0 ft., thence North 0 degrees 42'40" East 18.34 ft., thence South 89 degrees 09' East 158.95 ft., thence South 0 degrees 38'15".West 176 ft. to the South line of Section 14, thence North 89 degrees 09' West along said South line 298.15 ft. to the point of beginning, except the South 60 feet thereof, N.E. corner, PARCEL 1.D. #019-99-0003-001, FROM R-3 TO O-1 as previously adopted by the City, shall be repealed on the effective date of this Ordinance. The repeal of this zoning classification with respect to said parcel does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed or right accruing, accrued, or acquired, or any liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted, or inflicted.

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

PUBLIC PURPOSE

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

SEVERABILITY

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

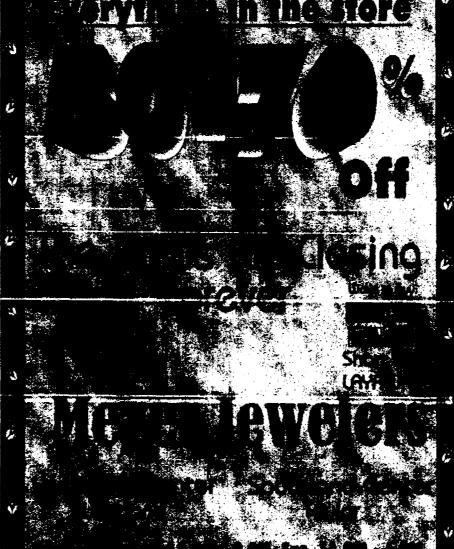
Furthermore, should the application of any provision of this Ordinance to a particular property, building, or structure be adjudged invalid by any court, such judgment shall not affect the application of said provision to any other property, building, or structure in the City, unless otherwise stated in the judgment.

Effective Date

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Garden City,

passage and publication according to law.

Merer Jewelers DUNCES T Mal Liquidate of Our Entire Store Nothing in The Store Less Than 50% Off Dear Friends and Customers, Meyer Jewelers was founded in 1920 and at one time. had 19 stores in the Detroit area. After many years of success and enjoying our valuable customers, the time has come to CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVERI Beginning July 23rd we will begin liquidating our entire store at prices so low you must see them to believe them. Nothing in the store will be held back! RUBIES • DIAMONDS • EMERALDS • WATCHES • PENDANTS **•EARRINGS•GOLD CHAINS AND MOREII**



city officials such as Cicirelli and Mayor Robert Thomas also have commended Cox's role in education.

Cicirelli said Cox's performance as a school board member, coupled with his council experience, convinced her to support him for Pickering's seat.

But Cox also drew his share of criticism - partly for asking then school board candidate Lorne "Skip" Monit to join him in a Dorothy Smith.

lost an election. Cox and nine other candidates will square off in a Sept. 14

council primary, with eight surviving to compete in the Nov. 2 general election. Other council candidates

include incumbents Anderson and Griffin and hopefuls James Chuck, Debra Fowlkes, James Godbout, David James, Michael Kehrer, Michael Rintz and

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Merry fundraising

Christmas in July benefits local students, organizations

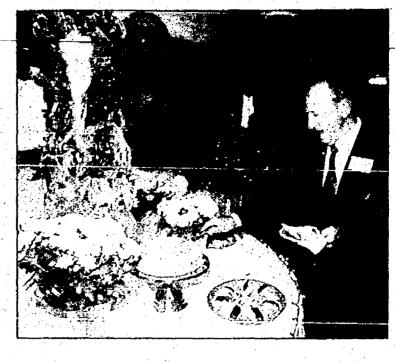


Festive: (Above) All eyes on the big red balloon as Parris Meek, 7 months old, reaches for it with his mother Erin Meek at the Westland Community Foundation annual Christmas in July benefit. (Top right) Juanita Mills gets a hug from Santa John Foley. (At right) Singing Winter Wonderland David James (1-r), Andy Spisak, Glenn Shaw, President of the Westland



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY





Beautiful: Christmas decorations, ice sculptures and displays of desserts were part of the Westland Community Foundation Christmas in July benefit.

Generous donations help further cause

In the holiday spirit, Westland donors gave thousands of dollars to the Westland Community Foundation for a Christmas in July fund-raiser Thursday at the Hellenic Cultural Center.

"It was wonderful," board of directors member Sharon Scott said. "People were very generous." As of Friday, foundation President Glenn Shaw said the amount collected had reached \$34,000. Some single contributions reached \$1,000 to \$2,500. Scott said.

The money helps pay for programs for The Salvation Army and the Wayne-Westland YMCA, and it provides scholarship money for local students.

Scott said some 200 people attended. Many brought canned food for The Salvation Army. The crowd also enjoyed an Army band, a performance of oldies music by The Laredos and ice sculptures. Scott praised Shaw for putting his "heart and soul into this foundation."

Community Foundation, and Patty Shekell at the Hellenic Cultural Center.

48170

Trek offers historical perspective

The Nankin Township Pioneer Trek has been designed to introduce its travelers to the rich pioneer history of the area. The travelers will visit sites that had an impact on the development of the Westland community.

Those who complete the trek will receive an embroidered patch.

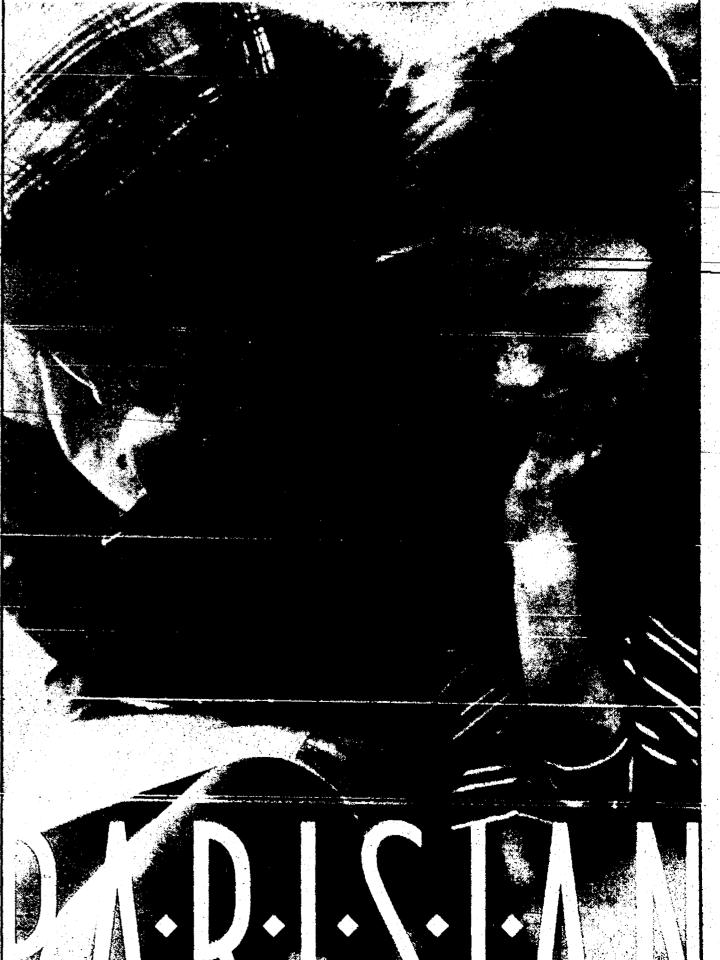
WESTLAND

To start the trek, first visit the Westland Historical Museum and pick up your trek packet. All information needed will be in the packet. The Westland Historical Museum is located at 857

N. Wayne Road. The museum is open Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. except on Saturdays before a holiday. The treks are sponsored by the Westland Historical Commission and the Friends of the Westland Museum. Call (734) 326-1110 for information.

THE BOYS ALREADY KNOW-NOW IT'S THE GIRLS' TURN! PARSAN IS PROUD TO INTRODUCE TOMMY HILFIGER CLOTHES FOR GIRLS, THIS NEW OXLECTION OF ALL AMERICAN FUNITO WEAR STYLES. WOLLDES LOGO TEES (KMT AND WOLEN TOPS, BOOT LEG, FLAPED AND CAPGO LEANS, OVERALLS, TWILL PANTS, DRESSES, SHORTS AND MORE

GREST SIZES 4 6X AND 7-16, 16 00-65 00 1 14 14



OBITUARIES

S. Main St., Plymouth, MI

Wayne were July 17 in Ver-

land with burial at Cadillac

Mr. Sotell was born-Dec_3_

1957, in Detroit and died July

13 in Wayne. He was a comput-

er technician. He was a veteran,

Surviving are his wife, Jane;

Wayne; step-father, Bill Sotell of

Wayne; mother, Dolores Sotell of

Westland; sisters, Paula (Ron)

Clymer of Livonia, Kathy Sotell.

of Florida, Debbie Sotell of Gar-

Services for Helen Radtke, 81, of

Mrs. Radtke was born Feb. 13.

Westland were July 20 in L.J.

1918, in Detroit and died July

Surviving are her husband.

Richard: sons, Gerald (Donna)

Linda Montagne; eight grand-

children and seven great-grand-

Services for Catherine Mitchell.

34, of Plymouth were July 23 in

Vermeulen Funeral Home with

CATHERINE M. MITCHELL

and Thomas (Sheila); daughter.

18 at her home in Westland-

Griffin Funeral Home.

den City and Marie Sotell of

Ohio; and his cat. Snowball.

HELEN RADTKE

children.

having served with the Army.

daughters, Joyce Sotell of

Wayne and Lisa Sotell of

ating was Brother Savie.

PHILIP M. SOTELL

Plymouth Historical Society, 155

VERA HILL A memorial service for former Plymouth resident Vera Hill, 91, of Westland will be 2 p.m. on Monday, July 26, in Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Officiating will be Lt. James Spencer

from the Salvation Army Mrs. Hill was born March 18, 1908, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and died July 9 in Westland. She became a naturalized American Citizen in 1946. She lived in Detroit for 40 years and helped with her husband's house painting business. Mrs. Hill never learned to drive and . moved to downtown Plymouth in 1973 where she was within walking distance of everything she needed. Pursuing her interests, she volunteered as a guide at the Plymonth Historical Museum, a volunteer leader at the Plymouth YMCA and became the resident librarian and an assistant in the Nutrition Program at Plymouth's Tonquish Creek Manor senior citizen apartment.

Sho was a 1926 graduate of Northwestern High School in Detroit. She maintained a lifelong passion for reading and classical music, often attending Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concerts:

Surviving are her-sons, Raymond (Marge) Hill of Seminole, Fla. and Thomas (Sandra) Hill of Fraser, Mich.; daughter, Florence (Richard) Anderson of Plymouth; brother, James Nonen; sister, Lena Nonen; 10 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchil-

dren.

Church. Surviving are her husband. Services for Philip Sotell, 41, of Kim; son, John (age 9); father, Orville Templeton of Westland: meulen Funeral Home in Westmother, Mary Templeton of Westland; and sister, April Memorial Gardens, West. Offici-(Mike) Greenshield of Wayne

11, 1965, in Wayne and died

July 19 in Superior Township:

She was a homemaker. She was

Proprov Rantis

Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 of J .-- Mrs. Mitchell-was born July

Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate, Inc., 23100 Providence Dr., Suite 400. Southfield, MI 48075-3680

FARRIS NELSON

Services for Farris Nelson, 70, of Westland were July 23 in Community Free Will Baptist Church with burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. A Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112 F and AM was held July 22. Mr. Nelson was born Jan. 17. 1929, in Floyd, Ky. and died

July 20 in Superior Township. He was a pipe fittervin the automotive industry. He was a member of Wayne Masonie Lodge No 112 F and AM.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha: sons, Robert Nelson and John (Alisa) Nelson; daughters, Deborah (Gregory) Lowe, Linda Larry Discher Wendy (Anthe ny) Lesnick and Patricia (Shawn) Mitchell: brother, Denver Nelson, sisters, Penny Jones and Fave Havens.

Mr. Nelson was preceded in death by his daughter, Dolores Nelson and brother, Donald Nel SON

Memorials may be made to

Mrs. Hill was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Memorials may be made to Dunning Hough Library, 223 S.

burial at United Memorial Gar dens in Plymouth. Officiating Church was the Rev. Larry L. Bartlett of Prayer Baptist Church.

Community Free Will Baptist Arrangements were made by Tht Funeral Home

A4(W)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1999

Livonia making progress with MEAP scores

Livonia Public Schools have been improv- tests given in January - fourth- and seving steadily on low scores, set in 1991, on the Michigan Education Assessment Program in math, reading, science and writing. At that time, the percentages of students demonstrating proficiency in those subjects ranged in the 30s and 40s - meaning more than half of students taking the test that year didn't pass.

enth-graders are tested in mathematics and reading, fifth- and eighth-graders in science and writing - two percentages are in the 80s. Two are in the 70s and two are in the 60s.

Science is the one subject with the proficiency level in both tests still below 50 percent, but those scores are still well above In the 1998-99 school year, of the eight state averages.

Only two test scores show backsliding: a two-point drop on the fifth-grade science test and a 10-point drop on the fifth-grade writing test. The 10-point drop also shows up in the statewide average. And it also shows up in the results of such nearby school districts as Farmington Community Schools.

The charts above show the 1998-99 MEAP results, by building, for the Livonia Public Schools.

LIVONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT 1998 MEAP Scores by Schools

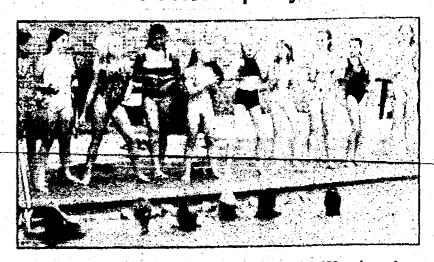
4TH GRADE			•	
SCHOOL	REAL	DING	MA	TH
	<u>98-99</u>	97-98	98-99	97-98
Adams	61.5	48.8	84.6	56.1
Buchanan	67.2	59.2	93.1	92.1
Cass	67.4.	73.0	76.7	78.4
Cleveland	54.5	44.6	72.7	68.7
Coolidge	75.3	48.8	79.5	64.3
Cooper	41.7	26.7	30.0	35.6
Garfield	80,7	86.9	98.2	93.4
Grant	80.3	52.9	94.7	84.3
Hayes	83.1	43.1	96.8	70.8
Hoover	86.6	79.4	89.6	89.1
Hull	63.2	6 5.6	77.2	78.1
Johnson	71.7	60.8	90.6	84.3
Kennedy	72.5	65.0	80.4	75.0
Marshall	64.1	60.0	92.3	70.9
McKinley	61.2	61.5	85.7	73.1
Nankin	71.1	48,2	93.3	64.3
Randolph	71.8	60,7	81.9	78.7
Roosevelt	73.5	67.4	79.7	71.7
Taylor	77.6	74.1	89.5	92.6
Tyler	68.0	52.7	80.0	74.7
Washington	61.0	87.5	73.2	96.0
Webster	97.8	94.6	100.0	100.0
District	71.0	60.4	83.8	76.9
State	59.4	58.6	71.7	74.1
		5		
7TH GRADE				
SCHOOL	READ	DING	MA	TH
	· · ·	_		

LIVONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT **1998 MEAP Scores** by School

5TH GRADE					
SCHOOL	WRI	TING	SCIENCE		
	98-99	97-98	9 8-99	97-98	
Adams	87.2	91.8	78.6	96.1	
Buchanan	67.1	84.5	52.6	54.2	
Cass	85.0	83.9	50.0	48.2	
Cleveland	63.4	83,6	27.2	41.8	
Coolidge	58.2	83.1	33.8	53,2	
Cooper	45.8	37.5	20,8	6.5	
Garfield	62.5	72.7	63.8	46.3	
Grant	70.3	78.3	47.3	26.1	
Hayes	56.0	72.6	75,3	52.8	
Hoover	66.2	77.1	60.3	50.7	
Hull	83.1	90.8	46.2	51.4	
Johnson	79.5	83.7	37.0	39.2	
Kennedy	63.6	74.5	22.5	30.0	
Marshall	77.2	88.4	50.9	65.9	
McKinley	86.0	58.3	51.2	46.0	
Nankin	58.3	51.6	29.8	45.2	
Randolph	88.1	98.4	64.4	72.6	
Roosevelt	44.0	57.3	32.7	33.3	
Taylor	70.2	100.0	67.2	67.7	
Tyler	68.3	83.3	41.5	51.5	
Washington	58.3	83.9	40.0	32.3	
Webster	91.2	75,0	77.6	93.0	
District	68.9	78.4	49.1	51.0	
State	54.8	64.3	37.5	40.4	

8TH GRADE SCHOOL WRITING

Poolside party



Line dance: Teens dance poolside in Westland.

Things are hopping poolside every Tuesday at the Westland Bailey Center. Teenager from throughout Wayne County gather for the weekly Teen Night dance and swim party sponsored by the Westland Parks and **Recreation Department.**

According to Debbie Lindquist, pool manager, approximately 130-150 middle and high school students meet each week to enjoy the music of a themed party behind the Bailey Recreation Center.

Attraction

"We have a mom from Detroit who brings a car load of girls and this week someone from Dearborn came up and introduced themselves," said Lindquist.

Following the 8-9:30 p.m. event every Tuesday, teens are provided with Toarmina's pizza as they head home. Former city councilmember Chuck Pickering donated t-shirts that say "I swam at the Bailey Pool." Winners of weekly best dressed and best dancing contests take home the shirts.

If you would like more information about the Teen Night event call, (734) 722-7620. A \$1 fee is charged at the door. The event runs through Aug. 17.

riticism from page A1

n't be reached for comment Fri- receive a one-year term. Cox day on the selection process.

Turner said he won't have a favorite candidate until after interviews have been completed,

resigned after finishing three years of a four-year term.

Turner said he hopes the board can reach a consensus



tine Fry, 12 (left)

song "Wipe Out"

Hagelthorn, 12

(right) won for

best Hawaiian

won the dance

contest to the

and Kim

outfit.

	98-99	97-98	98-99	97-98
Emerson	56.0	54.6	64.8	55.7
Frost	66.8	62.8	82.8	79.3
Holmes	66.5	65.1	91.7	75.8
Riley	63.6	56.4	68.5	67.8
District	63.3	60.0	76.8	70.2
State	53.0	48.8	63.2	61.4
			-	

		98-99	97-98	98-99	97-98	Ĺ
	Emerson	68.7	65.6	35.0	26.0	
	Frost	88.6	84.4	35.4	36.3	
	Holmes	85.5	87.5	37.5	26.7	
	Riley	81.9	79.9	32.8	28.1	
	District	81.4	79.4	35.2	29.5	
	State	63.5	69.0	23.0	22.0	
1	adayiliyin Turkalay, Anto September (d. 1994)	المرتبعة بترجيع معادية ال	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	HELEN FURCEAN / STA	EF APTICT	
	. •			HELLAN I ONCLANY OIN	at muloi	

SCIENCE

even though he conceded that he is friends with Abbott.

"I don't have a favorite (candidate)," he said. "I truthfully don't think I'm going to make up my mind until Monday. Although I'm a good friend of Diane's, that doesn't mean I'm committed to her for the appointment."

The board's appointee will

Monday. "I would hope so, because the sooner we get the seventh person on board, the better it will be for us," he said.

Turner said he hopes to find a candidate who has no political motives for seeking the seat.

"I want to make sure that no one has any personal agendas," he said.

We'll give you more than help We'll give you hope... Oakwood's Center for

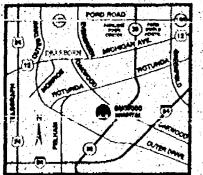
Reproductive Medicine

We understand a couple's desire to have a baby and, at Oakwood's Center for Reproductive Medicine, we see a bright future for infertile couples. Our staff of experienced professionals provide the latest technology available for women experiencing infertility problems. Additionally, our board-certified reproductive endocrinologists David Magyar, DO; Maria Hayes, MD; and Gary Jones, MD; pioneered in vitro fertilization in Michigan. Among the conditions our physicians treat are: .

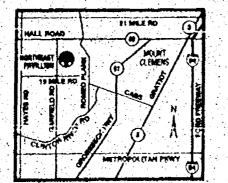


- infertility
- repeated miscarriages
- uterine fibroids --- endometriosis
- menstrual disorders hormonal abnormalities

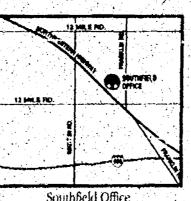
At Oakwood, we understand that planning to have a child can be an emotional journey for couples, and we'd like to be a part of that journey toward parenthood. Remember, we'll give you more than help. We'll give you hope.



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Northcast Pavilion 43900 Garfield Road Clinton Township, Michigan (810) 263-8550



Southfield Office 29255 Northwestern Highway Southfield, Michigan (248) 263-0200

Give him your opinion four ways for Sunday.

And four ways for Thursday, as well.

This is Leonard Poger, the editor of your hometown newspaper.

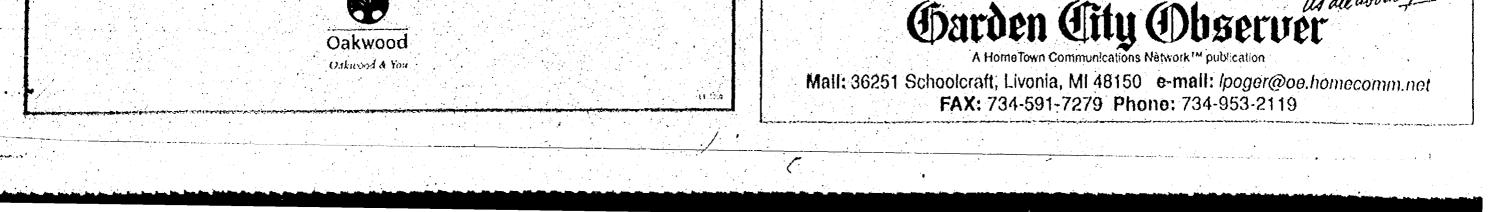
- It's his job to keep you informed every Sunday and Thursday about what's
- happening right where you live. Perhaps you know of a great
- story that needs to be told or

maybe you have an opinion about an issue that's currently receiving coverage, he'd like to hear from you. There are four ways you can reach

- Leonard:
- 1. e-mail him.(great!).
- 2. FAX him (also great!).
- 3. We like regular mail, too.

4. Phone him (if you don't mind voice mail). One way or another, Leonard will be glad to hear from you.

Home Town Heurs



O'Hair to keynote NAACP fund dinner

The NAACP Western Wayne County Branch will hold its annual Freedom Fund Dinner on Oct.

17at O'Hair Crowne Plaza. 8000 Merriman, Romulus.

Retiring Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair will be the keynote speaker. Retired UAW Vice President Ernest Lofton has been named honorary chairman.

A reception will begin at 3 p.m., followed by dinner at 4 p.m., Dinner Chairman James Netter said.

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be ordered by sending a check, payable to NAACP Western Wayne County Branch, to P.O. Box 153, Wayne MI 48184.

For more information, call Netter at (734) 729-8812 or email him at JATC153@ aol. com

The dinner is a fund-raiser for the NAACP's western Wayne County branch, which serves 15 communities. But Netter also underscored the importance of "bringing together people of diverse backgrounds once a year to break bread and talk with each other."

Netter said O'Hair was chosen as keynote speaker because he has supported minority issues.

"He has never hesitated to stand up to the Nazis and the Klans and those kinds of hate groups," Netter said. O'Hair will retire next year. "That takes the politics out of it."

The NAACP Western Wayne County Branch will be planning a separate membership drive, likely sometime in February, Netter said. Details will be announced later.

I-696 to I-275 ramp reopens Thursday

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER kabramczykCoe.homecomm.net

Western Wayne County residents who drive on I-275 each day soon will face another traffic shift as the freeway's new southbound-lanes will be opened the first week of August.

Motorists who drive into downtown is expected to be com-Wayne County also may be using a newly paved ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound 1-275 as early as Thursday (July 29) when it is scheduled to reopen to traffic.

The Michigan Department of Transportation also announced Friday that the second phase of the Haggerty Connector - or M-5 — between 12 and 14 Mile

will open to traffic in early August.

Dates will be finalized on the crossover and the Haggerty Connector this week. That first week of August marks the halfway point for the 1-275 project, while the I-75 project pleted along with the Southfield Freeway construction at that time, according to Gary Naeyaert, MDOT spokesman.

"That is a big week for us." Naeyaert said.

As the \$50 million construction project to repaye the five miles of I-275 between I-696 and the M-14/I-96 interchanges nears its halfway point, MDOT,

preparing for many transitions in the project that will affect the 200,000 motorists that use the freeway each day.

I-275's current six lanes of traffic — both northbound and southbound - will be moved from the northbound side to the recently paved southbound side, which contains four new lanes and two shoulders.

That crossover route will run between Five Mile and Grand River.

While the ramp from I-696 to southbound I-275 will be opened, only one lane of traffic will be maintained on the ramp because the traffic flow needs to be narrowed for the three lanes

Women's Center needs volunteers

The Women's Resource Center tion, a divorce support group, at Schoolcraft College seeks volunteers to assist in its role of helping people who wish to enter or re-enter college, research new careers, find information on or would like to know more available services or who need help through a difficult situation.

The WRC offers peer counseling, financial aid for education, a program for women in transi-

career information and help with community and campus resources and referrals.

If you would like to volunteer about this rewarding role, attend an informational meeting 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, in (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5524.

Arthritis Today

the WRC, room 225 of the McDowell Center. Attendance at the meeting is to gain information only and is not a commitment to the volunteer training.

For additional information, contact Barbara Campau, volunteer program coordinator, at

roads in Oakland County will be engineers and contractors are of southbound traffic through the construction zone. Additional traffic merges from eastbound I-96.

* A5

MDOT and project engineers continue to examine how traffic can best be managed through the area. A detour that now directs motorists to a turnaround ramp on M-5 just south of 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills will be closed and then modified, Naeyäert said.

"Some time after Thursday, that detour route will be temporarily unavailable as we make final preparations for M-5," Naeyaert said. Once that modified route is re-opened, it will act as an "unofficial detour" route for motorists who wish to avoid any traffic backups on westbound I-696 as that narrows to a single lane.

"It's likely that after M-5 opens, we may decide to keep the ramp open," Naevaert said.

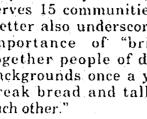
"It won't be assigned as an official detour, but we won't discourage motorists from finding and using alternate routes."

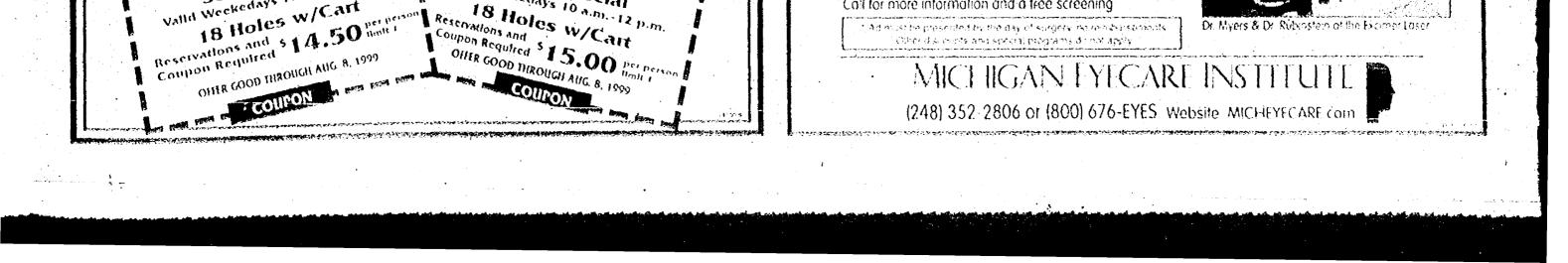
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6A(W,Gc)

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AUGU ST 2, 1999

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on August 2, 1999 at 7:15 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

To solicit public comments on the following proposed ordinance:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE 99-

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

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

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

Chapter 50: WATER UTILITY

50.01 Definitions

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

§ 50.01 DEFINITIONS.

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

- "DEPARTMENT," The Department of Public Services of the City.
- "DIRECTOR." The Director of Public Services.

"SERVICE CONNECTION." That part of the City-water distribution system located within easement lines or street and designed to supply more than one water connection.

"WATER MAIN." That part of the City water distribution system located within easement lines or streets and designed to supply more than one water connection.

50.02 SERVICE CONNECTIONS.

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

50.03 SERVICE CONNECTIONS FEE SCHEDULE

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

	Size of Meter	Total Charges
	% in. by ¼ in.	City's current
•	1 in.	purchasing
	1% in.	price
	2 in. compound	

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

50.04 TURNING ON WATER SERVICE.

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

available supply are taken into consideration, the Director may declare that a water emergency exists, and make and publish rules regulating or prohibiting sprinkling and other nonessential uses of water from the City water distribution system. No such rules or regulations shall be effective until 24 hours after the publication thereof in a newspaper of general circulation in the City. Any person violating such rule or regulation shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished as prescribed in B 10.99 of this code.

§ 50.14 ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS.

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

50.15 INJURY TO FACILITIES.

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

Chapter 51: SEWER SERVICE

- Section 51.01 Definitions
- Waste deposits 51.02
- Water pollution 51.03
- 51.04
- Privies and septic tanks 51.05
- Sewer connection required Private sewer-systems
- 51.06
- 51.07 Permit and fee
- 51.08Private sewer system inspection
- Private sewer system standards 51.09
- Discontinuance of system 51.10
- Maintenance of system 51.11Additional requirements
- 51.12
- 51.13Sewer connections Permits and fees
- 51.1451.15
- Installation costs
- Building sewer fee schedule 51.1651.17
- Separate building sewers **Building** sewer maintenance 51.18
- Old building sewers 51.19
- Building sewer standards
- 51.20
- Inspection of building sewer 51.21
- Construction precautions 51.22
- 51.23Prohibited uses
- **Private interceptors** 51.24
- Private interceptor maintenance 51.25
- 51.26Preliminary treatment facilities
- Maintenance of preliminary facilities 51.27
- 51.28Control manholes
- 51.29 Measurements and tests
- 51.30Agreement
- 51.31 Injury to facilities
- 51.32 Right of entry
- Restrictions on drainage 51.33
- 51.34 Structural changes in drainage required
- Improper drainage declared a nuisance 51.35
- 51.99 Penalty

§ 51.01 DEFINITIONS.

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

"B.O.D." (Biochemical Oxygen Demand). The quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure in five days at 20°C., expressed in parts per million by weight.

"BUILDING DRAIN," That part of the lowest horizontal piping of a drainage system which receives the discharge from soil, waste, and other drainage pipes inside the walls of the building, and conveys it to the building sewer, beginning five feet outside the inner face of the building wall.

"BUILDING SEWER" The extension from the building drain to the public sewer or other place of disposal.

"COMBINED SEWER." A sewer receiving both surface runoff and sewage. "DEPARTMENT." The Department of Public Services of the City.

- "DIRECTOR" The Director of Public Services.
- "GARBAGE." Solid wastes from the preparation, cooking and dispensing of food, and from the handling, storage, and sale of produce.
- "INDUSTRIAL WASTES." The liquid wastes from industrial processes,

connections with or openings into, use, alter, block, or disturb any public sewer, manhole, catchbasin, or appurtenance thereof without first obtaining a written permit from the Director.

§ 51.14 PERMITS AND FEES.

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

§ 51.15 INSTALLATION COSTS.

within the City shall be as follows.

(1)

(2)

(3)

(4)

(5)

(6)

(7)

(8)

(9)

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

Until the City Council shall otherwise provide by resolution, the schedule

(A) All sewer connection taps shall be installed by the building contractor. All costs of such installation shall be borne by the

property owner. The City shall levy a permit fee in the amount of

\$475.00 to cover inspection costs, and administrative costs. In

addition to the above fee, a debt service charge shall consist of a

capital charge based upon \$300.00 per unit for sewer service. A unit

shall be regarded as a normal house service connection for a single.

family residence. Based upon this unit method, charges for the other

of fees for that portion of the building sewer lying on public property installed

Auto dealers - new cars - 1 unit plus \$52.50 per hoist stall

Auto dealers - used cars - 1 unit plus \$175 per repair stall

Bowling alleys, with bar and lunch - 1 unit plus \$70 per lane

(13) Factories - office and production - 1 unit plus 1 unit for each

(14) Groceries and supermarkets - 1 unit plus 1 unit for each additional

(20) Multiple-family residence - 1 unit plus \$175 per additional living unit

(22) Restaurants, all, including drive-ins, snack bars - 1 unit plus \$20 per

(27) Where there is to be a change in the use of premises with an existing

(28) For other uses not listed, or for unusual conditions, charges shall be

(B) Lateral benefit charge. There shall be paid on behalf of any premises

water tap and the new use is one which will materially affect the

water system by introducing uncalculated stress on the system, a

surcharge of \$200 shall be paid prior to the issuance of an occupancy

making a direct private connection to any public water and/or sanitary sewer line which has not been either privately constructed

and paid for on behalf of the premises or publicly financed at least in

Office building - 1 unit plus 1 unit for each additional 5,000 square

§ 51.16 BUILDING SEWER FEE SCHEDULE.

types of sewer connections are as follows:

Barber shops - 1 unit plus \$35 per chair

Bowling alleys only - 1 unit plus \$28 per lane

Beauty shops - 1 unit plus \$52.50 per station

Car wash - do-it-yourself - 1 unit per stall

(12) Clinics - 1 unit plus \$175 per examining room

5,000 square feet or fraction thereof

(15) Hospitals - 1 unit plus \$35 per bed

feet or fraction thereof

additional 5,000 square feet or fraction thereof

(16) Hospital - convalescent homes - 1 unit plus \$70 per bed

seat and/or stall based upon maximum occupancy

(24) Service stations - 1 unit plus \$100 per gasoline dispensing unit

(23) Schools - 1 unit plus \$350 per additional room

(26) Theaters - drive-ins - 1 unit plus \$14 per auto space

(25) Garages - 1 unit plus \$52.50 per hoist stall

determined by the City Council.

(17) Hotels and motels - 1 unit plus \$87.50 per room

(18) Laundromats - 1 unit plus \$175 per washer

(19) Two-family residence - 1 unit plus \$175

Single-family residence - 1 unit

Bars - 1 unit plus \$17.50 per seat

(10) Car wash - mechanized - 3 units

(11) Churches - 1 unit

space

permit.

(21)

§ 50.05 WATER METERS.

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

§ 50.06 ACCESS TO METERS.

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

§ 50.07 REIMBURSEMENT FOR DAMAGE.

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

§ 50.08 METER FAILURE.

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

§ 50.09 INACCURATE METERS.

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

§ 50.10 ACCURACY REQUIRED.

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

50.11 BILL ADJUSTMENT.

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

§ 50.12 HYDRANT USE.

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

as distinct from sanitary sewage.

"NATURAL OUTLET." Any outlet into a watercourse, pond, ditch, lake, or other body of water, either surface or ground water.

"pH." The logarithm of the reciprocal of the weight of hydrogen ions in grams per liter of solution.

"PROPERLY SHREDDED GARBAGE." The wastes from the preparation, cooking, and dispensing of food that have been cut or shredded to such a degree that all particles will be carried freely under flow conditions normally prevailing in public sewers, with no particle greater than one-half inch in any dimension.

"PUBLIC SEWER." A sewer in which all owners of abutting properties have equal rights, and is controlled by public authority.

"SANITARY SEWER." A sewer which carries sewage, and to which storm, surface, and ground waters are not intentionally admitted.

"SEWAGE." A combination of the water-carried wastes from residences, business buildings, institutions, and industrial establishments.

"SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT." Any arrangements of devices and structures used for treating sewage.

"SEWAGE WORKS." All facilities for collecting, pumping, treating, and disposing of sewage.

"SEWER." A pipe or conduit for carrying sewage.

STORM SEWER" or "STORM DRAIN." A sewer which carries storm and surface runoff water and drainage, but excludes sewage and polluted industrial wastes.

"SUSPENDED SOLIDS." Solids that either float on the surface of or are in suspension in water, sewage, or other liquids; and which are removed by laboratory filtering.

"WATERCOURSE." Any channel in which a flow of water occurs, either continuously or intermittently.

§ 51.02 WASTE DEPOSITS.

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

§ 51.03 WATER POLLUTION.

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

§ 51.04 PRIVIES AND SEPTIC TANKS,

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

§ 51.05 SEWER CONNECTION REQUIRED.

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

§ 51.06 PRIVATE SEWER SYSTEMS.

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

§ 51.07 PERMIT AND FEE.

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

51.08 PRIVATE SEWER SYSTEM INSPECTION.

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

§ 51.09 PRIVATE SEWER SYSTEM STANDARDS.

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

§ 51.10 DISCONTINUANCE OF SYSTEM.

At such time as a public sewer becomes available to a property served by a private sewage disposal system, as provided in 8 51.09, a direct connection shall be made to the public sewer in compliance with this chapter, and any septic tanks, cesspools, and similar private sewage disposal facilities shall be abandoned and filled with suitable material.

§ 51.11 MAINTENANCE OF SYSTEM.

The owner shall operate and maintain the private sewage disposal system easily accessible for cleaning and inspection. cilities in a sanitary manner at all times, at no expense to the meter use charge of \$20 shall be added to the cost of the metered Grease and oil interceptors shall be of substantial construction. § 51.12 ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS. water. The City shall provide a hydrant meter and wrench. In no watertight, and equipped with easily removable covers which, when case shall any hydrant be opened or closed except with a hydrant Nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere with any bolted in place, shall be gastight and watertight. · wrench provided by the City. additional requirements that may be imposed by the Health Officer, or § 51.25 PRIVATE INTERCEPTOR MAINTENANCE, otherwise limit his powers. 50.13 WATER EMERGENCY. Where installed, all grease, oil, and sand interceptors shall be maintained § 51.13 SEWER CONNECTIONS. Whenever the amount of water being used is disproportionate to the amount of water available for distribution, when other demands upon such It shall be unlawful for any unauthorized person to uncover, make (Continued on 7B(W,Ge) was

- part by means of special assessments levied against the property o which such premises are located, for the privilege of making use of such public water or sewer line as a water or sanitary sewer lateral. at the time of application for a tap permit, a lateral benefit charge, to be determined as follows. For each single-family residential unit as defined above: Water \$1,050.00; Sanitary sewer, \$1,350.00.
- Building sewer installations made at premises outside the City shall (C) be 200% of the fees set forth above or as hereafter may be established for City installations by City Council resolution.
- All property zoned for industry under the zoning code of this city, for the purpose of sewer service, shall be required to use a service pipe of a minimum diameter of eight inches. The minimum fee for such sewer service connection based on the minimum size of an eight-inch service pipe shall be in the amount of \$378 for such industrially zoned property.

§ 51.17 SEPARATE BUILDING SEWERS.

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

§ 51.18 BUILDING SEWER MAINTENANCE.

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

§ 51.19 OLD BUILDING SEWERS.

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

§ 51.20 BUILDING SEWER STANDARDS.

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

§ 51.21 INSPECTION OF BUILDING SEWER.

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

§ 51.22 CONSTRUCTION PRECAUTIONS.

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

§ 51.23 PROHIBITED USES.

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

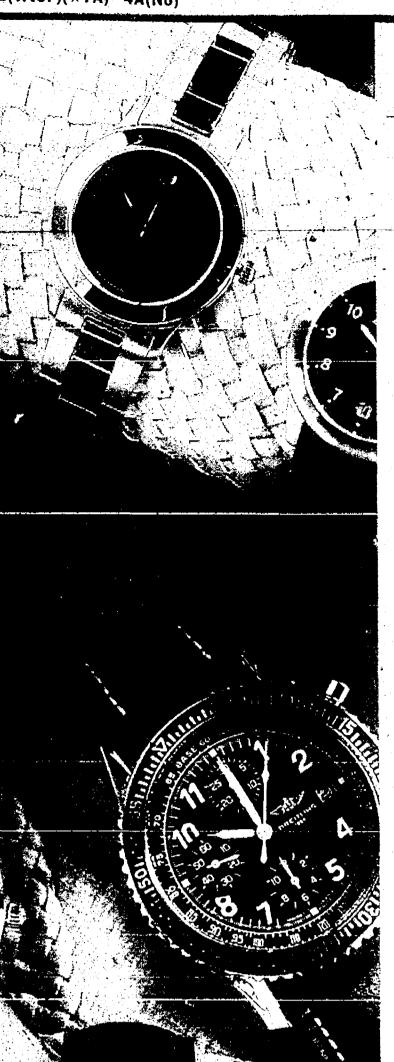
- (A) Any liquid or vapor having a temperature higher than 150°F;
- (B) Any water or waste which may contain more than 100 parts per million, by weight, of fat, oil, or grease;
- Any gasoline, benzene, naphtha, fuel oil, or other flammable or (C) explosive liquid, solid, or gas;
- (D) Any garbage that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

§ 51.24 PRIVATE INTERCEPTORS.

(A) Grease, oil and sand interceptors shall be provided when, in the opinion of the Director, they are necessary for the proper handling of liquid wastes containing grease in excessive amounts, or any flammable wastes, sand, and other harmful ingredients; except that such interceptors shall not be required for private living quarters or dwelling units. All interceptors shall be of a type and capacity approved by the Director, and shall be located as to be readily and

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YEAKS.

The Observer & Eccentric/SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1999

What a find.

In celebration of our 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY, make plans to join us throughout the month of August for a host of special events!

Live Disnep Spectacular!

Join us for these great FREE Disnep events Friday, August 6 through Sunday, August 8 from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.:

- Mickey's Rock-A-Robics, Mickey, Donald Duck and Goofý will be performing on the hour from 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. (Performance lasts approximately 20 minutes.)
- Disney Doodles features a Disney sketch artist who will.
 ' narrate and sketch a scene from a Disney film. Disney Doodles will be performed on the half hour from 1:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. (Performance lasts approximately 20 minutes.)
- Mickey & Minnie and Belle & Beast Meet and Greet (1 p.m.-5 p.m.)
- Enter to win a "Disney Girls" denim jacket. See The

Disney Store for details.

Win a Walt Disney World Vacation for Two in
 Orlando, Florida courtesy of Livonia Carlson All Aboard Travel.
 Enter to win at their cart across from Coopersmith's.



Other Events/Happenings in August:

Observer & Eccentric

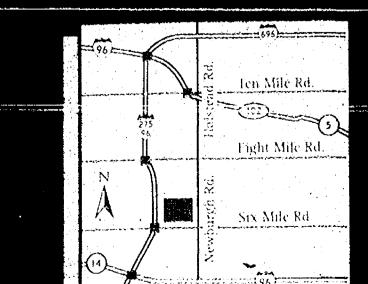
- August 6 through August 8: Grab-bag Giveaway. 250 bags containing \$10 gift certificates, coupons and samples will be given away each day.
- August 9 through August 19: 10 Days at 10% Off Sale. Pick up your coupons at the Laurel Park Place Management Office or at any directory stand. Take 10% off a regularly-priced item at any of the participating stores.
- Saturday, August 7, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Kids' Cookie Decorating at Mrs: Fields Cookies.
- Saturday, August 7, 2 p.m.: Jacobson's Back-to-School Fashion Show in the Children's Department.

- Saturday, August 14,
 1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Cooking
 Demonstration with a Master Chef at
 Williams-Sonoma.
- Saturday, August 21, 1 p.m.:
 Parisian Fashion Show in the Parisian.
- Court. I And...a taste of what's to come...To celebrate the opening of the **new**



Sweet Lorraine's Control of the Livonia Marriott, they will be giving away samples of their dencious cuisme throughout the month.





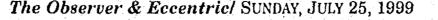
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Over 70 exceptional stores, services and restaurants conveniently located in Livonia on Six Mile, just one-quarter mile east of I-275.



Sponsored by Laurel Fark Frace



Culinary Extravaganza set for Sept. 20

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rekoglund@oe.homecomm.net

A8*

- Mark your calendars and start dieting.

Plans are well under way for Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza Sunday, Sept. 20. The event is a premier fund-raiser for the Schoolcraft College Foundation, which provides scholarships for students in all programs.

Last year's event raised more thần \$130,000.

"It's wonderful, wonderful." We're 'way ahead of schedule. The packaging is very exciting, very unique," said event cochairwoman and foundation board member Suzanne Thomas Flighes of Plymouth.

Thomas Hughes and co-chairwoman Colleen Pobur of Plymouth put their time and talent together last year to make the auction one of the most successfiel attractions of the Culinary Estravaganza. The auction raised \$20,000.

Center holds open house

The Early Learning and Child Development Center at the University of Michigan-Dearborn invites parents to an open house 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, July 28.

Visitors will meet staff at the Center Office, Room 1031, in the CASL Annex, on the campus's Fair Lane Drive, west of Evergreen Road.

The center offers full- and halfday kindergarten programs from September through June plus developmentally appropriate, play-based programs and summer day-camps for preschoolers and toddlers.

For information, call the center at (313) 593-5424



Whetting their appetites: Co-chairwoman Colleen Pobur, center, discusses plans for Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza with participants Lee Hershey, left, and Madeline Triffon.

This year, the two women want to up the ante. "Our goal is to raise that bar by 20 percent," said Thomas Hughes.

With 45 restaurants already committed and several attractive bid packages taking shape, selling tickets, which go for \$75 for two or \$40 for one, won't be a problem.

"It a huge value to come to this party, with all the wine and ambiance," said Pobur.

The emphasis of this year's auction packages is on soup-tonuts completeness, nothing left for the winning bidder to do but for 10 couples by master sommeenjoy. Here's a sampling:

Two tickets to next year's MIS 2000 races. Package includes clothing and possible

driving experience.

Dinner party for several couples prepared by a master chef in the host's home.

Embassy Suites getaway that includes a massage for two and roses in the room.

Soaring Eagle Casino overnight package.

RE/MAX balloon ride with pick-up and return in the RE/MAX Hummer. (Last year, the package included driving the Hummer, which raised another \$500, said Thomas Hughes.)

Food and wine presentation lier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corp.

Raffle prizes include two round-trip tickets from North-

SCHOOLCRAFT

west Airlines to anywhere in the continental United States, a three-month auto lease from Saturn of Plymouth/ Farmington Hills, and a garnet-and-diamond lady's ring from Orin Jewelers. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10.

Raffle tickets carry an extra bonus: Each ticket is good for \$5 off any dinner or purchase at participating restaurants.

Thomas Hughes, a loan center officer at Flagstar Bank in Plymouth, and Pobur, director of concessions and quality assurance at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, will soon be squeezing even more volunteer time out of their busy lives as the event nears.

More auction packages are being planned and polished. "We want the packages to be so complete, you don't have to do a thing. We take care of all the details. The coordination is included," said Thomas Hughes.

There's still time to be part of the Culinary Extravaganza. In addition to auction items, sponsors are needed. Depending upon the level, sponsors' packages include tickets, program advertisement, names on outdoor lighting, VIP parking and event preview.

More restaurants are welcome. The Waterman Center has room for at least 60 restaurants.

· For more information, contact Schoolcraft's Office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

Supreme Court upholds merger

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County and the city of Detroit's attempt to stop the abolition of Detroit's Recorder's Court has failed" The Michigan Supreme Court upheld a threeyear-old state law that merged the court into Wayne County's Third Circuit Court.

In a 4-3 decision issued Tuesday, justices rejected the argument that the court reorganization outlined under Act 374 approved by state lawmakers in 1996 - violated the Headlee. Amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

Detroit and Wayne County had argued that the reorganization law requiring Detroit to pay for 36th District Court and Wayne County to pay for the newly reconstituted Third Circuit Court violated the Headlee Amendment because it placed financial obligations on them that they were not previously required to shoulder.

That argument focused on the second sentence of Headlee, which reads: "A new activity or service or an increase in the level of any activity or service beyond that required by existing law shall not be required by the legislature or any state agency of units of local government, unless a state appropriation is made and disbursed to

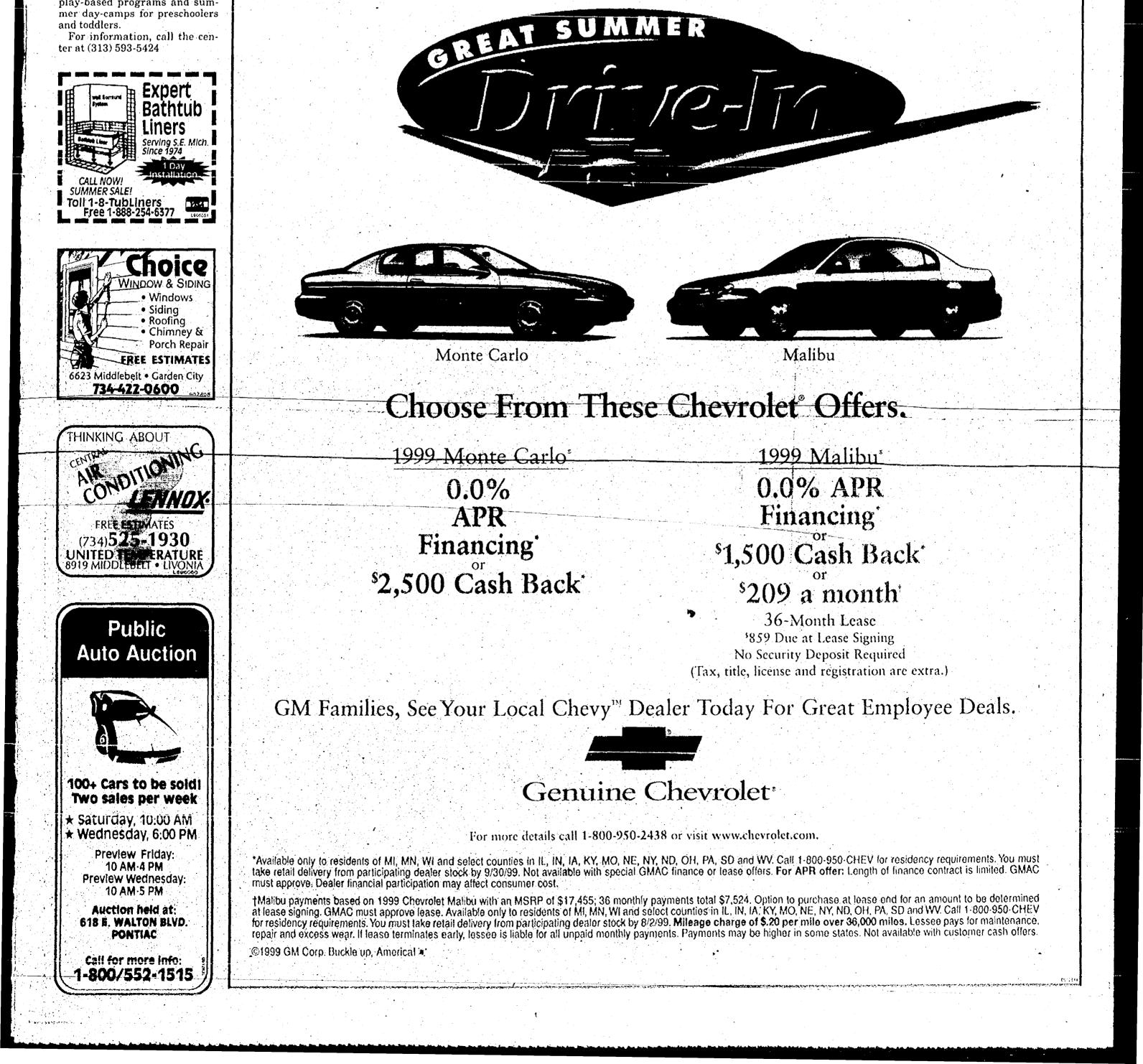
pay the unit of local government for any necessary increased costs."

In the majority opinion that rejected that argument, Justice Clifford Taylor wrote: "We conclude that Act 374 neither imposes new activities nor increases the levels of activities on local units.

"Further, because in 1978 and under Act 374, the state's only contribution to the activity at issue relates to the payment of judicial salaries, these matters are not subject to an analysis to determine whether Act 374 decreases the state's proportionate share of the necessary costs of the activities it requires of these local units."

Concurring with Taylor were Chief Justice Elizabeth Weaver, and Justices Maura Corrigan and Robert Young Jr.

Justices James Brickley, Michael Cavanagh and Marilyn Kelly dissented. Cavanagh wrote in the opinion: "I believe that the state's obligations under the second sentence of Article 9, Section 29 (Headlee) flow to each individual unit of local government and not local governments in the collective. Therefore, I would hold that, if the state should mandate a program shift from one local unit to another, that program is 'new' to the unit that must now provide the activity."





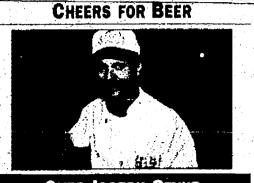


Inside:

Health & Fitness

Page 1, Section B

Sunday, July 25, 1999



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

Belgian beer is just peachy

ast Sunday Michelle and I went to a barbecue at a friend's house and everyone brought a dish to pass.

We wanted to bring something different — it's summer, and we thought cold peach soup would be a winner. It's rich, refreshing, soothing and cooling on a hot day.

Then the question of what beer to serve with the soup came up. Michelle really does not like beer except for four or five kinds, and one of them is Lindemans Peche or "peach," a lambic made with fresh peaches.

This stuff is awesome, and the perfect accompaniment for chilled peach soup. It makes a nice apéritif too. You can serve Lindemans Peche in a champagne flute.

History

Lambics originated in the town of Lembeek on the River Zenne southwest of Brussels 500 years ago. There was a brewer's guild in Lembeek and it was an important brewing center in that part of Belgium. Today, the only brewery left in Lembeek is Boon's.

Chilled soups offer cool comfort

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

on the web: http://observer-eccontric.com

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

What better way to cool your palate this summer than with a bowl of delicious cold soup. Don't shy away from these cool-as-a-cucumber delights. The choices are downright flirtatious, from tangy gazpacho to silky smooth honeydew-mint and luscious strawberry-banana. "A lot of people are scared of cold soups until they try them, and then it awakens them to a whole new world," said chef Jeff Ice of the Clarkston Union, a popular restaurant in Clarkston.

Ice likes to make big batches of gazpacho in the summer. In addition to lots of chopped tomatoes, his gazpacho is chock full of cucumbers, onions and sweet peppers. A purist, Ice chops his veggies by hand to preserve their texture.

"You're looking for crispness when you make a cold soup, things that go snap when you chew them," he said.

When it comes to tomatoes, Ice favors the Roma. "It releases more juices and has a better color. In fact, I use only Romas in all my recipes." While most gazpacho recipes call for vinegar, Ice prefers to use wine, a shi-

raz or cabernet, and he doesn't add any olive oil. He also insists only fresh herbs will do since dry herbs do not soften and release their flavors as well in cold soups as they do in hot.

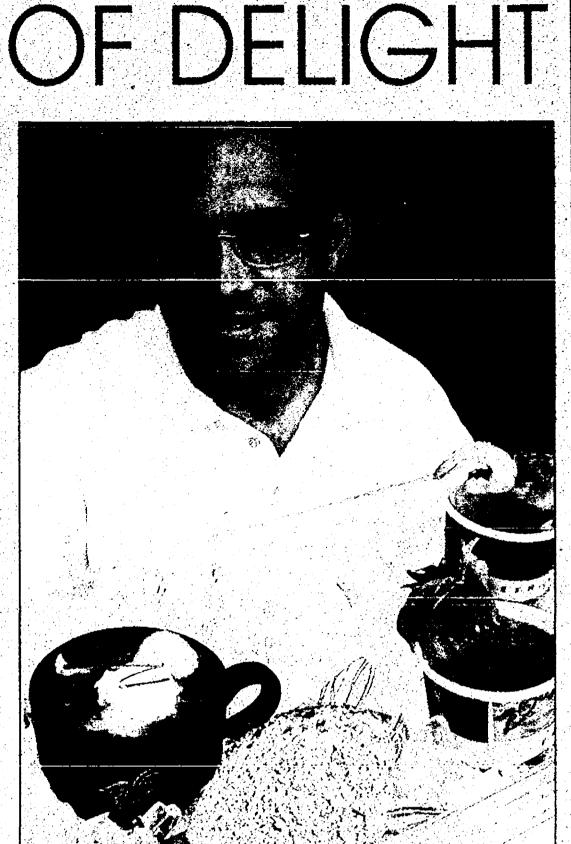
And if you're hesitant about using a hefty splash of Worcestershire sauce in your gazpacho, relax and splash away. Ice's recipe calls for one fourth cup. "I recently made my gazpacho for a big catered party. They loved it."

Chef Steve Allen of Steve & Rocky's in Novi grows his own melons in his Hartland home garden. As soon as they're ripe, Allen will transform them into a wonderful honeydew-canteloupe soup that includes pineapple or cranberry juice, Major Grey chutney, maybe a touch of grated fresh ginger and "a little bit of cayenne for a little bit of kick."

Secret

The secret to making excellent cold soups is choosing almost overly ripe fruit, said Allen. "The softer to the touch, the riper it is and the more flavor you'll get."

Allen said people should experiment when making cold soups and adjust the



Lambics are made in the fall from September to March or April. The early spring and summer is for fermenting and aging. By royal decree, a lambic must be made with at least 30 percent raw wheat and the remainder malted barley, but some have been know to contain up to 60 percent wheat.

Mashing times of three hours are not unheard of and boils of two to five hours are not uncommon. The hops used seem to be whatever was handy or the best price. Lambic brewers use hops for their preservative value rather than flavor and aroma.

The hops are aged two to three years. Lambic brewers use three to four times more hops than conventional brewers, but because the hops are so old there really is no flavor or bitterness from them.

Fermentation

Now comes the interesting part. After the boil, the wort is pumped up to large shallow copper or steel vats in the attic to cool overnight. Windows are left open to expose the wort

CHILLED PEACH SOUP

2 1/2 pounds ripe peaches, peeled and cut into chunks

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 cup sugar
- Pinch of allspice to taste

Drop peaches into boiling water for 15 seconds, and then plunge into ice water,

Peel and pit peaches and cut into chunks. Place them in a food proces-sor with the sugar and purce until smooth.

Pour into a stainless steel or glass bowl. Add cream and half-and-half. Mix well. Add vanilla and allspice. Chill for 5 hours or overnight. Makes a little over a quart.

to the night air so the wild yeasts of the region can attack the wort and start fermentation. There are more than 100 microorganisms at work in the valley. Two are named for the area -- Lambicus and Bruxellenis.

After the ferment starts the wort is pumped into old wooden wine barrels about 250 liters in size. After the lambic is about 16 months old, fresh ripe peaches are added. The beer is allowed to sit on the fruit for 6 to 8 weeks while another fermentation

Please sce BEER, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

spices to their taste.

"I was taught never to cook by numbers," he said. "If it's not right, we fix it." Like most cold soup-loving chefs, Allen personalizes his gazpacho. He adds sliced green Spanish olives, chopped hard-cooked eggs and cumin. "Don't be afraid to spice things up, especially during the summer," he said. "Spice opens up your pores and cools you down faster."

Color and flavor

Chef Keith Matherly, who owns Adventures in Dining, a personalized chef service, and Martin's Butcher Block in Livonia with partner George Shier, adds cut fresh corn to his gazpacho "for color and flavor."

He also adds cumin and cayenne pepper. "I like my gazpacho hearty. It's almost a meal in itself. It's cool, refreshes you and gives you good nutrition."

Matherly also makes a chilled cucumber soup seasoned with mint and dill. When selecting cucumbers, Matherly recommends avoiding the stubbier waxed cucumbers sold year-round; rather, buy the longer, thin-skinned English cucumber. It has less water, denser meat and tastes better.

Consistency of cold pureed soups is important. Adding water may or may not be necessary during the puree process. "The soup needs to hold up a garnish," he said.

If you are a soup lover but don't have time to make your own, head to Zoup!



Difficult choice: Jeff Ice of the Clarkston Union offers his guests a choice between chunky gazpacho or smooth cucumberdill. You can always take them both.

New chef service eliminates messy kitchen

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net.

Don't feel like cooking tonight? No problem. Don't teel like cooking for ... like, the rest of your life? No problem, say the owners of "Adventures in Dining," a new personal chef service based in Livonia.

Chefs George Shiel and Keith Matherly do the menu planning, food shopping, cooking, and packaging of delicious entrees such as Sweet Pepper Chicken and Polish Reuben Casserole for people who live alone or for families too busy to prepare a main meal.

"It's geared for singles, couples and working families of four or five. They just do not have time for things they need to do - sit down to a good meal. It's not an afterthought," said Matherly.

Prices are based on 20 dinners, which include a vegetable and a starch. The average price is \$200 for one person, \$275 for two people, and \$325 for a family of four. Discounts are given for referrals.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Starf Photo BY JIM JACOFELD Soup satisfaction: Cold soup? Cool! Eric Ersher of Zoup! Fresh Soup Company in Southfield presents (left to right) Grilled Chicken Gazpacho, Strawberry-Banana and Chilled Tomato Basil with Shrimp.

Fresh Soup Company, 29177 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. It features . 12 different soups daily but has a soup repertoire of 200.

Zoup! offers two cold soups a day, including the popular Grilled Chicken Gazpacho.

"It is dee-lishous. It has the grilled taste of the chicken and the fresh taste of cilantro," said Eric Ersher, managing partner.

Zoup! soups are made fresh daily off-site at the restaurant's huge commercial kitchen near Eastern Market and delivered early every morning. Cold soups include a tart-tasting berry and Summer Avocado with chopped tomatoes.

Customers get to sample soups before selecting, and each order comes with a "big hunk" of sourdough or multi-grain bread, said Ersher.

Whether you decide to make your cold soup at home or dine out, all that's needed to complete your meal is some good bread and a light fruit dessert of fresh berries, cold plums or sliced peaches.

And, of course, a second bowl of cold soup. See recipes inside.



Glorious gazpacho: It's hard to resist Chef Jeff Ice's Spanish veggie-packed cold tomato-based soup on a hot summer day.

that everybody wasn't doing," said Shier.

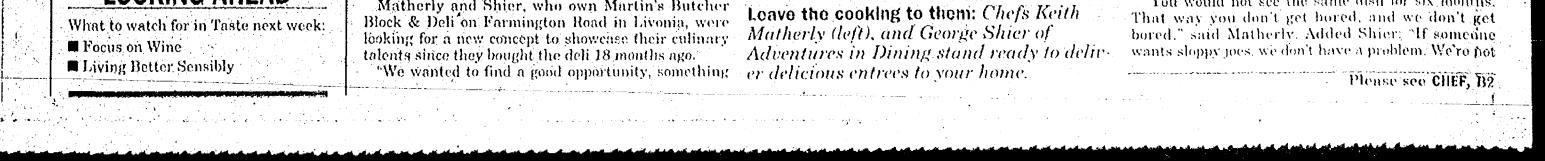
That opportunity came when Shier's father and Matherly's brother-in-law sent them copies of a Wall Street Journal article on personal chefs at the same time. Something clicked, and Adventures in Dining was born.

Unlike personal chefs, who cook in private homes, Shier and Matherly do not make a mess in their customers' kitchens. All the cooking is done in the commercial kitchen of Martin's Butcher Block. Entrees are nearly packed in microwavable and oven-prior containers and delivered direct to customers' homes, anywhere within the Detroit area.

This is no one-entree-fits-all kind of service. Shier and Matherly meet with customers to customize a two- to three-week menu that accommodates all kinds of dictary needs or preferences.

"If you're on a low-fat diet, there's a lot more than just salads," said Shier

There's also variety. "You would not see the same dish for six months.



Chilled summer soups refreshing on hot days

See related story on Taste front. CHILLED GAZPACHO WITH CORN-

- 3 pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped 1 medium bell pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1 small red onion, coarsely chopped
- 4-5 cloves of garlic
- 1/4 cup olive oil

very simple salad.

actually is simple.

distant places.

dités.'

B2*

- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pep-
- per. 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- Pinch of kosher salt

NEW YORK (AP) - Daniel

And the renowned chef-restau-

rateur demonstrates it in the

kitchen of Cafe Boulud. His prac-

ticed ease, his deft chopping and

mixing, convince the food writers

gathered around him that, yes, it

recipe is from "Daniel Boulud's

Cafe Boulud Cookbook" (Scribn-

er, \$35, due to be published in

November), from the section tagged "Voyages," inspired by

His recipe includes directions

for making mango coulis, an

optional sauce. The full recipe

for mango coulis makes about 1

cup, he explains, which is twice

as much as you'd need for the

salad. You can cut the recipe in

half, but he suggests you make

the full amount anyway. "It will

keep for a day and is terrific

served as a dipping sauce for

simply boiled shrimp or cru-

But not unsophisticated. The

Boulud explains that his Crab.

Mango and Cucumber Salad is a

1 cup fresh-cut corn 3 tablespoons chives, chopped fine

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 quart tomato julce.

Combine all ingredients except the corn and chives in a large bowl. Place small amounts of the mixture into a food processor; blend but leave chunky. Transfer mixture to a bowl and fold in corn and chives. Refrigerate one to two hours. Adjust seasoning and serve in a chilled bowl or glass with herb. croutons. Option: 1 teaspoon shredded crab meat. Serves 6-8

· people. Recipe compliments of Chef. Keith Matherly, "Adventures in Dining."

COOL HONEYDEW-MINT

- 1/2 large honeydew melon (about two pounds), seeded, peeled and cut into
- pieces 1/4 cup loosely packed fresh
- mint leaves 3 tablespoons fresh lime
- juice, or as needed
- 1 tablespoon honey Salt to taste
- Paper-thin slices of lime

Mint sprigs

Working in batches, place the melon, mint leaves, lime juice and honey into a blender. Process onhigh speed until smooth and light, about two minutes for each batch. Transfer to a container, cover and chill at least one hour. Before serving, season to taste with more lime juice and salt. Ladle the soup into chilled bowls and garnish with lime slices and mint sprigs. Serve well-chillled. Serves 6

Recipe from "Summer, Recipes Inspired by Nature's Bounty" by Joanne Weir from the Williams-Sonoma Seasonal Celebration (Time-Life Books; June 1997,

Chef from page B1

Bloomfield and Karen Thomczak of Farmington Hills, who work next door to Martin's Butcher Block, often stop by to pick up some ready-made

"I don't cook. This is an answer to my prayers. Every

dictating you have what we carries me through the weekend," said Feldman, who often shares the dinners with her 5year-old grandchild.

CLARKSTON UNION GAZPACHO

1 cup Roma toniatoes, seed-

1 green pepper, finely diced

1 medium cucumber, peeled

1 small red onion, finely diced

1 tablespoon minced garlic

Salt and pepper to taste

1 teaspoon horseradish

1 red pepper, finely diced

ed and diced

and diced

2 cups red wine

Dash of hot sauce

3 cups tomato juice

"We just have such busy schedules with two jobs, one child at home. You don't want'to get hooked on fast foods," said Thomezak.

Feldman said Shier and Matherly really do pay attenCelery salt to taste 2-4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Place prepared vegetables in a large bowl. In a separate bowl, mix together tomato juice, red wine, garlic, hot sauce, salt and pepper, horseradish, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce, Combine liquid and vegetables and adjust seasonings to your taste, Refrigerate until well chilled. Serve in a chilled bowl and top with croutons. Option: A little fresh cilantro is always nice to add to this dish.

Recipe compliments of Chef Jeff Ice of the Clarkston Union restaurant in Clarkston.

ings. "I told them I had a craving for ambrosia, and three days later it was here."

The two women plan to be customers for a very long time. "We can always count on them to make a really good meal," said Thomczak.

For more information about Adventures in Dining, call (248) 477-1906.

slew of Belgian beers including Lindemans Peche.

```
Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef
at the Water Club Seafood Grill
in Plymouth, and an award-win-
ning home brewer. Look for his
column on the last Sunday of the
```

month in Taste.

CRAB. MANGO AND CUCUMBER SALAD

Chef whips up 'simple' crab salad

1 pound fresh lumo crab meat, preferably from Maine, picked over for shells and cartilage

- 1 1/2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice 3 tablespoons extra-virgin
- olive oil
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped cilantro leaves, plus 4 whole leaves for garnish
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped mint leaves, plus 4 whole leaves for garnish
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper

Tabasco

- 1 medium mango, peeled, pitted and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch dice
- 1 tablespoon unsalted peanuts, toasted and roughly chopped
- Season the crab meat with 1 tablespoon of the lime juice, $1 \frac{1}{2}$

olive oil, chopped cilantro and mint, salt and pepper to taste and about 10 drops of Tabasco. Mix well and scatter the mixture over the crab meat, in either large or small bowls. Sprinkle the salad with the chopped peanuts and top with the whole cilantro and mint leaves. Serve mango coulis on the side, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Season the mange and cucumber

with the remaining lime juice,

MANGO COULIS (OPTIONAL)

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 ripe mango, peeled, pitted and cut into small dice-
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

Heat the olive oil in a small pan over medium heat, add the mango, season with salt and pepper and cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes, until the fruit is very tender. Add the water, bring to a boil and then pull the pan from the heat. Stir in

offer. These are your choices." Rochelle Feldman of West

entrees.

single week I get dinners, and it tion to their customers' crav-

takes place. There is a third fermentation in the bottle. The result is a beer that is peach champagne. Lindemans Peche

Check out the expansion and

Beer from page B1

great beer list at The Box Bar in

downtown Plymouth. They have all my favorite beers including Fullers 1845. It's a bottle conditioned ale made for the 150th anniversary of Fuller, Turner

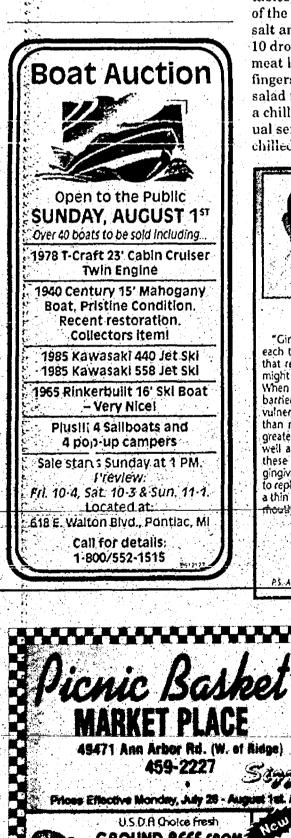
They also offer St. Georgen-

brau Keller Bier and a whole

has very fine bubbles, it's dry with a nice peach flavor. Box Bar

and Smith.

\$21.95).



tablespoons of the olive oil, 2/3rds of the chopped cilantro and mint, salt and pepper to taste and about 10 drops of Tabasco. Toss the crab meat lightly with a fork or your fingers. If you wish to serve the salad family style, put the crab in a chilled shallow bowl. For individual servings, arrange the crab in 4 chilled shallow soup plates.

the lemon juice, then scrape the mixture into the jar of a miniblender or, better yet, a container in which you can use an immersion blender. Puree until smooth, let cool and chill until needed. (Make the coulis up to a day ahead and keep tightly covered in the refrigerator.)

Share your favorite chili recipes

The Observer will publish a chili recipies. special section about the Plymouth chili cookoff Sept. 30, and Projects Editor Ralph R. Echtiwe'd like to include your favorite naw, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

Send your recipes to Special

MI 48150, or e-mail to rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net. We will publish as many as we have room for.



Skip fat, calories with delicious oven-fried chicken

BY DANA JACOBI SPECIAL WRITER

If fried chicken is high on your love-hate list of foods, meaning that you love to eat it but hate all its fat and calories, oven-baking is the answer.

The secret to enjoying this American favorite, crisp and crusty outside and succulently moist inside, but without the fat, lies in finding the right recipe.

It took some experimenting to get golden brown "fried" chicken cooked in the oven, full of juicy flavor and with a delicious crust that's not soggy.

Using breast meat added to the challenge of producing moist and tender results.

To arrive at the recipe for suc-

My love for

fresh, home-

grown food was

cultivated

throughout

childhood, espe-

cially during the

time I spent on

my grandpar-

ent's farm in

Montrose, Mich.

that

cess, I started out using both boneless chicken breast and halves with the ribs. With each, I tested one wet coating, several dry ones, and two different oven temperatures. In every case, the cutlets came out cardboard dry, the bone-in breasts moist.

From the start, I knew yogurt would be the best wet coating. Its tart flavor is close to the tang of the true buttermilk used by old-time cooks.

Normally, I would use milk to thin the yogurt. Experience, though, demonstrated that lightly beaten egg white was better because chicken coated in this mixture stayed moist without needing time to soak in it.

For the dry coating, I tested four possibilities: corn flakes, soda crackers, bread crumbs, and flour. Ultimately, a base of seasoned flour, followed by a outdoor parties. coating of the yogurt mixture, then a generous covering of crushed crackers, produced superb results. Perfectly crisp when hot, this coating was still appealing on leftover chicken refrigerated overnight. It tasted great, hot and cold:

An oven temperature of 375°F made the chicken properly brown and cooked it all the way through; a higher temperature singed the cracker coating and hardened the meat. Placing the chicken on a greased rack helped it brown evenly without turning.

In sum, using a rack and coatings of seasoned flour, yogurtand-egg white, and crushed soda crackers, produced great, lean "fried" chicken to serve proudly at home and enjoy at picnics and

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon dried basil 1 teaspoon mustard powder

1 teaspoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon rubbed sage

1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

pepper 1 egg white

1/2 cup low fat yogurt 3 cups finely crushed fat-free soda crackers, about 40 2 whole chicken breasts,

about 2 pounds, split and skinned

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Spray a cake rack and place it on a foil covered baking sheet. In a wide, shallow dish, combine the flour, basil, mustard, oregano, sage, thyme, cayenne, salt, and pepper.

In another dish, with a fork beat the egg white until frothy. Mix in the yogurt. Place the crushed crackers on a plate.

Dip the chicken in the seasoned flour, turning until completely coated.

Cover with the vogurt mixture, then roll it in the cracker crumbs. Place the coated chicken on the prepared rack. Leave at least 1 inch between the pieces of chicken. Spray the coated chicken with cooking spray.

*B3

Bake the chicken for 45 minutes, or until it is golden and the juices run clear when a breast is pierced with a fork. This chicken is crunchy when served within one hour. It keeps, wrapped in foil or plastic, in the refrigerator for 2 davs.

Nutrition information: Each of the four servings contains 336 calories and 6 grams of fat.

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



Just-picked vegetables and fruits are the best kind



There are certain tastes or PETERSON smells immediately

transport you back to what feels like a simpler time. Fresh fruit is that magical food for me.

My siblings and I loved to wake up early in the morning and head out with our baskets to pick wild berries.

The method was always the same - one for the basket, one for our belly. Once we filled the baskets, we raced back to the house to wash our bounty, while my grandmother prepared the griddle for fresh blueberry pancakes. Now that summer is in full swing, the selection and availability of fresh fruits and berries is incredible. Picking fruit and vegetables at a nearby farm or orchard is a fun, and relatively inexpensive, family outing. I guarantee your recipes will taste better if you use freshly picked fruits and vegetables. I have put together a few recipes for you to make for family and friends at your next gettogether or picnic. Each recipe contains a fruit that you can buy at a farm market or pick at a and serve. local farm or orchard.

(Yields 10 crepes) 2 eggs 2 1/2 tablespoons heavy

cream 2 1/2 tablespoons fresh blue

berries pureed Mix these ingredients together

1 tablespoon powdered sugar 1/2 cup all purpose flour

Add to above liquid.

Heat small 7-inch non-stick pan over high heat. Pour 2 tablespoons of the batter into the pan. Swirl the pan to evenly distribute the batter on the bottom of the pan. Cook 30 seconds, or until bottom is golden brown.

Use a toothpick to flip the crepe and finish cooking, about 15 seconds. Turn onto a plate. Stack crepes with a sheet of wax paper in between layers, and set aside.

GOAT CHEESE

2 pounds fresh picked blackberries, washed 3 cups sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Place berries and sugar in a bowl and mix well. Let stand overnight in refrigerator.

The next day, add lemon juice and bring to a boil in a saucepan. Cook to the jelling point, and cool. Serve with peanut butter, or pate de foie gras.

> **GRILLED CHICKEN WITH GRANNY SMITH APPLES,** CHEDDAR CHEESE, AND ROSEMARY SAUCE

Serves 4

cheese

4 boneless skinless chicken breasts 3. 1 large Granny Smith apple,

and garlic in butter for about a minute, then add sliced apples. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until apples are golden brown and soft. Set aside.

ROSEMARY SAUCE

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar 1 cup white wine 1 cup sugar 2/3 cup water 3 sprigs fresh rosemary 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Mix together all of the above ingredients, simmer, and reduce until the consistency is similar to syrup.

Grill chicken until cooked completely through. Divide apple mixture among breasts, and top with cheese. Close grill to melt cheese. Remove, pour rosemary sauce over the chicken and serve

1 tablespoon butter In heated pan, sauté shallots

BLUEBERRY CREPES WITH GOAT CHEESE AND FRESH TARRAGON

TARRAGON FILLING 3/4 cup goat cheese (you may substitute cream cheese) 2 tablespoons freshly chopped tarragon 1/4 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon fresh black

pepper Whip all of these ingredients in a food processor until well mixed.

Place 2 tablespoons of the filling on half of the crepe, and fold in half two times. Reheat in warm oven for five minutes.

Drizzle with balsamic vinegar

FRESH BLACKBERRY JAM (Makes 1 quart)

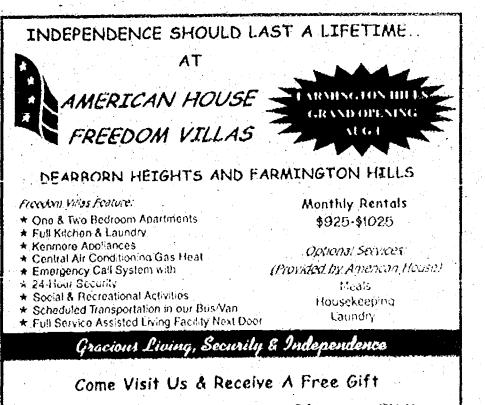
Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council 313.972.GIRL (4475)

Where Girls Grow Strong. www.mmgsc.org Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, Senior and Adult Girl Scout Uniforms in Stock! We have the largest selection in the area!

The Girl Scout Shop At New Center Place First Floor Fisher Building 3011 West Grand Boulevard Detroit 313 870 2585 Hours: Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Saturday, 10 - 5.

The Girl Scout Shop Northwest Service Center 8545 Highland Road. White Lake 248.666 3880 Symmet Hours: Monday - Thursday 8-30 Friday, 8:30 - peop Closed Saturday

Bring in this ad and receive a FREE box of Girl Scout Cookies! One box per-person (irbited to stock on hand Offer expires 664-99)



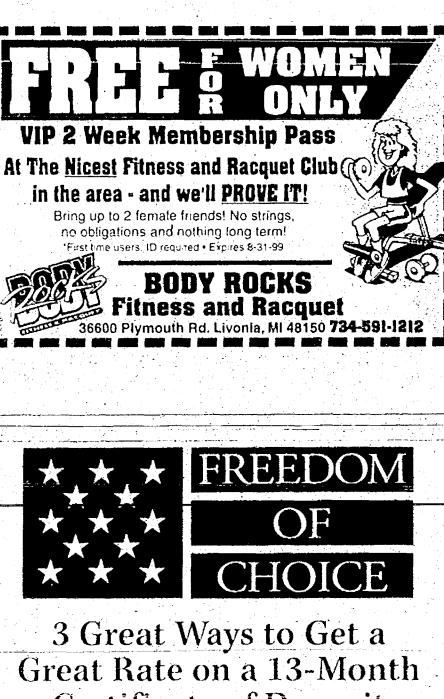
Dearborn Weights

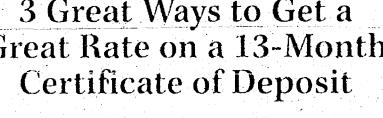
26600 Ann-Arbor Trail

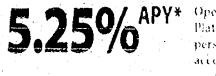
Formington Hills

cored and sliced 1 small shallot, julienne Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup shredded cheddar

Chef Scott Peterson is the executive chef at Big Rock Chop & Brewhouse in Birmingham.





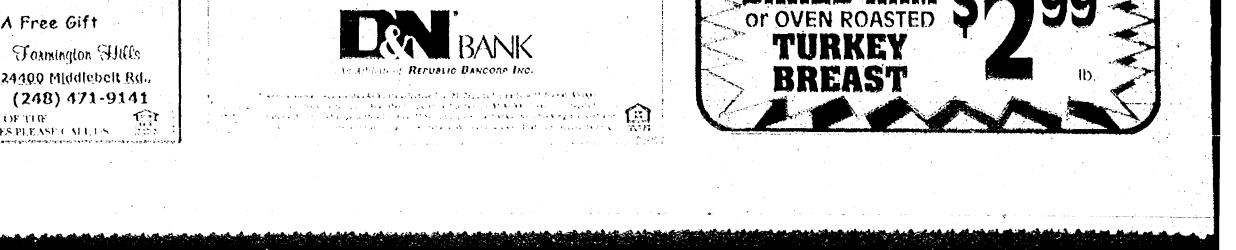


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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Health

Benefit book fair

The Henry Ford Medical Center -Livonia will host a book fair July 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thirty to 70 percent discounts will be given on new books.

National best sellers, children's books, gardening books are among some of the topics that will be represented. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the volunteer services program of the Livonia medical center. Visit the fair at 29200 Schoolcraft, at the corner of I-96 and Middlebelt.

The public is encouraged to attend and children will receive a small gift for visiting. For more information call (734) 523-2403.

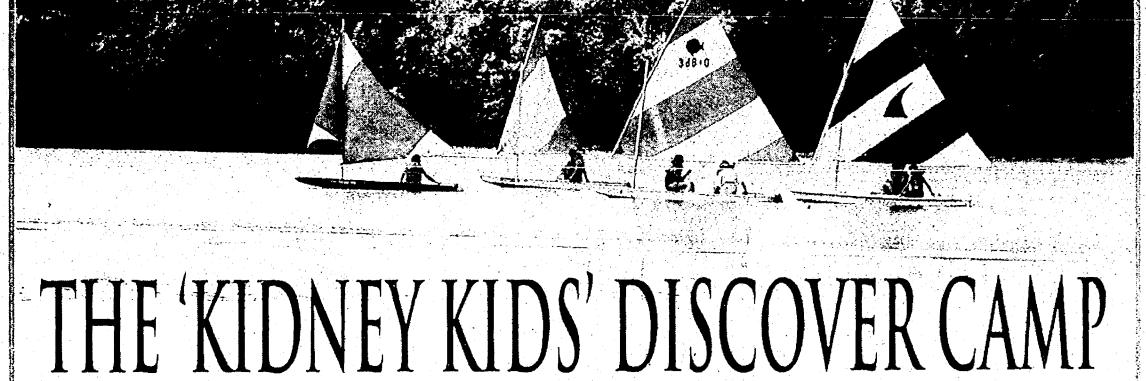
Dr. S. Covey lecture

Well-known author Dr. Stephen Covey will host a series sponsored by Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning (Lessons in Leadership*) from 8:30 a.m to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at the Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

Dr. Covey will talk about "The Four Roles of a Leader: How to Make Every Team Player a Leader." Register by calling (800) 873-3451.

Whole life center

The Treehouse Health Center of Farmington will host a seven week series every Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Dr. Sharon A. Oliver, M.D.



Hiness

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

Ordinary experiences are special for kids with medical needs

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

ooking out at more than 100 kids, from the porch mof the main lodge at Camp Copneconic in Fenton, it's hard to distinguish the children they call the "kidney kids" from everyone else.

The nickname comes from the fact that they have kidney disease. The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan has been hosting the week-long Kids' Camp at the 84-year-old retreat for



Eric Ziga, also from Dearborn, bunked in cabin Winnebago the same as Lipani. Ziga, 15, offered his fellow camper a different perspective on the illness — Ziga received a kidney approximately three years ago. After trying hemodialysis, the Dearborn teen says he opted for peritneal dialysis which he could do at home on his own — avoiding the significant amount of time hemo treatments demand of patients each week.

Peritoneal dialysis is performed by introducing dialysis solution into the abdominal cavity through a catheter. The natural

membrane lining of the cavity is

excess water from the body pass

a semi-permeable membrane

where waste products and



\$15 per class or \$95 entire course.

Learn to prepare sesame dishes and drinks; kefir, juices, nut milks, wheatgrass, fresh mint tea and more. The Treehouse is located at 22906 Mooney St. For information call (248) 473-0624 or (248) 442-7449.

Hair loss study

Men who are experiencing hair loss are being sought for a research study at Henry Ford Hospital. The study, conducted by the department of Dermatology, is investigating the effectiveness of an approved drug to treat male pattern hair loss.

Patients should be 41-60 years old and currently suffering from hair loss. Medication, doctor visits and parking are free. Patients will be compensated for their time. Call (313) 916-8847 or (313) 916-9759.

Smoking cessation

A smoking cessation seminar occurs Thursday, Aug. 5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center on Seven Mile at Newburgh in Livonia.

The first 45 minutes is free. The last 75 minutes cost \$59 and includes hypnosis, a home reinforcement audio tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar. Call (877) 345-5500 for reservations.

We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous vanues for you to offer newswarthy information incluting Medical Deterbook (upcoming calender events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments here brees in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news these troos tooppiers, payments, complement).

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 as.

E CALL US:

E WRITE US:

Specify Datebook, Neuromakery or Briefs Itin: Alex Machines 16255 Schenikerst Road

FAX US:

approximately 15 years. The goal of the Kids' Camp, according to NKFM Program Coordinator Linda Johnson, is to provide activities for

is to provide activities for young people who might not otherwise find a camp that could accommodate their need for dialysis and frequent medical attention.

"It's a nice opportunity for the kids to have fun and for-

get about it. We don't want them to dwell on their health so they camp right along with other children who don't have kidney problems," said Johnson. "Camp Copneconic is owned by the YMCA and is used year-round by a wide variety of groups and organizations ... not just the Kidney Foundation of Michigan."

Because of the special nature of the camp, children come from throughout Michigan and nearby states like Illinois and Indiana. Physicians, children's hospitals and outpatient dialysis centers make recommendations to their patients and families to attend the camp.

Dearborn resident Joe Lipani, 17, was urged by his doctor to partake in the camp for the first time in July. The Dearborn High School senior suffered from kidney failure at the age of eight after consuming what his mother Camille Lipani believes was undercooked "chicken."

Lipani's organs suffered permanent damage, causing a gradual decline in his kidney's over the past eight years.

"I'm really proud of him knowing all that he's been through," said Camille.

In 1998 the Dearborn teen's health status made it necessary for him to start hemodialysis, three

times a week for up to five hours at a time. "I'm on the machines Monday, Wednesday and

Friday after school," said Lipani who receives dialysis treatments at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Lipani says he currently maintains an inactive status on a transplant list to receive a kidney and will progress to active status when he chooses to do so.

"It's my decision," said Lipani. "I'm not quite ready. I'm scared of rejection."



Test: Eric Ziga, 15, checks his blood sugar level. Kathy Carroll of Canton, a registered nurse from Children's Hospital of Detroit, looks over his should to monitor his levels.

rroll through the membrane into the dialysis solution. This solution can be drained out of the abdomen into a bag and be thrown away in about 45 minutes compared to the 4-5 hour process of hemodialysis.

Ziga said he too had fears about a transplant but wouldn't trade how he feels now for anything. "I was tired all the time, now I feel fine."

Lipani and Ziga both said they didn't come to camp with the purpose of sharing their medical backgrounds but to have fun — meeting other kids who have walked in their shoes was an added bonus.

Like any other camp

For the most part, the Kids' Camp is no different than any other. Children between the ages of 8 and 17 participate in activities such as archery, games, swimming, arts/crafts, boating, canoeing, softball, kayaking and horseback riding.

There are very few restrictions for the "kidney kids." All of them are weighed and have their blood pressure monitored each morning and medications are distributed throughout the day. If a child is receiving peritneal dialysis they cannot swim and transplant patients must wait one year beyond their surgery date to horseback ride.

Johnson said camp counselors are very conscious of the kids health and know what to look for if they are becoming fatigued or need to take time-out. "There's a rest period after lunch that gives everyone the opportunity to catch their breath and relax. The counselors know some of these kids can't be pushed as much and may need a break."

The health center for the kidney kids, a separate building from the camp's main medical building, is <u>staffed with volunteer nurses</u> and physicians from Hurley Medical Center in Flint and Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Canton resident Kathy Carroll, a registered nurse from Children's Hospital, has been volunteering at the Kids' Camp since the very beginning.

STAFF PHOTO BY TON HAWLEY

The Observer

PC Mike column, B5

Page 4, Section B

Sunday, July 25, 1999

INSIDE:

Reaching out: The low-ropes exercise provides an opportunity for the kids to work together. Above, Eric Ziga, 15, of Dearborn, pulls one of his fellow campers to safety.

Ziga, a diabetic, visits with Kathy twice a day to check his blood sugar levels and to receive medication. She'll accompany Lipani and a handful of other campers twice during the week-long camp to Hurley for their hemodialysis treatments.

"I volunteer because it's nice to see many of the kids I see at the hospital enjoying themselves. Because of their health some of them lead pretty sheltered lives and don't get the chance to be involved in so many activities like they do here," said Carroll.

Helping hand

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan also sponsors a Family Weekend Getaway in the fall for adult kidney disease patients and their families. Johnson said many of the same activities are available to the adults with additional programs for their children or guests.

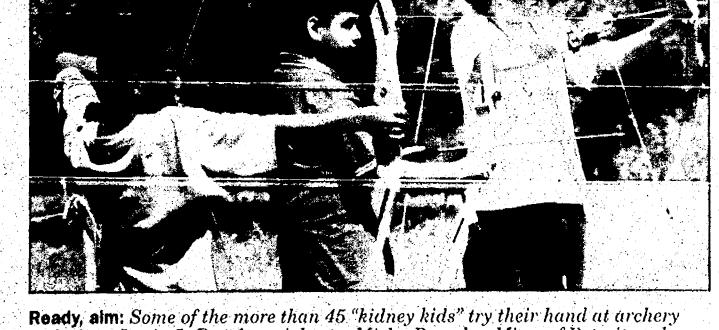
"The Kidney Foundation through fundraising pays for the cost of the camp for a good percentage of the kids. No one is turned away," said Johnson.

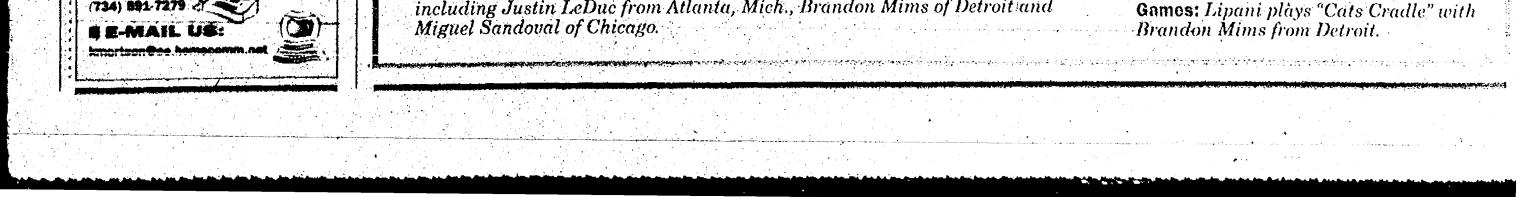
NKFM works with thousands of people annually who are coping with kidney failure through education, programming, patient services, advocacy and research to promote organ and tissue donation.

"This camp is something we're proud to be involved with," said Johnson. "It's very rewarding to see the kids enjoy themselves and form new friendships while they're here."

For information about NKFM visit their Web site at www.nkfm.org or call (734) 971-2800.







BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Items for Business Marketplace are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, -e-mailkmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

Major contract

New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Michigan, a Livonia-based company, has been awarded a major contract with General Motors Corporation that will result in more than 20,000 GM employees receiving computer training on an annual basis. The contract is to provide training for the new release of "GM Online One" — a global, company-wide upgrade from Microsoft® Windows 3.1 to Windows 95, and an upgrade from Microsoft® Office 6.0 to 7.0.

Detroit Diesel sponsors

Detroit Diesel Corporation has become a sponsor of the VISION 2000 program in partnership with the South Redford

School District. VISION 2000 is a campaign of the Society of Automotive Englneers (SAE) Foundation designed to assure a skilled scidutific and engineering work force for the year 2000 and beyond. Their objective is to prepare professionally developed -classroom-materials to assist teachers at all levels, K-12,

Detroit Diesel has successfully implemented and completed the first year of SAE "A World in Motion," program in the South Redford Elementary Schools at the fourth grade level.

New office

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. is recently opened a satellite office in Canton in the Lilley Professional Building. CEO of ALNM, Abe A. Munfah, stated the Canton office will allow them to increase capacity and expand services to their clientele in Wayne County.

Fastest growing

Livonia-based ZenaComp Incorporated was honored as the ninth fastest-growing privately owned business in Michigan. This is the fourth straight year the technology firm was

recognized for its impressive five-year compound annual rate of revenue growth. ZenaComp is an information technology consulting company that assists businesses in formulating and implementing web-based business strategies, application development and integration and network-implementations.

Outstanding recognition

The TM Group Inc. of Farmington Hills recently received recognition from Great Plains for outstanding sales achievement. The President's Club award recognizes exceptional Great Plains resellers whose commitment to clients is reflected in their business performance and high level of sales achievement.

Purchase

G B Sales & Service Inc. of Plymouth recently purchased Prepolec Lift Truck Service Inc. of Warren. The closing of the purchase was completed June 30. A new corporation was formed and will operate under the name Prepolec Sales & Service LLC.

Computers make for better investors

how investment education has

allowed hundreds of thousands

of average Americans to have

control over their futures, no

matter what eventually happens

So one reason I was there was

But the other reason I went to

Dallas was to see how computers

and online investing are being

about those attending Com-

puFest '99 was the wide diversi-

ty in the ages of those attending.

There were kids as young as

eight learning how to invest in

stocks, and several people well

into their eighties, seated

around computer screens using

a sophisticated piece of software

called Investor's Toolbox to iden-

tify and track growth compa-

tor came out in the Sixties," said

Ralph Seger, an NAIC trustee

from Detroit. 'Up to then, I had

been using a slide rule to do the

numbers. One day I went to the

old Cunningham's Drug Store in

downtown Detroit and walked

out with a portable calculator. It

"We never could have envi-

sioned what computers and the

Internet would do," Seger told

me. "It really is a marvelous

But, as attendees at Com-

puFest heard over and over last

weekend, computers are just

tools. While they efficiently pro-

vide valuable information, they

are no substitute for judgment.

And-judgment can only come by

following sound investment

was quite the thing."

Now, it's computers.

"I remember when the calcula-

The first thing that struck me

to Social Security.

applied.

nies.

tool."

to research the book.

stocks.

PC to Dallas MIKE from -48states and even Saudi Arabia, nearly 900 of them, about half women and all with one thing on their mind." Investing.

Specifically, using computers and the Internet to help

guide them to make prudent, responsible and ultimately profitable long-term financial investments.

The gathering last weekend at the huge Wyndham Anatole. Hotel in Dallas was called CompuFest '99 and it was sponsored by the computer group of the National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC), a not for profit group headquartered in Madison Heights.

NAIC has been around almost half a century and it has nearly 800,000 members. It's built around some very simple and basic principles and ... they work.

Several dozen of those in attendance last weekend have become millionaires by stashing away small amounts each month for years on end, watching it compound and grow until, as one 61-year-old Chicago-area man told me, "I retired two years ago and don't have to ever worry about money again." I came to Dallas for a couple of

reasons. First. I'm writing a book on the history of NAIC, telling the story of how Detroit's own Tom O'Hara founded NAIC with several other forward-thinking men like the late George Nicholson. Jr. on the idea that common. everyday people can "own a part-

Shigeo Ishida, president of

Principles like not playing the hey came of America" by buying common market, but buying companies with proven track records of It's a terrific story of Main sales and profit growth and sta-Street meeting Wall Street, of

> ble, mature management. The current trend of Day Trading, or buying and then quickly selling stocks to capitalize on market fluctuations, sometimes within hours, was universally condemned by those " I talked to last weekend.

*85

"It's like gambling," said the venerable Tom O'Hara. "It's very risky and for every one success through Day Trading, there are scores of disasters. The one thing we've learned in our long history is that the only sure way for investment success is long -term."

NAIC's principles are aimed at seeing an investment double in value every five years. If you want to learn more about this group, or how to identify growth companies or start an investment club, visit their Web site, www.better-investing.org for details.

Two other Web sites worth checking out for investment education are:

Investorama (www.investorama.com) - Online financial guru Douglas Gerlach has put together a huge collection of investment links on this site.

The Armchair Millionaire (www.armchairmillionaire.com) - This site is all about communi-

Dozens of message boards and real life investment stories and strategies can be found here.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His radio show is heard evers weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at www.pemike.com

HEALTH WARNING

warning the public not to purchase a chalk-like boards. It is typically sold at swap meets, flea product illegally sold as an insect control for markets, and urban ethnic grocery and hardware

principles.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is line of chalk is drawn along the floor or base-

Items for Business Newsmakers are from business and companies throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted re welcome to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Memberships renewed

48150.

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

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

Tracy Kohls, of Canton, has

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS Detroit area. She is a full-service wedding planner and consultant.

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

New account supervisor

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

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

Board of Directors.

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

Nissan VP

Nissan Research and Development, Inc. of Farmington Hills. announced that Ron D'Amico has been promoted to vice president for vehicle engineering. D'Amico had been director of body and exterior / interior systems design.

MIKE WENDLAND

renewed her membership (in the Association of Bridal Consultants. She operates Couture Bridal in Canton and serves brides in the metropolitan

New ex. director

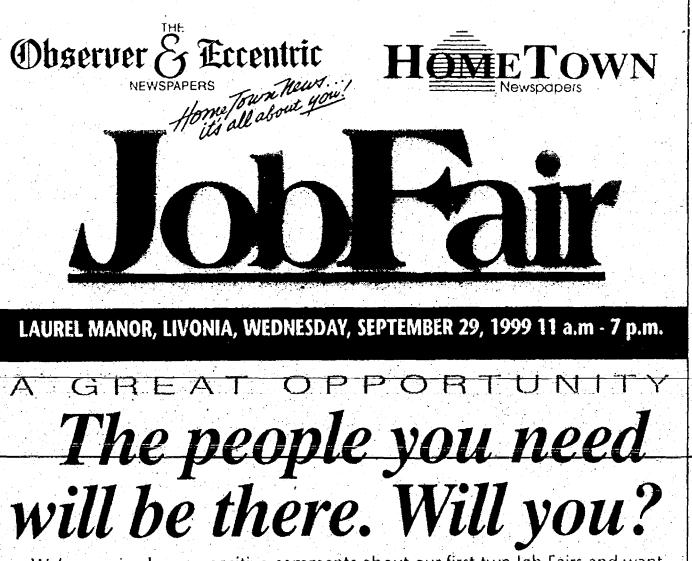
The Community Literacy Council, Inc. of Plymouth recently announced the appointment of

homes, schools, and restaurants. Marketed under several labels, including "Miraculous Insecticide Chalk" and "Chinese Chalk." the product is deceptively dangerous to children as it can easily be mistaken for common blackboard chalk and may be eaten.

Imported illegally from China and other countries, the insecticide chalk is touted as effective against roaches and other household pests when a stores. In recent months it has been advertised in newspapers and on the Internet.

Overexposure, especially for children, can produce serious health effects, including vomiting. stomach pains, convulsions, tremors, coma, and death due to respiratory failure

EPA recommends that roaches and other pests be safely controlled by. ... eliminating sources of food, water, and pest breeding areas.



We've received many positive comments about our first two Job Fairs and want you to experience personally how effective they are. If you've participated in the past, you've already discovered their value to your recruitment program.

We're pleased to offer you this opportunity to be part of our third Job Fair and save at the same time!

Our September 29 Job Fair is \$675* and includes:

- One quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to more than 265,000 households.
- An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please).
- Box lunches for two (2) staffers (additional lunches available for \$12 each).
- Inclusion in all Fair advertising and editorial in The Observer & Eccentric, HomeTown, and Mirror Newspapers.

s Mile

- Inclusion on our Web Sites promotion of the Fair.
- Radio promotion on 20 stations.
- An excellent opportunity to meet prospective. employees.

To reserve your space, or for more information,





Now you can enjoy the comfort of a low rate from a company you can depend on -- GMAC Mortgage. We're backed by GMAC, America's leader in auto financing for more than 80 years. It's no wonder, then, that people put their trust in us every day when they're looking to buy or refinance a home.

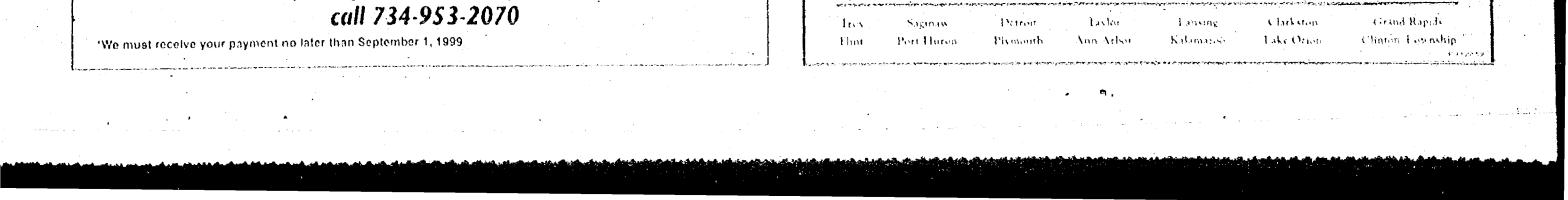
To apply for this great rate, call today. 1.877.750.GMAC

A STIM (AND IS your five request with OF a deam stars SPE, (2.24%, APR) points (\$3,000) paid we det result in 180 i knob is payoteots of eric roll only operation \$571.11 per involution Taxas and misurance are extra. The Super-theory inclusion of the \$571 of 2451. APRovince for a finited period of Brix and ash explore tane a applications reveal or on before 7.31.199 with how relative and next of extension of a state species much a longity rate to the st constraints upply as well is load took and charges it all the complete defends

6.50%/7.24%APR 15-Year Fixed Rate

Local Offices Apply Over The Phone Fast Credit Decisions





86×



(Continued from 6A(W,Gc)

by the owner, at his expense, in continuously efficient operation at all times.

§ 51.26 PRELIMINARY TREATMENT FACILITIES.

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

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

§ 51.27 MAINTENANCE OF PRELIMINARY FACILITIES.

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

§ 51.28 CONTROL MANHOLES.

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

§ 51.29 MEASUREMENTS AND TESTS.

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

§ 51.30 AGREEMENT.

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

§ 51.31 INJURY TO FACILITIES.

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

§ 51.32 RIGHT OF ENTRY.

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

§ 51.33 RESTRICTIONS ON DRAINAGE.

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

"POLLUTANT." Any dredged spoil, solid waste, incinerator residue, sewage, chemical waste, biological materials, radioactive materials, heat, wrecked or discarded equipment, rock, sand, cellar dirt or industrial, municipal, or agricultural waste discharged into water.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

§ 52.02 BASIS OF CHARGES.

- (A) All water service shall be charged for on the basis of water consumed as determined by the meter installed on the premises of the water supply or sewage disposal customers by the Department. Sewage disposal service shall be charged for on the basis of water consumed as determined by the above mentioned meter. No free water supply or sewage disposal service shall be furnished to any person.
- Rates and charges for the use of the wastewater system of the City (\mathbf{B}) shall be based upon the methodology in the user charges system

- with the requirements of Federal Law . Clean Water Act, 33 USC Section 1231 et seq. And applicable Federal Regulations, the requirements of the Settlement Agreement in United States of American v. City of Detroit, et al. Civil Action #7-71111.
- (3) It is ordained that the Schedule of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharges is hereby adopted and made effective for. users of the wastewater system of the City. Said surcharges to be computed as follows:
- Computation of Industrial Pollutant Strength Surcharge

ccordance with the following formula:

- SC = 0.0624 V a (BOD-275) + b
- (TSS-350) +c (P-12) + d (FOG-100)
- Where:

SC

V

- = Pollutant strength surcharge fee in dollars for the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).
- = Volume of waste discharged in the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).
- "BOD" = Five-day biochemical oxygen demand of the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
- = Total suspended solids in the waste expressed in milligrams per "TSS" liter (ppm).
- •P* = Phosphorus in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (nnn)
- "FOG" = Fats, oils, and grease expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
- a,b,c,d = Surcharge rates, \$/pound for treating BOD, TSS, P, and FOG
- respectively. 0.0624 = Factor which converts MCF to MM lbs.
- a. = \$0.088/pound
- $b_{.} = $0.121/pound$

- c. = \$2.00/pound
- d. = \$0.03/pound
 - (4) In accordance with the basic service agreement between the City of Garden City, the County of Wayne, and the Wayne County Board of Public Works or other property designated agent of the County of Wayne named pursuant to Public Acts 342 of 1939, and 184 of 1957, this section provides that any person, firm, or corporation discharging wastewater into the publicly owned wastewater into the publicly owned sewer system shall comply witch the standards, rules and regulations controlling the quality of quantity of discharge or wastewater into the system. The standards, rules, and regulations shall be established from time to time by the county or its time to time by the county or its designated agent.
 - (E) Industrial surveillance permit fee. As industrial surveillance permit fee charge shall be established for Class D permits as follows:
 - Annual Fee = graduated Volume Base Fee X Survey Factor
 - The Volume Base Fee shall be on a graduated basis as follows:

AVERAGE WASTEWATER

DISCHARGE VOLUME BASED ON DAYS Valuma Dain

When Discharge Occurs (Gallons per day)	Volume Base Fee
0 - 50.000	\$ 77
50,000 - 100,000	227
100,000 - 250,000	377
250,000 - 1,000,000	527
Over 1,000,000	752

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

§ 52.05 WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL BILL DUE DATE.

The charges set forth in §§ 52.03 and 52.04 shall be effective as to bills paid on or before the due date, which date shall be clearly marked upon the face of the bill. The bill must be mailed to the customer at least 14 calendar 38

The industrial waste pollutant strength surcharge shall be computed in

§ 51.34 STRUCTURAL CHANGE IN DRAINAGE REQUIRED.

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

§ 51.35 IMPROPER DRAINAGE DECLARED A NUISANCE.

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

§ 51.99 PENALTY.

- (A) Any person, firm, or corporation who violates, disobeys, neglects, or refuses to comply with, or who resists enforcement of, any of the provision of §§ 51.33 through 51.35 may be fined no more than \$500 for each offense, or committed to the county jail for not more than 90 days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each day on which such violation occurs shall be a separate offense.
- (B) First offenses may be settled by pleading guilty and signing a waiver of right to trial at the Traffic Violations Bureau of the City and paying \$5.00 fine; however, the defendant named in the complaint in such first offense shall not be entitled to settle his case or enter his plea if it shall have been necessary to issue a warrant for his arrest.
- (C) In the event of a second violation being charged under this chapter, the defendant named in such complain shall appear before the District Court of the City for trial, and shall not be entitled to settle the offense at the Traffic Violations Bureau.

CHAPTER 52: WATER AND SEWER RATES

Section

52.01	Đà	tin	ition	8	
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- 52.02 Basis of charges
- Water supply rates 52.03
- Séwage disposal rates 52.04
- 52.05Water supply and sewage Disposal bill due date
- Billing 52.06 Collection
- 52.0752.08 Service to City
- § 52.01 DEFINITIONS.

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

"BIOCHEMICAL OXYGEN DEMAND (BOD)." The quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure, five days at 20°C. Expressed in terms of weight and concentration (milligrams per litter (mgl4), as measured by standard methods.

"DEPARTMENT." The City Department of Public Services.

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

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

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

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

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

"mg.]." Milligiäens per liter.

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

"P." Phosphorous in the waste expressed in terms of milligrams per liter

(p.p.m.)

approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Revisions to the rates for total sewer service charges are to be established by resolutions of the City Council which shall be enacted apart from the published ordinances as necessary to ensure sufficiency of revenues n meeting operation, maintenance and replacement costs, as well as debt service.

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

52.03 WATER SUPPLY RATES.

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

(A) Consumption charges. Quarterly consumption	Rate per 1,000	
	Cubi	<u>c feet</u>
First 10,000 cubic feet	\$12.76	
10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet	11.84	
All over 20,000 cubic feet	10.88	
(B) Monthly meter charges (in addition to t	those in division (A) abov

	Meter size		Charge	
	% in.		3.93	
	% in by % in.		3.93	
•• •. •	¼ in.		4.59	
	1 in.		7.43	
	1½ in.	1.11	13:10	•
	2 in.		19.52	
	3 in.	·	26.21	
			01 05	

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

52.04 SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES

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

(A) Consumption charges.

- Base rate \$18.98 per 1000 Cubic feet
- Excess sewage Charge \$4.54 per 1000 Cubic feet
- (B) Sewage disposal rates. Charges for sewage disposal service to premises outside the City shall be 150% of the rates set forth in division (A), or as may hereafter be established for City sewage disposal service by City Council resolution.
- Industrial waste control charge. All non-residential users shall pay (C) an IWC charge based on meter size. This is a flat rate without regard to consumption. The following rates shall apply:

Meter	Monthly.	Quarterly	
Size	Charge	Charge	
% in.	2 4 4	7.32	
hin.	3.66	10.98	
1 in.	6.10	18.30	
Bin.	13.42	40.26	
2 in.	19.52	38.56	
3 in.	35.38	106.14	
*\$ in.	48.80	146.40	
6 in.	73.20	219.60	
8 in.	122.00	366.00	

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

days prior to such due date. If such hill is not paid on or before the individual due date, then a penalty of 10% shall be added to the amount thereof.

§ 52.06 BILLING.

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

§ 52.07 COLLECTION.

- (A) The City Treasurer is authorized to enforce the payment of charges for water supply and sewage disposal service to any premises by discontinuing either the water supply service or the sewage disposal service to such premises, or both; and an action of assumptit may be instituted by the City against the customer. Service shall be discontinued to any premises when the customer shall be in arrears 60 days or more in paying any water supply or sewage disposal service charge.
- (B) The charges for water supply and sewage disposal service, which under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of 1933 of the State of Michigan, as amended, are made a lien on the premises to which furnished, are recognized to constitute such lien; and the City Treasurer shall annually on May 1, certify all unpaid charges for such services furnished to any premises which, on April 30 preceding, have remained unpaid for a period of six months to the City Assessor. who shall place the same, together with an additional penalty equaling ten percent (10%) of said amount, on the next tax roll of the City. Such charges so assessed shall be collected in the same manner as general City taxes. In cases where the City is properly notified in accordance with Act 94 of Public Acts of 1933 that a tenant is responsible for water supply or sewage disposal service charges, no such service shall be commenced or continued to such premises until there has been deposited with the City Treasurer a sum sufficient to cover three times the average quarterly bill for such premises as estimated by the City Treasurer, such deposit to be in no case less than \$100.00
- (C). Where the water supply or sewage disposal service to any premises . has been discontinued to enforce the payment of water supply or wor disposal service changes, such services shall not be recommenced until all delinquent charges have been paid, and a deposit made in the case of tenants, and a turn-on charge of \$50.00 is paid to the City.
- (D) In any other case where, in the discretion of the City Treasurer, the collection of charges for water supply or sewage disposal service may be difficult or uncertain, he may require a similar deposit. Such deposits may be applied against any delinquent water supply or sewage disposal service charges, and the application thereof shall not affect the right of the City Treasurer to discontinue the water supply and/or sewage disposal service, to any premises for any delinquency thereby satisfied. No such deposit shall bear interest, and such deposit, or any remaining balance thereof, shall be returned to the customer making the same when he shall request in writing a discontinuation of water supply and sewage disposal service.

§ 52.08 SERVICE TO THE CITY.

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

REPEALER.

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

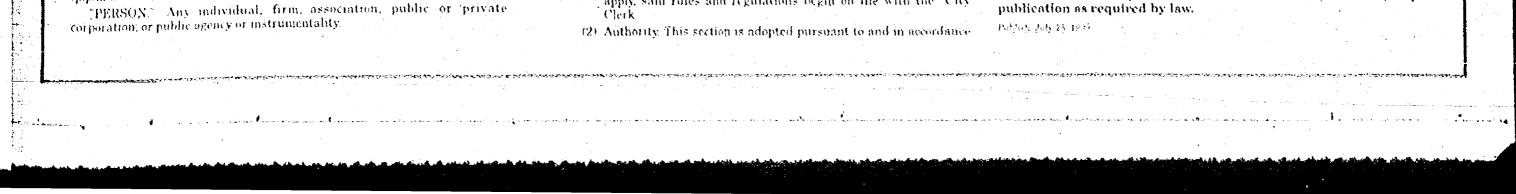
The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word or this Ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is the intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination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

SAVINGS CLAUSE.

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

DATE OF EFFECT.

This amendatory Ordinance is declared to be effective upon



B8(WGc)

The Observer & Eccentric/ SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1999

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

THU, AUG. 5

SMOKING

A smoking cessation seminar occurs 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center on Seven Mile at Newburgh in Livonia. The first 45 minutes is free. The last 75 minutes cost \$59 and includes hypnosis, a home reinforcement audio tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar. Call (877) 345-5500 for reservations.

MON, AUG. 9 SAFE SITTER CLASS

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter Class for young people ages 11-13 on Monday, Aug. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and

girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. The program includes basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to summon help and tips on basic child care. Cost of the class is \$40 per student. Registration is requested. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

TUE, AUG. 10 STOP SMOKING

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

WED, AUG. 11

WOMEN'S HEALTH

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

THUR, AUG. 12 WEIGHT CONTROL

A weight loss seminar occurs 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center on Seven Mile at Newburgh in Livonia. The first 45 minutes is free. The last 75 minutes cost \$59 and includes hypnosis, a home reinforcement audio tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar. Call (877) 345-5500 for reservations.

WEIGHT CONTROL

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

SAT, AUG. 14 **BREAST CANCER** Admission is free to the "Inter-

national Betty Ford Breast Cancer Symposium for the Patient" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the University of Michigan Cancer Center in Ann Arbor. Speakers from medical centers will discuss prevention, nutrition, complementary and conventional therapies and genetics. To register, call (800) 654-1772.

TUE, AUG. 17 LYME DISEASE

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

WED, AUG. 18 INFANT CPR

Course intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children one to eight years old. Does not meet requirements for daycare. \$25 includes manual. Class runs from 7-10 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500. OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Oakwood Healthcare Center Livonia will host an osteoporosis screening from 1-5 p.m. Aug. 18 at 37650 Professional Center Dr in Livonia. Cost \$10. Call (800) 543-WELL to register.

THUR, AUG. 19 TEEN NUTRITION

How is your nutrition status ---are you physically ready for school? Learn how to "feed" your body and mind without overloading on fat and calories. Meets from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (877) 345-5500.

SAT, AUG. 21 IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1000.

SUN, AUG. 22 BONE DENSITY, BLOOD PRESSURE

Bone density (osteoporosis screening) and blood pressure will be offered at a cost of \$10 at the Hindu Temple, 44955 Cherry Hill Road in Canton from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register call (734) 981-8730.

THUR, AUG. 26 **BLOOD DRIVE**

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Community Blood Drive at St. Mary Hospital from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 26 in West Addition Conference Rooms A and B. The Red Cross encourages area residents to join St. Mary Hospital employees and volunteers to donate blood. To schedule a time to donate, call St. Mary Hospital at (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins are accepted but appointments are preferred.

SAT, SEPT. 18 IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Immunizations provided except. chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1000.

Among the healthy elderly, people with higher education

shrinkage with age than people with fewer years of education. levels exhibit more severe brain Yet, these seniors do not show

Medicare/Medicaid Notice to the Public

Notice is hereby given that on August 8, 1999 the agreement between the Secretary of Health and Human Services and Nightingale West Nursing Home, located in Westland, Michigan as a skilled nursing facility in the Medicare program will be terminated. In addition, as authorized by the Michigan Department of Community Health, Medical Services Administration, notice is given that the facility's agreement as a nursing facility in the Medicaid program will be terminated effective August 8, 1999 The Health Care Financing Administration has determined that Nightingale West Nursing Home has failed to attain substantial compliance with the following Medicare/Medicaid participation requirements at Title 42 of the code of Federal Regulations:

MEDICAL NOTES

severe problems with their memory or thinking, according to a researcher at Henry Ford Health System.

The study published in the July issue of the journal Neurology, supports the "reserve hypothesis" - that while more educated people have greater

they are afforded greater protection from age-related mental impairment and possibly demen-

> This study is the first of its kind to look at the biology of the reserve hypothesis in healthy older adults.

"Our research shows that eduage-associated brain shrinkage, cation exerts a protective effect,"

chair of Henry Ford's Department of Psychiatry and the study's principal investigator. "Education doesn't reduce brain changes associated with disease or aging, but rather enables more educated individuals to resist the influence of deteriorating brain structure by maintaining better cognitive and behavioral function."

said C. Edward Coffey, M.D.,

The research pool consisted of other problems.

320 healthy men and women ages 66 to 90 living independently in the community. All were pre-screened for impairment using a mental state examination. Researchers used magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) technology to measure brain size.

Despite their greater brain shrinkage those with higher education showed no clinical evidence of severe memory loss or

483.10 (Resident Rights), 483.15 (Quality of Life), 483.20 (Resident Assessment), 483.25 (Quality of Care), 483.35 (Dietary Services), 483.45 (Specialized Rehabilitative Services), 483.75 (Administration).

The Medicare program will not make payment for skilled nursing facility services furnished to residents admitted to the facility on or after June 6, 1999. This date is due to a previously imposed denial of payment for new admissions. For Medicare residents admitted prior to June 6, 1999, payment may continue to be made for up to 30 days of covered services furnished on or after August 8, 1999. In addition, Federal Financial Participation will not be available to the State of Michigan for any Medicaid residents admitted to the facility on or after June 6, 1999. For Medicald residents admitted prior to June 6, 1999, Federal Financial Participation may continue to be made to the State of Michigan for up to 30 days of covered services to qualified residents furnished on or after August 8, 1999.

MARILYN SAMUELS, Program Representative for GWENDOLYN MICHAEL, Branch Manager Michigan/Minnesota Operations Branch **Division of Survey and Certification** L912505

Publish: July 25, 1999

GARDEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT 6000 MIDDLEBELT GARDEN CITY, MI 48135

The following vehicles have been deemed abandoned and will be sold at public auction on August 3, 1999 at 9:00 A.M. The auction is to be held at Westland Car Care Towing, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI 48185.

Please Note: The bidding will start at the towing and storage charges.

YEAR & MAKE	STYLE	VIN. #
1983 Buick	Regal 2 Dr.	1G4AM47A9DH982824
1980 Cadillac	4 Dr.	6D696A9220467
1983 Cadillac	Deville 4 Dr.	1G6AD6989D9121425
1989 Chevrolet	Cavalier 2 Dr.	1G1JC1118KJ268583
1991 Chevrolet	Corsica 4 Dr.	1G1LT53G3MY185171
1992 GMC	Sonoma PU	1GTCS14Z3NO500988
1991 Dodge	Spirit 4 Dr.	1B3XA5633MF558973
1993 Dodge	Spirit 4 Dr.	3B3XA5632PT501089
1993 Ford	Ranger PU	1FTCR14U6PPA08434
1981 Ford	Van	2FDJF37E2BCB13171
1989 Ford	Escort 2 Dr.	1FAPP9196KW334311
1991 Mercury	Topaz 4 Dr.	1MEPM36X5MK624068
1967 Datsun	2 Dr.	Engine #SPL31108829
1988 Mazda	LX 2 Dr.	1YVGD31A3J5117761
Publish: July 25, 1999		.5123

In my family, learning is everything.

Books don't just enlighten. They empower. Our children are growing up knowing this. A good education is one of the most important things we can give them. And we will, with the help of U.S. Savings Bonds. Through the Payroll Savings Plan, we put aside something with every payday. And little by little, it will add up to college for our children.



J.BONDS

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

JULY 12, 1999

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

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

Special Assessment Roll #4211.

• Diane Defever, of Garden City, was informed there would be seven installments with 4.75% interest.

· Mary Skirke, of Garden City, was given information regarding driveway approaches.

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

PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:25 P.M.

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

✦ Part-Time/Temporary Salary Ordinance.

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

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick. Absent and excused was Councilmember Dodge. Also present were City Manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Salomone, and Community Center Supervisor McKarge.

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

- . Ervin Petty, of Garden City, questioned contractor abuse of streets. * Anthony Manetta, of Garden City, requested the DDA look into the effect of snow plowing against the new walls this winter.
- Sandra Murphy, representing Starfish Family Services, addressed Council regarding their organization and assistance they can give our community. Herman Bersano, of Garden City, thanked the City for action on requested
- street repairs and gave information on further repairs needed. ◆ Item 07.99-317 moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To.
- approve the minutes of the July 5, 1999 Workshop, AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Briscoe, and Waynick, ABSTAIN: Councilmember Kaledas, ABSENT, Councilmember Dodge. Motion passed.
- ◆ Item 07-99-318 moved by Waynick; supported by Lynch; RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the July 6, 1999 Workshop, AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiscek, Briscoe, and Waynick. ABSTAIN: Councilmember Kaledas. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge. Motion passed.

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

No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received.

Council informed the public that there would be seven installments with 4.75% interest applied after December 31, 1999.

WHEREAS, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the public hearing having taken place before this Council of July 12, 1999, on the Beechwood, Birchlawn and Moeller Construction Project Special Assessment Roll Number 4211 and said roll having been duly presented to this Council by the City Assessor, objections were duly called for, and

WHEREAS, after hearing all persons presenting themselves, it is determine that the roll as filed be approved, and

WHEREAS, this Council does hereby estimate that the period of usefulness of said project improvements is not less than seven (7) years;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Beechwood, Birchlawn, and Moeller Construction Project Special Assessment Roll Number 4211, as filed with the City Clerk, be and the same is hereby approved and confirmed; said Special Assessment Roll Number to be applicable to and affecting the following described

· · · ·	•		
ADDRESS	PROPERTY ID NO.	ADDRESS	PROPERTY ID NO.
31850 Ford Rd	004-02-2941-000	Vacant	004-03-0040-000
Vacant ·	001-03-0016-300	31572 Beechwood	004-03-0055-300
Vacant	004-03-0020-300	31585 Birchlawn	004-03-0060-000
Vacant	001 02 0070 000	31592 Krauter	004-03-0039-000
5775 Merriman 👘	004-99-0012-002	Vacant -	001-03-0062-002
Vacant	004-03-0030-000	31543 Birchlawn	004-03-0064-000
Vacant	004-03-0050-000	31527 Birchlawn	004-03-0065-000
Vacant	004-03-0041-000	31519 Birchlawn	004-03-0066-002
Vacant	004-03-0042-000	31609 Birchlawn	001-03-0068-000
31569 Beechwood	004-03-0043-000	5915 Merriman	001-99-0019-000
31586 Beechwood	004-03-0058-000	5775 Merriman	001-99-0029-000

properties;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that the assessment shown on said roll be divided into seven (7) onnual installments, payable on the 31st day of October each year from 1999 to 2006, inclusive; and that the City Clerk transmit said roll to the City Treasurer with his warrant for collection accordingly.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the installments of said Special Assessment Roll shall bear interest at the rate of 4.75 percent per annum; said interest to be paid annually o the due dates of the principal installments of said Special Assessment Roll.

All Resolutions and parts of Resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this Resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded. YEAS. Unanimous, AUSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

♦ Item 07.99.320 moved by Lynch; supported by Wincek: RESOLVED: To approve the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE # A 99-018

The City Council of the CITY OF GARDEN CITY, in accordance with the City Charter, hereby adopts and establishes the following salaries for the parttime and temporary recreation program employees beginning July 1, 1999. SALARY ORDINANCE: Part-Time/Temporary Employees - Effective

7/01/99:

RATE:

\$25.00 per day.

\$95.00 per day

\$80.00 per day

POSITION

\$5,15 to \$8.00 per hour Co-op/Student/Intern \$13.00 to \$19.00 per hour Part-Time Personnel Director \$13.00 to \$19.00 per hour. **Building Inspector** \$10.00 to \$16.00 per hour* Electrical Inspector \$13.00 to \$17.00 per hour Heating/Cooling/Plumbing Inspector *or up to \$7200.00 per year \$6.50 to \$11.00 per hour Seasonal Laborer RATE: \$11.00 to \$25.00 per game \$5.15 to \$7.00 per hour \$7.00 to \$10.00 per hour \$6.75 to \$15.00 per hour \$7.50 to \$20.00 per hour \$8.50 to \$11.00 per hour \$7.50 to \$10.50 per hour

This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law. AYES: Unanimous. ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge.

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

1. Water Ordinance Amendment.

2. Rezoning of the Lots at Ford and Arcola.

♦ Item 07.99-321 moved by Lynch; supported by Waynick:

WHEREAS. there has been presented to this meeting of the City Council of the City of Garden City, Michigan (hereinafter called "Organization") a form of Business Credit Card Agreement and application by and between this Organization and Bank One (herein called "Bank") among other things, fur the issuance of MasterCard or VISA credit cards by Bank to this Organization . for use by persons designated by this Organization and for payment by this Organization of all credit extended on the basis of such credit cards.

*Therefore, Be it Resolved, that the Application and Agreement be and are approved in all respects and that this Organization agrees to the terms and conditions stated therein.

Resolved, Further, that the officer who completes, executes and delivers the Application and Agreement, including any amendments thereto, and any other documents or instruments deemed necessary by the Bank in connection with the issuance or use of such credit cards, has been duly authorized and empowered to so act and the Organization shall hold Bank harmless and indemnify Bank from any and all losses, claims, costs, etc. that may arise after reliance on said documents.

Resolved, Further, that the above-mentioned officers of this Organization be. and each of them are, hereby authorized on behalf of this Organization; at any time, and from time to time hereafter, and without further action by the City Council of this Organization, to designate to Bank such persons as shall now or in the future be authorized to use such credit cards under said Application and Agreement.

Resolved, Further, that Bank be and hereby is authorized to rely on the continuing effect of these resolutions until receipt by Bank of notice in writing from this Organization of any amendments, revocations or alterations thereto Said amondments, revocations or alterations shall be effective 30 days after 'receipt."

ALLYSON M BETTIS

TreasurenCity Clork

AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: Councilmember Dodge

The meeting was then adjourned

Publish July 25, 1999

RECREATION PROGRAM PERSONNEL: Sports Officials Attendants Supervisors Instructors Program Coordinators Home Chore Worker Youth Assistance Intake Worker

Acting City Manager ◆ Item 07-99-319 moved by Kaledas; supported by Lynch: Election Chairman · Lisa Vowell, of Garden City discussed the charge for sideage and the Election Inspector necessity for paving Birchlawn.

بجامع مارد والبروات

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The Observer

Page 1, Section C

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



Art devotees gather in Änn Arbor

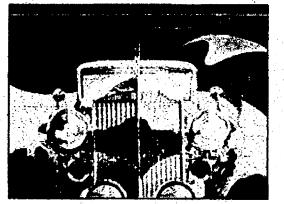
LINDA ANN CHOMIN

little rain and change in starting time didn't stop Sue Gentz Band Jan McDonald from arriving at 9 a.m. for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs on Wednesday, July 21. They simply took refuge in Amer's restaurant on the corner of Liberty and Main. That's where I ran into them. They kindly shared their table with my sister and me.

"The size of fairs and the variety of artists is why we never miss it," said Gentz, a Plymouth resident. "There's something here for everyone."

McDonald, a Livonia resident, likes to watch people so Ann Arbor was the perfect place to be July 21-24.

"I get a lot of Christmas shopping done," said McDonald. "We always come on opening day. The threat of rain didn't deter us. When my hus-



en Thai ARTIST FOR



A new world: This "Study for Jersey Homesteads Mural" by Ben Shahn shows a group of immigrants coming down a gangplank onto Ellis Island in the mid-1930s.

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

They first met when she was writing' about Shahn's Sacco and Vanzetti paintings for the Ohio State Journal. The paintings, which focused on the en Shahn comes alive with every executed Italian-immigrant anarchists, established Shahn as a social realist painter. "Diego couldn't speak English well and said 'let me get my assistant.' His assistant was Ben," said Bernarda Bryson Shahn. Like Bernada's stories, all of the paintings in the exhibition, opening today at the Detroit Institute of Arts, recall a time in Shahn's life. Bernarda said she thinks the exhibition captures the essence of those years — from 1936 through the early 1960s. She saw "Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" last winter at The Jewish Museum, New York, which organized the exhibition of 43 paintings. The exhibit, grouped in five galleries dealing with social realism, religious tradition, war, humanity, and the Saga of the Lucky Dragon, continues through Sunday, Oct. 31, "I thought it was a wonderful show," said Bryson Shahn about the exhibit which traveled to New York and Allentown, Pa. before opening in Detroit. "It required a lot of work to find as many as they did.' A study for the Jersey Homesteads mural is one of Bernarda's favorites. It reminds her of the days she assisted her husband in creating the work dedicated to Jewish immigrants resettled n what is now known as Roosevelt New Jersey. It's where Bernarda and Ben began their married life and where she lives today. The mural captures the plight of Jewish immigrants coming to this country in the mid-1930s.

"We were both working for the Resettlement Administration in Washington, D.C. when the mural was painted," said Bryson Shahn. "Ben's father grew up working with his hands so Ben associated with people who worked with their hands." His father and grandfather were woodcarvers, Shahn related to the Jewish immigrants he painted, because his family emigrated to the U.S. from Lithuania in 1906. Leaving behind his grandfather to whom he was especially close. and his father, exiled to Siberia for anti-czarist activities, was a traumatic experience for Shahn. His father eventually joined the family in the new country. The Saga of the Lucky Dragon, displayed in the fifth gallery, is based on illustrations published by Harper's in a three-part article about Japanese fishermen exposed to radioactive poisoning during an American bomb test in 1954. When Shahn created the works in the early 1960s, they pleased him immensely. "At the time he thought it was his most important work," said Bryson Shahn. "The Saga of the Lucky Dragon was a crown of his thinking and more mature painting."

Local collectors are smitten with Shahn

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchominCoe.homecomm.net

Lois Pincus Cohn considers Ben Shahn an artist for all times. The Bloomfield Hills resident says it's one of the reasons she admires his work and would like to share it with others.

Pincus Cohn and her husband Judge Avern Cohn are among the nine private collectors who have lent work to "Ben Shahn and Detroit" opening today at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The 11 paintings, spanning the years 1931 to 1958, complement "Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn."

This exhibit includes Shahn's study for the post office mural in the Bronx, an image from the Dreyfus Affair, two studies for the Social Security Building murals, and a series of prints on Sacco and Vanzetti.

The Cohns lent their gouache painting titled "Mason," Shahn's portrait of a working man.

"I like Ben Shahn because he evokes an era in the 30s and 40s and evokes a social consciousness," said Pincus Cohn, owner of Artspace, a Birmingham gallery. "In-'Mason,' you begin to understand the pain of the Depression years. Shahn was Jewish and liberal in his politics, and believed passionately in light and dark forces. He painted a universal realism. His paintings are very moving. He painted the human condition." Hugh and Carolyn Greenberg lent two gouache paintings -- "Les Expert" and "Carpentar" that they bought in the 60s and 70s. The Franklin residents own several of Shahn's works. "Shahn's a great craftsman and humanist," said Carolyn Greenberg. "I relate to his people. He has a social and political consciousness that dovetails with our sensitivities. Ben Shahn has not received as much attention as he deserves. It's wonderful that they're exhibiting his work."

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Reflections: This classic car painting by Tom Hale was on display at the State Street Area Art Fair in Ann Arbor.

band asked me when I'd be home, I said we'd stay until my hair got wet."

By 10 a.m., this year's official opening time, Gentz, McDonald, myself and my sister Gwen Dietrich were on the streets looking for art. The first stop for me, since I was writing my column on the art fairs, was Tom LeGault's booth.

"I'm running on fumes. I've been working 18 hour days to get ready for Ann Arbor," said the Plymouth painter. "Ann Arbor is the best. We'll probably have four days of thunderstorms but the people don't care. They'll still come."

If you missed LeGault in Ann Arbor, you can find his impressionistic boat and Northern Michigan scenes at the Northfield Hills Art on the Lake 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, on Long Lake Road between Crooks and Coolidge in Troy, (248) 641-9080. He will also be at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Central Middle School, Church and Main Street. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

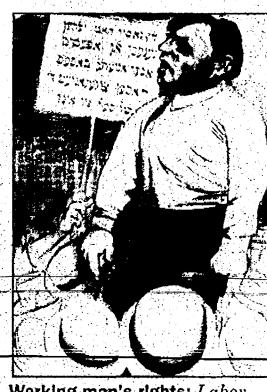
On the road again

This was Tom Hale's 19th year in the State Street Area section of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, which are actually three fairs in one. A Farmington Hills artist best known for his paintings of classic cars, Hale brought new landscapes to the fairs, which feature nearly 1,100 artists. His cars, howeyer, remain favorites with their lyrical lines, and nature reflected in their chrome and body parts.

"I don't think anybody's ever ready for Ann Arbor," said Hale. "It's physically exhausting. It's the hardest show I do."

When Hale wraps a red rose around a fender in his paintings, his years as an automotive designer are evident. He says he's always trying to feel the contour of the car when he sees a reflection in it, and it shows. But you can see for yourself when Hale shows his classic car paintings at the Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Elegence Invitational Art Show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Sixteen automotive artists are bringing their work from France, Canada, Germany, England and the U.S. to the 21st annual Concours d'Elegance. Along with the artworks, there will be the real Bugattis,

story his widow Bernarda Bryson Shahn tells. Her voice is smitten as a schoolgirl's as she talks about Diego Rivera excusing himself to retrieve his young assistant to speak about the mural he was painting at the Rockefeller Center in New York. The project turned into an international scandal and was never completed because Rivera sketched in heads of Lenin and Marx. But it did succeed in bringing together Bernarda and Shahn for a second time.



Working man's rights: Labor organizer John Lewis is the focus of "East Side Soap Box" a 1936 painting by Ben Shahn. Please see SHAHN, C2

Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The museum is open until 9 p.m. on the first Friday of every month. Admission: Free, with recommended museum donation of \$4 adults, \$1 children.



Old-world ways: Ben Shahn typifies how Jewish immigrants clung to their Eastern European ways and dress in the 1953 painting "Bookshop: Hebr w Books, Holy Day Books.

PROFILE DSO's Spisto is heading home to New York

BY FRANK PROYENZANO STAFF WRITER

fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Finding time for lunch hasn't been easy for Louis G. Spisto.

By all accounts, in a year-and-a-half whirlwind after arriving at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra from the Pacific Symphony, Spisto has succeeded in enhancing the public perception of the DSO. Lunch? Obviously, that's had to wait.

When he took over from former DSO President Mark Volpe, who moved on to the Boston Symphony, Spisto inherited a prestigious arts organization that had just recently become "financially credible."

While at the time, the orchestra had plans for trips to Japan and Europe, there was a clear mandate for the new president set forth by DSO board members.

"There weren't any programs in place, nor was the image of the DSO effectively communicated to the public. I looked at my position as a minister," said Spisto, who met with the Observer & Eccentric over lunch at 220/Edison, a restaurant in downtown Birmingham. "I'm always on call."



Island, where Spisto will live near his many family

Louis G. Spisto, president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will become the executive director of the American Ballet Theatre in New York.

director of the American Ballet Theatre, arguably the finest dance company in the world. He has been hired to expand audiences for ABT's New York performances at the Metropolitan Opera House and City Center, He'll also be in charge of finding a way to increase concerts in the United States and around the world for the company's 80 dancers.

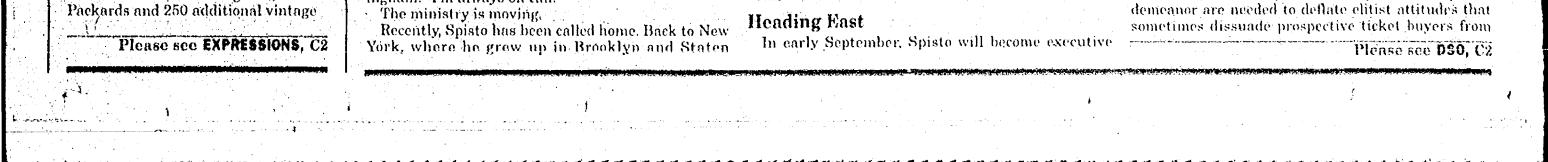
Spisto might be heading East, but there are sure signs he hasn't pulled up all roots in Detroit. Last year, ABT established a formal relationship with the Michigan Opera Theatre to make the Detroit Opera House its Midwest home.

In many ways, joining ABT is an extension of the groundbreaking marketing programs Spisto enacted with the Pacific Symphony and the DSO,

Creating a marketing strategy to connect with a wider audience for dance, according to Spisto, will be "the "toughest of all."

Everyman demeanor

To know first-hand the depth of Spisto's ability makes his departure difficult to accept, especially when his creativity, leadership and everyman



members and friends.

Shahn from page C1

Even though Shahn put his art a modernist not as a social realeducation on hold to work as a lithographer to help support four younger siblings, he eventually attended New York University, City College of New York and the National Academy of design. He later traveled to Paris to study art.

Shahn's works in the DIA exhibition are as relevant today as they were when he painted them.

"Allegory" with its red lion and pile of dead children symbolizes the suffering of African American Jim Hickman.

"In 'Allegory' Shahn refers to Jim Hickman living in a tenement in Chicago and his family who perish in a fire believed to be set by the landlord," said Rebecca Hart, assistant curator of Modern and Contemporary Art at the DIA. "Shahn's work was always about social injustice, the plight of the working man, his belief in moral action and moral life. The exhibition's a reconsideration of Ben Shahn as

ist which has the connotation of propaganda art. Shahn is much more than that."

The exhibition may reconsider Shahn as a modernist painter but his themes of social injustice prevail throughout the five galleries.

"Shahn's taking war experiences and Jewish experiences and applying it in a universal way for social justice," said Hart. "As a WPA photographer, Shahn's job was to document the devastation of the Great Depression."

Religious influences

Throughout Shahn's life his Jewish heritage and traditions also influenced his work.

"By 1930, he eschewed ritual observance of Judaism but the tradition stayed with him, the storytelling and the moral action," said Hart. "In 'New York,' painted from a photo of a fish market and an orthodox Jewish man, Shahn is moving

away from realism. It becomes sort of a dream or a memory."

Allegory and symbolism

By 1943, Shahn was working with the Office of War Information designing posters, but his own painting had shifted from political issues to universal issues, which focused on the individual. An Italian landscape which is surreal in nature, shows the experience affected him deeply.

"At this point, Shahn's one of the few people privileged to have access to photos of what's happening in Europe," said Hart. "He sees some of the first documents of the Holocaust. He decides the devastation is so awful he decides to refers to it in an allegorical way."

Among Hart's favorites is "Study for Clarinet and Tin Horn" from the DIA's permanent collection. Painted in 1951, the work refers to the agony a musician goes through when creating. Here, he sits imprisoned by a

DSO

row of horns, his head invisible.

"Shahn's trying to talk about the intensity of creativity. He's talking about high and low art with the row of clarinets and a carnivalesque horn. The artist is in agony," said Hart.

At a time when self expression was dominant, Shahn reached international recognition when the Museum of Modern Art chose him to represent the U.S., along with Abstract Expressionist Willem de Kooning, at the Venice Biennale in 1954.

"Shahn was a representational artist," said Hart. "Critics after the war tended to disregard him. Shahn decides to put emotional content into a single figure and tell the story. One of my other favorites is 'Age of Anxiety' (1953) because it speaks to the fears felt world wide after the development of the Atom Bomb. This was a time of McCarthyism, a time when Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for allegedly selling atomic secrets to the Soviets. A woman with an

Ben Shahn Exhibit -- Related activities

■ 2 p.m. today, Rebecca Hart, assistant curator of Modern and Contemporary Art, discusses Shahn's work during and after World War II in the Knight Gallery.

2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, Dora Apel of the Wayne State University art history department talks about Shahn and the problem of Jewish identity in postwar American art (Lecture Hall).

2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, and 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, Hart speaks about Shahn's work (Knight Gallery).

II 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, conference: Ben Shahn: Art and Politics, an exploration of Shahn and his contemporaries (Lecture Hall). Followed by 3 p.m. lecture by Diana Linden, visiting assistant professor in the art at the University of Michigan (Knight Gallery).

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, Anthony Lee, assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College, talks about radical art in the postwar era (Lecture Hall).

x-ray body looks like she's pregnant and poses the question what happens to our children."

Saga of the Lucky Dragon

Shahn's Saga of the Lucky Dragon, with its obscurely placed fire dragons or hydrogen beasts, are also favorites of Hart.

"These Japanese fisherman are awakened by the "sun" rising in the west then "death ash' descends on their boat. They collect it and bring it back to Japan. Shortly thereafter the radio man is the first to die." said Hart. "I'm taken at how begutiful Shahn's paintings are. They're just as topical as they were 40 to 50 years ago because he's made these universal. They touch a chord in people.'

Expressions from page C1

classic, sports, racing, and 50s cars on display. For more information, call (248) 370-3140.

Clay art

Alan Gibson, who brought his contemporary wall pieces and clocks to Ann Arbor, approaches the fairs as a seasoned veteran as well. He's been doing the show for more than 15 years and accepts the grueling hours as the price he has to pay to expose his work to the public. Gibson, a Livonia resident, will bring all of his works, including smaller abstract pieces perfect for accenting a wall, to the Novi Art Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8 at the Novi Town Center. Admission is

Patricia Bombach's booth was crowded with people who wanted to see examples of her people and pet portraits.

or child, call her at (248) 437-7732.

African animals

One of the most interesting booths in Ann Arbor was Nancy Strailey's. The Pennsylvania artist creates drawings of cheeattending classical music concerts.

from page C1

"I've always approached classical music from the audience's perspective," said Spisto, whose participation in the arts includes acting and directing in summer stock during his undergraduate years at the University of Wisconsin and during graduate studies at the University of Notre Dame, where he earned an MBA in arts administration.

In the upcoming season, Spisto proudly points out, the DSO will begin a program intended to educate adults on the history of music.

With the DSO's 1999-2000 season set, the expanded schedule of summer concerts at Meadow

to's departure comes when the momentum is increasing.

"It would have been preferable to see things through for another couple years, but I think there's a strong purpose and understanding about the programs for the next five years," he said.

A logical decision

Spisto, 42, made it clear that he didn't initially approach ABT and that at one point he withdrew from any consideration. When ABT persisted, he realized that going back home was a "logical decision."

To live within walking distance of ABT's offices in Manhattan - and a short drive to visit his family - was simply irre-Brook selling beyond expecta- sistible. "In the end, it was the

Nothing personal, Detroit. Indeed, the strong relationships forged with DSO board members, he said, made it an especially difficult decision.

"It wasn't easy," he said. "I've had many good relationships here. But it was clear, and then there's the fact that ABT is at the peak of their game."

Bittersweet

While the DSO's 75-member board is a Who's Who of the corporate world, it wasn't until Spisto applied his marketing wizardry that one of the region's most prestigious cultural institutions began to appear more spirited.

In addition to the 200-plus

grams while elevating its role in shaping the cultural renaissance of downtown Detroit.

If there were any doubt of Spisto's vigor and zeal, it would be dispelled by the many public photos, where he's smiling broadly with mayors, corporate executives and marquee musicians who have performed at Orchestra Hall.

"I have a deep love for the orchestra," he said. "I always felt like I could excite people."

Unfortunately, in his final weeks at the DSO, Spisto will have more time for lunch and farewells.

The minister of arts might be moving to New York, but he leaves behind a congregation that is alive and well. Going home is bittersweet.

free. Call (248) 347-3830.

Pet portraits

Patricia Bombach's booth was crowded with people who wanted to see examples of her people and pet portraits. The publicity she received when Fox 2 reporter Lee Thomas featured her in a spot on the Livonia Arts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village in June was obviously overflowing into Ann Arbor.

I was there because I'm considering commissioning Bombach to do a portrait of my three-yearold Irish Wolfhound, Shamrock. Bombach recently retired as a teacher's aide from Livonia's Churchill High School and plans to take a breather from doing art fairs as well. So if you're interested in a portrait of your pooch tahs, elephants and other animals on papyrus. Strailey's love for the animals shows in the works on this rare form of paper. She used to do volunteer work at a sanctuary in North Carolina which took in a lot of the "big cats." Strailey leaves for Africa in two weeks to research elephants for her drawings. The results will be on display at Arts, Beats & Eats, Sept. 3-6 in downtown Pontiac. Check out their Web site at www. artsbeatseats. com

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

tions, a new management team strong pull to go back to New hired, and the Orchestra Hall York.' expansion in place, at least Spis-

yearly events at Orchestra Hall and nearby venues, under Spisto's leadership the DSO has expanded its educational pro-

New director to assume duties at DIA

Graham W. J. Beal, director of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, will be named as the next director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In the next several weeks, the formal hiring will require the approval of the DIA board, the Detroit Arts Commission and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

Beal is expected to assume the duties of director of the DIA in early September.

Beal received a unanimous recommendation from the DIA's search committee, which

includes influential members since Samuel Sachs II resigned Richard Manoogian and A. Alfred Taubman.

The full endorsement by the Parrish has served as acting search committee, according to a director. Parrish is expected to DIA spokesperson, is certain continue in a high executive sign that Beal will be offered the position at the DIA. post, which has been vacant

in 1997.

In the last two years, Maurice

13th Annual Ukrainian



(WtOF*)C3

Noteworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART SHOWS & FESTIVALS

ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor. CHELSEA SUMMER FEST Juried arts and crafts fair Friday and Saturday, July 30-31 in Chelsea's Historic Downtown, Event features entertainment, children's activities, fine

arts display and food. For more information, call 1-800-265-9045 or visit www.ypsilanti.org.

NOVI ART FESTIVAL

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

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

Seeking adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and percussion players). Réhearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays (beginning August 4) at Groves High School in Birmingham. For details call, Grant Hoemke (248) 474-4997.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

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

DANCE AUDITIONS

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

ORCHESTRA

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

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Audition 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, August 6 at WSU Dance Studio A, Old Main Bldg, 3rd Floor, Detroit. (313)



Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644 0866

JINGLE BEL, INC.

Summer camps in the performing and fine arts for children ages 3-12, at Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. Summer Stock Camp. Monday-Thursday, 11)15 a.m. 2:45 p.m.: July 26-29 for ages 11 15 and 11:15 a.m. - 2:45 p.m., Mon.-Thurs August 2-5 for ages 7-12; Short Circuit Mini-Camp. 8:30-11 a.m., Mon.-Thurs., July 26-29 and August 2-5 for ages 3-7; Colorama Art Camp, 3-4:30 p.m., Monday, July 26 and August 2 for ages 6-12; Preschool Colorama Art Camp, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, July 26 and August 2, (248) 375-9027. MUSEUM DAY CAMPS The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors ."Summer on the

Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 26-30, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 656-4663.

SUMMER ART CAMP

"Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios' 33 camps in three locations in Plymouth and Canton. Five-day camps available for children 3-16. (734) 453-3710. SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26-Aug. 8. (313) 576-5167

LITERARY

POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE Eliot Katz, Chicago poets Carlos Cumpian & Cynthia Gallaher and Hilda Vest & Naomi Long-Madgett, August 2 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, Sponsored by the Writer's Voice of the YMCA. 313 267 5310, extension 338.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

"Contemporary Art from Cuba: 'rony and Survival on the Utop an Island." through Friday, Aug. 13 Jazz concert. Northwoods Improvisers, 7, 30 p.m. Friday, Joly 30, 1221 N. Woodward. Bloomfield Hills, -248, 645-3361 CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCI-ENCE

(aka Aidan Hughes). 4160 Woodward,

HABATAT GALLERIES

Detroit.

Through July 31 - Works by Dale Chihuly, Martin Blank, Dan Dailey, Pavel Hlava, Clifford Rainey and Toots Zynsky, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through July 31 - Glass sculpture by Chris Hawthorne and "Construction: Shields" by Danielle Bodine, 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Aug. 28 - Two solo exhibitions: New paintings by California artist William Glen Crooks and paintings from the 1990s by New York artist Lester Johnson, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700.

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - An exhibit of works by Tyree Guyton and Sam "Grandpa" Mackey, 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

G. R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Through July 30 - "Art of the City." 161 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-2700.

NETWORK

Through Aug. 21 - "incomplete Notebooks," functional art created by Cranbrook Academy of Art alumini and students, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (248) 334-3911.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through August 19 - "View and" Visions," an exhibit of the Milford Village fine Arts Association: 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Aug. 28 - The annual student. faculty and staff, exhibit. 10125 East Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park [Detroit: 313] 822-0954.

REVOLUTION

Through July 31 - "Aqua Agua," a murthartist presentation, 23257 Woodward, Ferndale, (248) 541-3444 SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through July 30.- Art created by Hashim Ar Tawill 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield - 248 - 424-9022 SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Through July 30 - Traveling exhibit of ichadren's insect art and poetry-Arso included art works by Karer Kielf of Kiein Gallery and Robin Kittreli Laughlin, author of Backyard Bugs 26000 Evergreen road, Southfield. (248) 948-0470.

577-4273.

DOCUMENT USA

The Museum of Contemporary Art, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 1. (248) 334-6038. EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Auditions for high school age dancers on Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m. Held at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills, (248) 362-9329.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Applications are now available for talented young people to join the 1999 Youth Artists Market and also people of all ages to participate in the Banners contest. The Festival is September 18 19 on the campus of WSU. To request an application, call (313) 577-5088. FOCUS: HOPE

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

FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL

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

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

The adult choir of mixed ing for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room. 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30, For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594-6403.

REVOLUTION GALLERY

Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Proposals must be received by Sept. 30, (248) 541-3444.

TRANSFORMING VISIONS

Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall, (313) 965-5422.

CLASSES

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiec, Adult and children's classes available. (243) 333 7849.

DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz, lyrical and pilates. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance. Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile. For more information call (248) 474-3174.

Stylin': The recent paintings of Lester Johnson are on exhibit through Aug. 28 along with the works of William Glen Crooks at the David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700.

Meadow Brook series: "Symphonic

31, "Big Band Bash," 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Blockbusters" 8 p.m., Friday, July 30;

"The Planets," 8 p.m., Saturday, July

Jazz Sunday, 10 a.m. July 25 featuring

Judie Cochill and the Matt Michaels

Ervonia's Wilson Barn (Middlebelt and

W. Chicago). 7:30 p.m., Thursday, July

7 p.m., Wednesday, July 28, Motor City,

Brass Band, Held at Burgh Park at Berg

Orchestra and August 1, Black Market

creggae) both on the front lawn of the

Evergreen Road, Southfield, 1248: 424-

Caravan, 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 28 at

the Troy Civic Center, (248) 524 3484

SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES.

Road and Civic Center Drive. 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 25, Imperial Swing

Southfield Civic Center, 26000

TROY SUMMER CONCERTS

Air Margantaville & the Chameleon

Trio. 300 Willits at Bates Streets,

Birmingham, (248) 644-0550.

Bob Durant's big band sound at

LIVONIA CONCERTS

29. (734) 466-2540.

Sunday, August 1. (313) 576-5111.

(313) 833-4249 for information.

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including mod ern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for chill dren ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W: Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads; Rochester Hills. (248) 852 5850.

GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET

Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. 248, 334-1300.

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional assical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699. METRO DANCE

Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734: 207-8970. MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE

Learning at the Opera House '99 offers classes for adults and cividren. Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., through August 8 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit, (313)237-3270.

PAINT CREEK CENTER

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

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

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

VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA

Classes in watercolor, figurative draw ing and painting: workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455 9517.

CONCERTS

BOTSFORD INN JAZZ

The Matt Michaels The with Judie Cochill, 8/11:30 p.m. Thurs , July 29 at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River Farmington Hills. (248): 474-4800

CAMERATA CHOIR

The Camerata Choir from the Mobestery of Jasha Górá Czestóchewa, Poland, 7 p.m., Thursday, July 29 at the Queen of Apostle's Church, Conart & Prescott, Hamtramek (810) 228 1792

CARILLON SERIES

Kirk in the Hills Caribin masic series

SPECIAL DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA EVENTS

AFTERGLOW

Ann Arbor Artisans' Market Art Fair AfterGlow will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the City Market. 315 Detroit Street, at Kerrytown. Saturday evening will feature David Swain and his band from 6-10 with swing, blue's, jazz, and rock favorites Sunday Ken King (acoustic guitar with play traditional and modern to kimes a from noon-3:00 Chicklen and rus bar ibecue and other Delong is special test for sale, plus all the two sitor taspents scone shortcakes by Kern Road Farms. Wide variety of high obality arts and in icrafts for sale. The Artisaris' Market is ODAD 11-2 10 to the the

FOR KIDS BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

CENTER Summer art class 4 Feast for Your Eyes," torrebedreb grades 1.3. Runal, to August 11 on Weenesdays from 10 and te noor [1516 S

Featured artist: Joan

Painter Jones fitled this mixed media work "Guardian Angel #2" She is one of the artists the Luonia Arts Commission is featuring this month. Painter Jones' two and threedimensional works can be found. through July 31 in the Leconia Civic Center Labrary Fine Arts Gallery; 32777 Five Mile, cast of

Farmington

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Routh

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Nature Place open for daily activities, also "Scream Machines" The Science of Rover Coasters, Lexindut through Sept 6. 1221 N: Woodward, Bicomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Opens July 25- "Common Man, Mythic-Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through October 31. "Where the Gir's Are, Prints, by Monten from the DIA's. Collection" through September 26 Ancient Gald. The Wealth of the Triablans, Treasures from the Republic of Buigar a through August 29, 5202 Weedward Ave., Detroit. 313-833 7900

U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through September 12 - Touchstone 200 years of artists' Ethographs. Through September 26 - "Paris Curta 1900 Through July 28 - Gina-Ferrant Garden, 525-S. State: Ann Arnof. 134 164-0395

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

The Thita Racti Africans in Mexico. this Himgh Alg (22, 318 E. Warth Detrois Also, New mages Elenge Mongeros 313 434 5800

EXHIBITS through Discompass

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Wie and (117 West Oberty, Activation 233 994 8004.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY. Opensi July 27 ArEx[(b) of new prints by ettse ogs Rfaffinnbagn Saptember 14. 188 Ş. jūla Mellawara: Elirhinegrafi 248 (642 8250

GALLERY EXHIBITS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through July 25 - Content Contained: at the Ann Articla Alt Center 11" West Liberty Ann Aroun (733-993-8004)

BIEGAS GALLERY through 124 31 11411 sty That Teach. explotion and sale. 35 Grand River A.e. F. Detroit 313/ 961-0634: **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART**

CENTER The ign Alg 15 The 18th annual

A mail Rrint competition put befor (1516) S'Clappicos, Brinagham, 148, 644 1866.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Direigh August 287 With grand Art (A regary to Accounty 47. We is the Street

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY proprior of the discover Abstract desc. Opening reception, 6-3. and the second protection Stoogik and Birshingham (1948) 641 4.55

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM / GALLERY

· 18 - 661 - 1611

C-POP GALLERY

Through Angust 12 of Each before and sate of a cris builds referantz. Operate propher 68 per Thursday June 24 at the leaves organizate Center, 6600 West Maple R. m. West Bygenheid

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

Through July 31 and Sept [2:30 Peace Warriots, an exhibit by Gilda Objer: 33 E. Adams, Detroit - 313, 963 -76.76

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Frieugr Aug 6 - Webecuts by Tom Huck at the Braine Cluadob Gallery 480 W Hancock (Detroit - 313, 993) 7813

WENTWORTH GALLERY

Diane Andersian exhibit chi at Laufei Park Place, 37648 West Sn. Mile Road, UV054 1734 462-5840- and at the Somerset Contestion, 2801 West Big Beaver Reau, 1164 248, 816,8372

ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Thisugh August 31 - Saints, Streets & Stations can tings by with vardez Opening reception I a ne midnight Saturdal, surv 17/2661 Michigan Ave., -Det/01/0313/985/9192.

VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

unity hand artists such as animators of concilians which build like to be feat tipred colliatre. For more information

Box 251651: West Bloomfield, Mich 48325 1651 248 626 2285

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS.

Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist lisitors in museum gaberies. Training sessions at the DIA, 5200-Weedward, Detroit 313, 833-0247

FAR CONSERVATORY

Needs volunteers to assist with leisure. creative and therapeutic arts programs. for praints through adults with disabili ties, weekdays, evenings. Saturdays1 248 646 3347

LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Greenmead Historic's Hage seeks volun terrs to assist in school tours. Sunday teurs ispecial évents, spécial projects, and gardening, The village, at Eight Mile and Newburgh toads in Livonia is open May Öctober and December, 7734; 317 7375

MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND

Seeks ve unteers to help with pepiper forming activities, Contact MCBB Southfield Centre for the Arts. 24350 Southfield Road 1248, 349 0376 6r When there were are.

TOURS CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GAR-DENS

1.30 pine and 4 p.m. Schlavs through State 26, Losth and home tool, 11 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. Thursdays through September, 32, at 380 kone Pine Road, Bicemberg Hills (248: 645 3000)

GERMAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

j Birming).am Bidomfield.Art. Center Institutors Russen and Nancy Thayer we lead a top of the art and archited it including agents and Berliny Germany. Notwondor 4 12 Opticize are being o the open a geodesic term in the server The open at a traction of the first er 13F00 10 x 10 at 1248-1644 0866 for offer that downer of the set was long.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS. Classes for adults, educators and youth throughout the summer, at the muse um, 5200 Woodward Ave , Detroit, Call

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10 am and rubh Subday July 25 and August 11 Kirk botton Hills 1340 West Long Laké, Biolombeld lerts .

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How showing		s e r v e r E TO THE		
National Amusements Showcase Cinemas		Ster Rochester Hills 2W Barcley Crede	United Artists 12 Oaks	
Showcase Auburn Nills 1-14 2150 N. Optyke Rd. Between University & Waton Blud	Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd	248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 & Risted Films after 6 pm	laside Twelve Oals M21 248-349-4311 ALL TRAIES SLAN-THURS. DROP DEAD CORCEOUS (PC13)NV	Waterford Cinema 11 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. comer M-59 & WESams (a 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7900
244 373 2660 Bargain Malinees Daly, Al Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daly	One M. S. of Warren Ed. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matiness Daily Al Shows Until 6 pm	NP THE HAUNTING (PC13) 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10 NO YP TICKETS NP DROP DEAD CORCEOUS	17:25, 7:45, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) NV 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 7:00, 9:05 THE WOOD (R) NV	CALL 77 FILMS 1551 Stadium Seating and Digital Si Males for the Best Movies
Late Shows Fri. Set. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	Continuous Stews Dally Late Shows Fri, & Sal THRU THL RSDAV NP DENOTES NO PASS	(PG13) 12:00, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20 NO VI2 TICKETS NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R)	12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:59 BIG DADDY (PG13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45 STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE	NP INSPECTOR GADGET (1 11:20, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ 53 7:40, 9:40 NP THE HAUNTING (PC1
NP DROP DEAD CORCEOUS (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:40, 10:00	NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 10.40, 12.40, 2.40, 4.40, 7.00, 9.00, NP THE HAUNTING (PG13)	11:00, 12:00, 2:30, 3:30, 6:00, 7:00, 9:15, 10:30 AMERICAN PIE (R) 11:10, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	PHANTOM MENACE (PC) NY 12:00, 3:00,6:30, 9:30	11:30, 2:00, (4:30 @ 33.75)) 9:30 NP DROP DEAD CORCEO (PC13)
NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 10:40, 12:40, 2:40 4:40, 7:00, 9:00 NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 10:45, 1:0, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 7:15,	10-50, 1:20, 4:00, 7:15, 9:50 NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 11:30, 12:30, 2:40, 3:40, 6:13, 6:45, 9:25, 9:55	WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 12:20, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:40 SOUTH PARK (A) 11:20, 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 8:45, 10:50	<u>United Artists</u> <u>West River</u> 9 M2e	12:10, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$3:75)) 9:45 NP LAKE PLACID (R) 11:45, 2:15, (5:10 @ \$3:75))
7:45, 9:50, 10:20 NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 10:30, 11:30, 3:00, 6:15, 8:15, 9:20, 11:30	NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00 WILD WILD WEST (PG13)	BIG DADDY(PG13) 11:30, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 11:00 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)	2 Block West of MSJS ebet 248-788-6572 ALL TIVES SUNATHURS	9:40 NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R 12:30, (3:50 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 1 NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE
NP THE WOOD (R) 11:35, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00 NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30,	11:05, 1:25, 3:45, 7:05, 9:20 STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PC) 10:45, 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:42,	11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 NO 7:15, 7/24 STAR WARS: EMSODE ONE, THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)	NSPECTOR GADGET (PG) NY 1220, 230, 440, 645, 900 THE HAUNTING (PG13) NY	11:20, 1:20, 3:20, (5:20 @ 5 7:20 American Pie (r)
AMERICAN PIE (R) 11:15, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40, STAR WAS: EPISODE 1-THE PHANTOM MENACE (PC)	BIG DADDY (PG13) 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)	12:45, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30	11:35, 2:20, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10 EYES WIDE SHUT (R) NY 12:05, 3:30, 7:00, 10:15 LAKE PLACID (R) NY	11:40, 2:15, (4:45 @ \$3.75) 9:55 Wild, Wild West (PC1 11:30 1:50,(4:30 @ \$3.75) (
10:35, 1:15, 4:10, 6:50, 9:50 SOUTH PARK (R) 10:45, 12:59, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10	10:30, 9:10 	<u>Star Southfield</u> 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of 1-696	11:45, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 THE WOOD (R) NY 11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 ARLINGTON ROAD (R)	9:15, NP SOUTH PARK (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 & 5: 7:45, 9:45,
WHD WILD WEST (PC13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30, BIC DADOY (PC13) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:35	Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 A8 Shows Starting before 6.00 pm	248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Risted forts after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIWES AND TO PURCHASE	9:55 FM ONLY AMERICAN PIE (R) 12:45, 3:20, 5:30, 7:55, 10:05 MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)	BIG DADDY (PG13) 11:45, 2:00, (4:15 @ \$3:75) (9:20 TARZAN (G)
CENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 10:45, 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:10 TARZAN (G) 11:40, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:40	Now accepting Visa & MasterCard "NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement	TICRETS BY PHONE CALL 243-372-2222 www.star.southfield.com	11:50, 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 EIG DADDY (PG13)	11:40, 2:10, (4:10 @ \$3.75) (8:30 THE CENERAL'S DAUCHTE 1:10 (4:10 @ \$3.75) 7:10, 9
Showcase Dearborn 1-8	Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366	NP FEATURES - SORTY NO 112 Discount tickets accepted NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (C)	12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:05, 9:15	NP AUSTIN POWERS: THE WHO SHACGED ME (PG1 10:20
Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daity. Al Shows until 6 pm.	NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 10:40, 12:00, 1:30, 2:40, 4:10, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35 NO V/P TICKETS	11:10, 12:30, 1:40, 4:10, 7:10 NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 10:45, 12:30, 1:35, 3:15, 4:15, 6:00, NP DEOP DEAD CORGEOUS (PG13)	United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springva'e Drive	ARLINGTON ROAD (R) 9:20 NP STAR WARS EPISODE 1 PHANTOM MENACE (PC
Continuous Shows Dally Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY	NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 10:10, 11:10, 12:20, 1:10, 2:20, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50	12:00, 2:59, 5:30, 8:00 10:40 INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30	Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty 248-960-5801	12:00, 2:30, (5:00 0 53:75) 10:00 Ofens Friday, Ruy 30 Blair Witch Project
NP DENOTES NO PASS NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 10:45, 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50	NO VIP TICKETS NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG13) 10:25, 12 50, 3:10, 6:00, 8:20, 11:60	NP LAKE PLACID (R) 10:30, 12:45, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:45 NP THE WOOD (R) 10:30, 11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:40, 4:40,	Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Ara7able NV-No W2 Tickets Accepted	Yisa & Mastercard Accept
NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:10 NP THE WOOD (R) 11:15, 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:10	NO VI? TICKETS NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 11:30, 12:10, 2:50, 3:45, 6:10, 7:10,	6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 NP EYES WIDE SHRJT (R) 10:30, 11:30, 1:45, 3:00, 5:20, 6:40, 9:00, 10:00	DROP DEAD CORCEOUS (PC13) NY 10:00,-12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30 INSPECTOR CADGET (PC) NY	<u>Terrace Cinema</u> 30400 Phymouth Rd. 313-261-3330
NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 AMERICAN PIE (R) 11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40	9:25, 10:25 NO V72 TCKETS NP LAKE PLACID (R) 11:00, 1:50, 4:00, 6:50, 9:15	AMERICAN PEE (R) 11:00, 11:45, 2:45, 5:10; 7:50, 9:30, 10:20 Arldreton road (r)	10.05, 12:00, 2:10, 4:15, 6:45,8:50, 10:50 The haunting (pg13) Ny	All Shows \$1 Except shows a p.m. on Friday & Saurday & S
WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 11:00, 1:30,4:15, 7:10, 9:30, BIG DADDY (PG13) 11:30, 1;:0, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10	NO VIP TICKETS NP THE WOOD (R) 10:00. 11;45, 2:30, 3:20, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10	3:00, 5:45, 8:45 WILD WILD WEST (PC13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10	11:45, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:25 EYES WIDE SHUT (R) NY 10:00, 12:00, 1:15, 3:30, 4:40, 7:00, 8:30, 10:20	shows Tuesday, Box Office opens at 4:00 p Monday - Friday only,
TARZAN (G) 10:45, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30	NO V:2 TICKETS MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 10:30, 1135, 12:40, 1:40, 3:15, 3:55, 5:20, 6:05, 7:25, 9:30	SUMMER OF SAM (R) 10 FM ONLY SOUTH PARK (B) 12 20, 2:45, 5:15,7:35,9:50	LAKE PLACED (8) NY 10:25, 12:15, 2:25, 4:25, 6:30, 8:35, 10:40 AMERKAN PIE (8)	Call Theatre for Features and t D. required for "R" rated sh
Showcase Pontiac 1-5	ARLINGTON ROAD (R) 12:55, 3:35, 6:35, 9:05 AMERICAN PIE (R) 10:50, 11:20, 1:20, 2:10, 3:50, 4:50,	BK DADDY (PG13) 12 00, 2:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 THE CENERAL'S DAUCHTER (R) 30:45, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30	10-59, 1:20, 3:45, 6:05, 8;15, 10:30 AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PC13) 10:00, 12:05, 2:30, 5:00,7:50, 10:05 ARLINGTON ROAD (R)	<u>Main Art Theatre III</u> 118 Main at 11 Mie Royal Oak
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 248-332- 0241	6 20, 7,20, 8,40, 10.00 SUMMER OF SAM (R) 12:25, 5:50 AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13)	<u>TARZAN (C)</u> 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 AUSTIN POWERS : THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG13)	9:15 PM ONLY MUPPETS FROM SPACE (C) 10:05, 12:20, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10 WILD WILD WEST (PG13)	248.542.6180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm -10 pr (248) 542-5198
Bargain Matinees Daly Al Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daly Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat.	11:15,2:25, 5:25,8:35, 10:55 WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 11:25,2:00,4:25,6:55,8:10, 9:40, 10:45	4:30, 2:15, 6:50 NP STAR WARS EPISODE 1: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG13) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50	11:35, 1:50, 4:10, 6:20, 8:45, 10:35 BIC DADDY (PC13) 11:05, 1:30, 3:55, 6:05, 8:20, 10:45 TARZAN (C)	(DISCOUNTED SHOWS) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OR, PHONE 248-542-
THEU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R)	SOUTH PARK (R) 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 BIG DADDY (PG13)	NÓ VÝ TICKETS NOTTING HILL (PC13) 11:00 AM ONLY	10-20, 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 THE CENERAL'S DAUCHTER (8) 11:15, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO	VISA AND MASTERCARD ACC The Blair Witch Projec (200, 4:00), 6:00, 8:00, 10
11:30,1:35, 3:00, 7:60, 8:00, 10:05 AMERICAN PIE (R) 11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50 ARLINGTON ROAD (R)	11:40, 2:05, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45 STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG) 10:05, 11:50, 1:00, 3:00, 4:15, 6:25, 7:15, 9:20, 10:15	Star Winchester	SHAGGED ME (PG13) 10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05 Star Wars Episode 1: The	RUN EOLA RUN (R) (1:15 445) 7:30, 9:30, BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLU
11:10, 4:40,9:10 NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10	TARZAN (G) 10:55, 1:25, 3:40, 6:15, 8:25, 10:30, THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 11:55, 2:35,5:10, 7:45, 10:20	1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester Ma1 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for	PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 10:15, 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15,	(1:00, 5:00)
TARZAN (G) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20	AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PC13) 10:20, 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:55, 10:05 NOTTING HILL (PC13) 10:45, 1:55, 4:55, 7:35, 10:47	PG13 & Rireted Rims after 6 pm NP INSPECTOR CADGET (PG) 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30,-	Birmlogham Theatre 211 5. Woodward Downtown 8rmlogham	Maple Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Tele Exect Set Miss
<u>Showcase Pontlac 6-12</u> 2405 Telegraph P.J. East side of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 NO V:2 TICKETS NP: MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 11:00, 12:00 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00,	644 FILM NP Denxies No Pass Ergagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONEL CALL (243) 644 FILM AND HAVE YOUR	248-855-9090 (D.SCOUNTED SHOWS) THE RED VIOLIN (UNR
Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Dely • Al Shows Until 6 pm	<u>Star John-R</u> <u>at 14 Mile</u> 32269 John R. Foad 248-585-2070	5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, NP LAKE PLACID (R) 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 NO V? TICKETS	VISA MASTERCARD OX AMERICAN EURESS READY, A 754 SURCHARGE FER TRANSACTION WILL APRLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES - MATINEE	SUF4 (1:30, 4:30) 8:45 9. MON-THURS (4:30) 8:45, 9 AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PC SUN. (1:30, 4:00)7:00, 9:
Continuous Stons Daily Late Shows Thurs, Int. & -Set THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS	CALL FOR SAFURDAY SHOWTIMES No cre under age 6 admitted for FC13 & R rated films after 6 pm	NP THE WOOD (R) 13:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 NO Y? TICKETS TARZAN (C)	MOVIES \$5.00 NP THE HAUNTING (PC13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20	MOA+THURS (4:00) 7:00, S THE WINSLOW BOY (G) SUN: (1:15, 4:15) 7:15, 9 MON:THURS (4:15) 7:15, S
NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG13) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40	NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 11:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 6:20, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10	11:20, 1:20,3:40, 6:15, 8:20, NOTTING HILL (PG13) 1:40,7:20, ARLINGTON ROAD (R)	NP EYES WIDE SHUT (R) 12:20, 12:50, 3:25, 3:55, 6:39, 7:00, 9:35, 9:55	
NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 10.45, 12.40, 2.40, 4.40, 7.60, 9.00 NP THE HAUNTING (PG13) 11.00, 1.30, 4.00, 7.20, 9.50	NO XIP TICKETS NP INSPECTOR CADGET (PG) 11:30, 12:20, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10, 9:59	11:10, 4:10, 10:00 AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHACCED ME (PG13)	NOTTING HILL (PG13) 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 BIG DADDY (PG13) 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 8:00, 9:50	Orford 3 Cinemas, L.L. Downtown Oxford Lapeer F.d. (N-24) (248) 628-7101
NP THE WOOD (R) 11.15, 1.40, 4:20, 7:40, 16:00 BIC DADDY (PC13) 11:05, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20	NO VIP TICKETS NP EYES WHOE SHRUT (R) 10:50, 12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:10, 8:50, 10:30	8:00, 10:10	NP MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G) 12:00, 1:49, 3:20, 6:15 AN EDEAL HUSBAND (PC13) 12:35, 2:49, 4:30, 7:03, 9:03	Fax (248) 628-1300 Detroit's Lowest First Pun Pr finduding TaiSight Prices 13:50 4:6 pm
WILD WILD WEST (PG13) 13:40, 7:10, 4:50,7:25, 9:55, THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)	NO 112 TICKETS NP THE WOOD (R) 12:40, 2:20, 3:20,6:00,7:00, 8:40, NO 12:40, 3:20 TUE 7/27; NO 7:00	United Artists Theatres Bargain Mairrees Daily, for all shows starting before 600 FM	THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 12 (0, 2:15, 4:35, 7:03, 9:20 TARZAN (G) 12 (0, 1:49, 3:20, 5:(0, 8:45	INSPECTOR GADGET (P 1:00, 3:00 5:00, 7:00, 9:0 INUPPETS FROM SPACE (
10 50, 1:20, 4:10, 6:59, 9:30	THUR: 7/29 NO VIP TICKETS AMERICAN PIE (R)	Same day advance totels available. NV - No VI.P. Extens accepted United Artists Oakland	WILD WHLD WEST (PC13) 6.45	1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, WHD WHD WEST (PC1 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8: NOTTING HILL (PC13)
Quo Yadis Waren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700	11.50, 12.50, 3:10, 4:40, 5:40, 8:40, 9:20, 10:20 BIG DADOY (PG13) 10:55, 1:20, 4:10, 6:30, 9:35	Fride Oakland Mail 248-988-0706 All TIMES SUM THURS	MIR Theatres	9.05 1 FREE 45 02, POPCOR AVEAURED BY WHIMP
Bargain Matinees Daily Al Shows Unkil 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATUPDAY	WILD WILD WILST (PG13) 11:20, 2:00, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 NO 7:40 MON, TUE, WED 7/26, 27, 28	DROP DEAD CORCEOUS (PC13) NV 12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 A PROVIDENT OF CORCEAND (PC13)	\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 \$13-561-7200 \$1.00 Te6 pm	WITH THIS AD EXPERION ALL SHOWS AND TIMES SUBJ CHANCE- EN
THRU THURSDAY Nº DENOTES NO PASS	TARZAN (G) 11:10, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30 NO 7:30 MON 7/26 THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)	AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15; 9:35 SOUTH PARK (R) 1:01, 3:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:45	After 6 pm 11.59 Ample Pating - Telford Center Free Pating on Drinks & Popcon (SUN, No chatten under 6 pher 6 pm	CALL THEATER AT (243) 628 BIT OUR WEBUTE AT
HI DRUP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG13) 11:00, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:39, 9:40 NP THE WOOD (K)	1.40, 4.30, 8.10, 10.40 AUSTIN POWERS (PC13) 11.40, 1.50, 4.60, 6.10, 8.30, 10.50	MCPPPETS FROM SPACE (G) NY 12:10, 12:50, 2:10, 2:50, 4:20, 4:50, 6:30, 7:00, 8:30 Slammer of Sam (R) NY	Exception Gior PG rated (2005) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (PG) 11:15, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00	AMC Lihonia 20
11.35, 1.40, 4.20, 7.43, 10:10 AMERICAN PIE (R) 11.45, 2:10, 4:50,7.05, 9:20 SOUTH PARK (R)	STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:40	9:23 CANY	BABY GENIUSES (PG) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15 ENTRAPHENT (PG13)	Happerty & 7 Mie 134-542-929 Cell theatre kin feat ans and
11.10, 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50, THE CENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00,			. 5:15, 7:30 • SHAAESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 7:30, 9:39	Counsie (1773-565-50)

BOOKS **U-M and UFOs mix in** fun-to-read whodunit

"The Silly Season," by Susan Holtzer (St. Martin's press, \$22.95).

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1999

'Summer in Ann Arbor is always the silly " 9 season,' character observes in this latest mystery written by University of Michigan grad, Susan DIAZ Holtzer.

readers will remember from other Holtzer mysteries, and her gal pal, Jenna Lenski, are on their way to a State Street ice cream parlor when they spot the strange lights, and speed off to investigate.

" 'Maybe it's a flying saucer that thinks it's found a friend.' ' Jenna remarks, referring to Crisler Arena's resemblance to the cosmological mothership in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

When the two arrive at the scene, the strange lights appear to have intensified, and a small crowd is gathering. As they watch the strange phenomenon, the arc lights in the parking lot flicker, dim, and finally go out. Almost simultaneously, the UFO seems to grow in size, nearly blinding the watchers. Then, it disappears suddenly, leaving all to wonder what they have witnessed.

But the excitement has only just begun. The very next night. a similarly-spectacular sighting occurs directly above The Rock, a historical granite "monument" at the intersection of Washtenaw and Hill Streets.

Ultimately, Prof. Thomas Edison Stempel, " 'the University's resident expert on UFO's,' " is discovered dead near still another of the sightings. Electrocuted by some mysterious device, it looks as if the controversial academic may have actually been done in at the hands of little green men.

Holtzer does some of her best work when sketching word-pictures of Ann Arbor and the UM the intrepid student reporter campus. Readers can practically

savor the coffee and raisin toast at Zingerman's on a sticky June morning, or feel the oven-like heat of the old Daily offices in the summertime, or smell the dewy grass in Fuller Park.

*<u>C</u>A

Sometimes, a comically-wicked touch adds to the brisk action. TV media folk from Detroit are "over-coiffed." Nestled among the colored crystals, "ceramic unicorns, pewter elves and . . . candles" at a thriving New Age store are "greeting cards featuring dyspeptic-looking angels." The only thing more ridiculous here than the infighting among academics is the infighting among various factions of UFO "experts."

Combining forces, Michigan Daily reporter Kaplan, Ann Arbor police lieutenant Karl Genesko, and his fiancee. Anneke Haagen, eventually uncover what lies at the heart of this eerie mystery. Readers take note, however: As in "Black Diamond," journalist Kaplan seems to be pushing Genesko and Haagen more and more away from center stage, and Haagen especially seems to play almost a cursory role here.

Many fans may feel that the series is a bit poorer for this change in direction.

I, for one, miss Haagen's spirit and influence, and hope she'll soon take more of a starring role again. Holtzer implies that she will, assuring us that in the next novel, she and Genesko will finally tie the knot, making official a relationship that's gone on for years now between the former Wolverine football star and the 50-year-old computer whiz.

Tuesday, July 27 at 7 p.m. Judy

Anderson will discuss "The Mental Game of Golf."

VICTORIA

This book is a little silly, too.

But that is as it is intended. As Holtzer tells us in a brief preface: "After the serious . . . content of "Black Diamond:" (her previous novel). I felt that Anneke and Karl and Zoe - and their creator - deserved a break. ... this one ... was written strictly for fun."

Fun it is, too, and maybe especially fun for those readers who remember Ann Arbor's 1966 UFO sightings and all the brouhaha surrounding the events. These turned out to be something called "swamp gas." UFO to according investigator/Northwestern University professor J. Allen Hynek, who came to town to look into things. In this work of fiction, UFO's once again hover in and about Ann Arbor, but this time they definitely are not the result of swamp gas.

The story begins one sultry June evening with a sighting over Michigan's vast sports complex at the corner of Stadium and Main Streets. Zoe Kaplan,

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwvgonik@oe.homecomm.net

BOOK SIGNINGS

Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up!" at 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Barnes and Noble Booksellers. 396 John R Road, Troy. Smith can be contacted directly at (248) 477-5450.

BARNES AND NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Cinema Lit book group will discuss "Tarzan" by Edgar Rice Burroughs and the several movies based on the books Friday, July 30 at 8 p.m. Special visit for kids (storytime) of the Cat in the Hat Saturday, July 31 at 11 a.m. at the store, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 540-4209. BORDERS (ARBORLAND)

"Fight Club IV," a short story writing workshop geared for 14-20 people, 4 p.m. Thursdays; John Finan performs acoustic folk and rock, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25; "How Science and Music Work Together" with Phil Kaput "The Rhythm Man," 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31, at the store, 3527 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 677-6948.

Borders' Web site offers

index. xcv

(PRNewswire) As the heat across the country. To enter, index climbs, Borders. com is kicking back with cool contests and giveaways all summer long. Here's a rundown of freebies on the site right now.

Trip to France for Two

To celebrate the American release of the new French film, "The Dinner Game," Borders. -com is offering a chance to win a ning day trip to France, including stops in Paris, Normandy. Brittany and Chateaux Country. One runner up will win Berlitz language lessons. Enter at the Dinner Game Sweepstakes page:

BORDERS (AUBURN HILLS)

Wednesday July 28 a special storytime (11 a.m.) will honor Beatrix Potter's birthday with a reading, snacks, interactive crafts and a drawing for a Potter prize, all for the kids. Friday July 30, David Laabs will perform classical and contemporary guitar music 8 to 10 p.m. at the store. 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. (248) 335-5013

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

A book signing and discussion of author Jean Madden Pitrone's life of Martha Raye, "Take it from a Big Mouth" will be held Monday, July 26 at 7 p.m. Also, Beverly Inman-Ebel, author of "Talk is Not Cheap," will offer one-on-one sessions with patrons, giving advice on how to achieve good business and personal relationships, Friday, July 30 noon to 2 p.m. at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., at

Ford Road, Dearborn. (313) 271-4441

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

- The Jewish Authors Book Group discusses "Primo Levi: Tragedy of an Optimist" by Miriam Anissimov, 7.30 p.m. July 27. Friday night music is 3rd Coast Chamber Ensemble (classical) at
- 8 p.m. at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110.

BORDERS (NOVI)

Camp Borders (kids 7 to 12) event is papermaking Thursday. July 29 at the store, Novi Town Center, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi. (248) 347-0780.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)

visit the Live in Texas Ticket

Giveaway page at: http://go. bor-

ders. com/ promo/ lyle-lovett/

Just in time for the latest

Lilith Fair Tour, four lucky

entrants will win an acoustic

guitar signed by Sarah herself.

Enter by buying her newest

release, "Mirrorball" at Borders.

com or just sign up at the

Sarah McLachlan Signed Guitar

page: http://go. borders. com/

promo/ mclachlan/ index. xcv

Sarah McLachlan

gweaways

tier. Enter at: http://go. borders. com/ promo/ earth-moon/ index. XCY

Eloise Extravaganza

And speaking of Paris, the youthful but sophisticated Eloise everyone's favorite fictional troublemaker; is back. After 35 years, Eloise in Paris is back in print and Borders is celebrating with a nifty giveaway: a full set of Eloise books, Eloise canvas bag, Eloise mask, and a poster of Eloise in all her glory. Enter to win at the Eloise Extravaganza page: http://go. borders. com/ promo/ eloise/ index. xcv

\$2,300 Moon Watch http://go. borders. com/ promo/ Borders Group, Inc., is headdinnergame/ index. xcv In conjunction with the video 5 quartered in Ann Arbor, and release of the Emmy-award winoperates more than 250 Borders Lyle Lovett Tickets ning documentary, "From the Books and Music stores, includ-11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00, Win Tickets to See Lyle Earth to the Moon," Borders. ing outlets in Novi, Ann Arbor TARZAN (G) Lovett. To celebrate the return com is giving away a \$2,300 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:10 (downtown and Arborland), Dearof his Large Band, you can win Omega Speedmaster watch _ the born, Birmingham (downtown one of 15 pairs of tickets to see same model worn by astronauts and Southfield Rd.), Farmington Lyle and his band play at venues - on their trips into the final fron-Hills, Troy and Rochester Hills. 3....

She conducts programs on business golf and the mental game and coaches executives on how to improve both their handicap and their bottom lines. Her book is "Teeing Off to the Green: Using Golf as a Business Tool" available at the store, 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652 0558. SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY Book discussion series at the

library, 26000 Evergreen Road. Southfield features the works of Edith Wharton. Registration is required and participants will be responsible for providing their own books. Register at the Fiction Desk, or call (248) 948 0470. Discussion dates are 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 28. "Summer:" and 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, "The Mother's Recompense." Series is part of the Summer Humanities Program:

BOOK FAIR

The Jewish Community Center will hold their annual Jewish Book Fair Nov. 6-14, Included in the event is the authors mini-fair on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deadline for submissions for the fair is Aug. 31. Books must be by a Jewish author or contain Jewish content. The fair will take place at the center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More than 30 speakers will appear, and entertainment is provided (both free). Phone the center for submission requirements, (248) 661-7648.

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279,

BALLET WORKSHOP

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company hosts a dance workshop 1-4:45 p.m. Friday, July 30 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday- Sunday, July 31-Aug. 1 at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 15619 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Guest teachers are Brunilda Ruiz, a faculty member of

О

New relationship: Cheryl Conlin painted this work

titled "The Anticipation." It's one more than 50 paint-

pine knob

music theatre

THIS FRIDAY, JULY 30 • 7:30 PM

ON SALE NOW

THE PALACE & FLVE ANDE FOR OFFICES AND ALL STRATING CHARGE IZEDLETS SEES . WWW PALACENET CON Ticket price includes a .25c donation to the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT MUSIC

O

member of the Boston Ballet Center for Dance Education. The classes for advanced, intermediate and youth level dancers, age eight or older, inlcude ballet, pointe and character.

Ruiz was one of the six founding members of the Joffrey Ballet and a principal dancer with both Joffrey and Harkness Ballet companies. Pawlyshyn danced with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Louisville Ballet and Nevada Dance Theatre. He is a graduate of the Pavlo Virsky Character Dance School in Kiev, Ukraine, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School.

CLASSICAL CONCERT

Daniel Paul Horn, associate professor of piano at the Wheaton College Conservatory of Music in Illinois, will perform the works of Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, Scriabin and Mussorgsky at a free recital 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4 in the Forum Building Recital Hall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information, call (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

Horn, who was born and raised in Livonia, is an avid chamber musician and regularly collaborates with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Horn, who earned a doctor of musical arts degree at the Juilliard School, has performed with the Ying String Quartet and Guarneri Quartet violinist John Dalley. He recently recorded a CD of fantasies by Schubert and Mendelssohn and will be fea tured on a forthcoming recording by Chicago Symphony cellist Donald Moline.

ONGOING EXHIBIT Redford artist Cheryl Conlin exhibits her oil paintings through Aug. 22 at Studio Sixteen, located at 16 Nickels Arcade on Maynard Street, between E. Liberty and E. William, Ann Arbor.

Conlin's work was featured in a one-person show last October at the Wyland Gallery in Birmingham.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information gallery the gallery at (734)623-0060.

ARTIFACTS ART CLUB Artifacts Art Club presents its first summer multimedia exhibit Aug. 1-

Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. The public is invited to anartists' reception 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

15 at the Joanne Winkleman

Among the 15 exhibiting artists are Sherry Eid, Peggy Gray, and Amy and Don Allen.

All are Livonia artists.

Artifacts exhibit: Peggy Gray created this pastel view of Croagh Patrick in Ireland.

"This is a very special event for us," said Eid, a pastel and colored pencil artist. "We'd like to see our group get into more shows. We already have an annual spring show at Livonia City Hall in spring."

Expect to see a variety of mediums at the Artifacts show.

"Our art club is like a social group so there's not a lot of competition going on. It's just an opportunity to exhibit," said Amy Allen; an art student at Madonna University.

Hours for the show are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, until 7 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

Local student visits Europe with HFCC choral

around the world yearly, and International Choral Festival of buildings such as the Cathedral

LaGuardia High School for the

Performing Arts in New York,

and Peter Pawlyshyn, faculty

ings she's created so far this year.

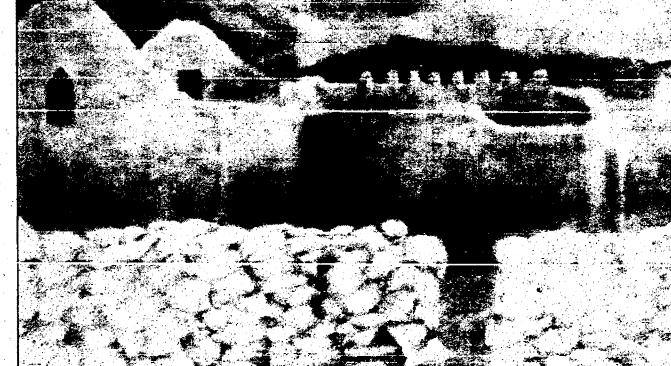
The Henry Ford Community ing the first 10 days of their trip the tour, administrative assis- music festivals, church services College Renaissance Voices which began on July 25. The last tant Nancy Scott added, is the chorale tours in different places six days will be devoted to the opportunity to visit famous-

To register or for more infor-

mation, call (734) 427-9103.

and madrigal dinners.

The group has traveled in the United States, Canada and





KAYAK POOLS is looking for demo homesites to display our new 'MAINTENANCE FREE KAYAK

France and Switzerland will do the honors this year.

Renaissance Voices, a women's choral ensemble led by Kevin G.Dewey, HFCC's Director of choirs, is performing music such as madrigals, chant, church music, spirituals and jazz in Europe until Aug. 8. Sue Fazzini of Livonia is a member of the ensemble.

The chorale will perform at Masses in famous cathedrals and give concerts in France dur-

MGD MUSIC Ncuchatel in Switzerland, where the singers will compete against chorales from Belgium, Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldavia, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Switzerland and Taiwan.

"It's fun to travel but also, this is a very high-level performance group in the state," said Dewey. "It gives you an extra reason to do your best and attain the highest level of musical artistry possible."

Another fascinating aspect of

of Notre Dame in Paris.

Funding for the tour came from individual members and fund-raisers, such as the HFCC President's College Concert, which was held at Orchestra Hall in Detroit on March 21 and featured music from HFCC choral and instrumental ensembles, including Renaissance Voic**es**

Renaissance Voices has performed in a variety of languages: and musical styles at concerts, Division, at (313) 845-6470.

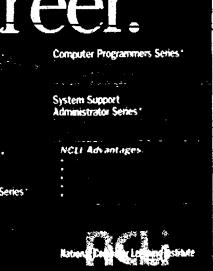
Europe and has sung at such historic locations as St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London. Renaissance Voices released its first CD, "Joy to the World! International Holiday Music," in December 1996 and has recoreded John Rutter's Requiem" for a CD to be released this fall:

For more information, please call Rick Goward, director of HFCC's Fine Arts and Fitness POOL!" Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique



Six great ways to start \mathbf{O} DODBIE KROTHER **Computer Pro Series**

ntemet Pro Series etwork Engineer Scries Database Administrator Series



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Our food, fun, and fine art editor would like to hear from you

This is Keely Wygonik, the Arts & Leisure, Entertainment, and Taste editor of your hometown newspaper.

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

Perhaps you have a story that would fit right into one of these

sections. Keely would like to hear about it. There are four ways you can reach her: 1. e-mail her (great!).

2. FAX her (also great!).

3. We like regular mult ten. 4. Phone her (if you don't mind voice

mail). One way or another, Keely will be glad

to hear from you.





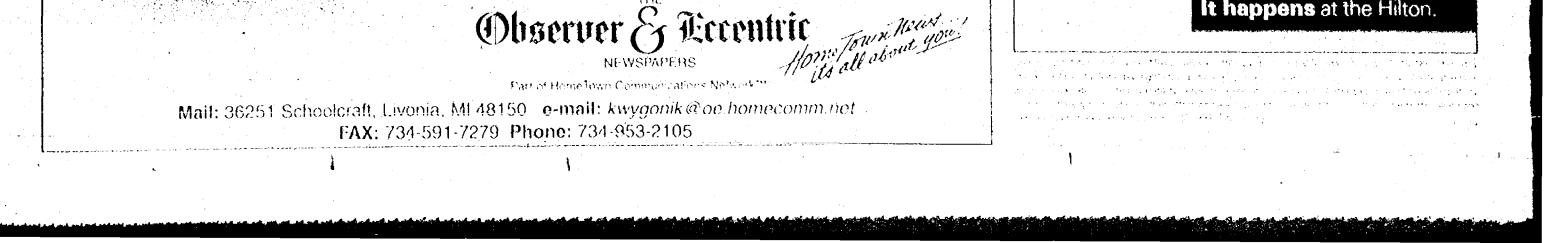
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Come experience the new Hilton Inn Southfield and discover this upscale, friendly hotel all over again. Are the periods a bar or ball mitzvab or another should event? We have brought, particulat stoce for up to 100 people. Of has the family been qualitated to be away itoria fun and affordable weenend to at nacionada - of our Proposed 4. When end which includes clumptimentic Communic prior test of ared titowards a full broat fast. Now reliacion to give all the way units improvements we whender For reservations, call your professional travel agent, 1-800 HILTONS, or the Hilton Inn Southfield at 248-357-1100

It happens at the Hilton.





Turnout and evening attire are impressive at fashion show



people, if asked to free associate about metropolitan Detroit, aren't likely to spit out the words "extremely

"m fairly certain that most



fashion conscious." True, we have an image problem. The outside world doesn't regard Detroit as a mecca

of style and sophis-

Let's face it, we're known for our heavy duty, fuel-injected automobiles, not our fashion aesthetics and voracious hunger for stylish clothing.

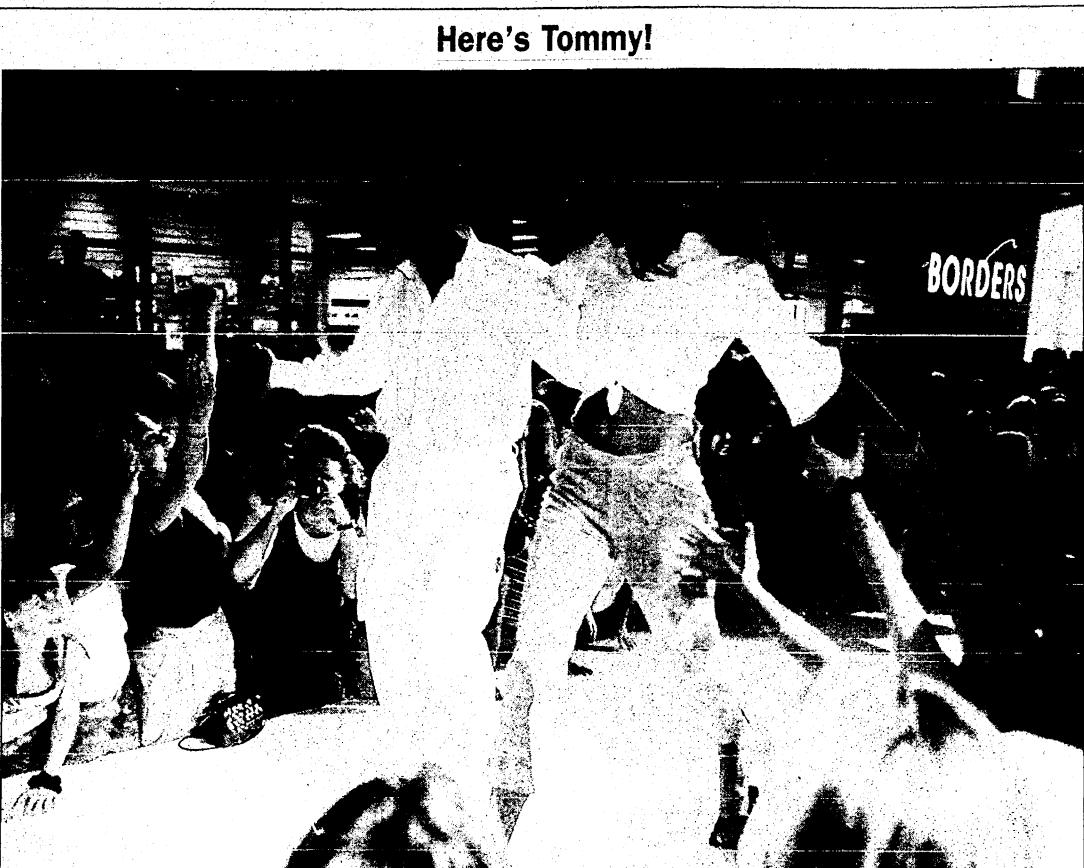
tication.

It's even fair to say the metropolitan Detroit area lacks a signature style.

Female residents of New York City, the nation's fashion capital, are, for instance, known for wearing black apparel day-in and day-out.

In contrast, women in Dallas are known for donning somewhat flashy clothing. Men there feel naked until they've slipped on a pair of stylish cowboy boots.

Women from the South, a sales representative with Anne Klein in New York City tells me, prefer brighter, more colorful clothes, which explains why the company markets and sells different portions of their apparel collections to different regions of the country.



While metropolitan Detroit may not be known as a high style headquarters, residents from the Detroit area may have recently surprised a few outsiders, among them internationally known clothing designer Carolina Herrera. They even may have surprised themselves.

Herrera was in town to present her fall collection of women's clothing at the Detroit Institute of the Arts at a benefit for the museum put on by Saks Fifth Avenue.

To begin with, the event was well attended. More than 300 people showed up, and museum personnel were scurrying to set up additional chairs around the runway just minutes before the show began. Perhaps local residents are simply more excited about fashion and style than outsiders perceive.

More importantly, the majority of attendees were, pardon the expression, dressed to the nines. There were numerous floor-length ball gown skirts and a plethora of tasteful black cocktail dresses.

Once more, a significant portion of the attendees were men, and most of them were dressed in tuxedos,

Yes, the event was billed as black tie. But, if anyone challenged the dress code that night, it was the women, not the men.

Even the Eccentric fashion photographer who accompanied me to the event, Jerry Zolynsky, showed up in black dress pants, a crisp, freshly ironed shirt, red tie and polished black shoes. (Newspaper photographers adamantly defend their right to wear blue jeans on the job, no matter the occasion.)

Noteworthy attendee, writer Elmore Leonard, wore a colorful, patterned bow tie with his penguin suit, a nice touch and a perfect way to distinguish himself.

Sure, everybody loves to kick back in a pair of soft blue jeans and looks forward to casual Fridays at the office.

But if we're interested in convincing the outside world to look upon Detroit as a sophisticated metropolitan community, we have to, at least occasionally, play the part.

It's not as if we're being bombarded with a sea of invitations to black tie dinners and swanky galas one week after another.

And fashion isn't simply a matter call (734) 522-4100. MICHAEL DAWKIN'S TRUNK SHOW Clifford the Big Red Dog, star of several children's of getting dressed. Fashion is cul-TUESDAY, JULY 27 books, visits Borders Books & Music, 30995 Orchard View the latest jewelry collection by Michael ture. Fashion is art. While most of Lake Road in Farmington Hills, 11 a.m. BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING Dawkins at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collecus can't afford the best and most SUNDAY, AUGUST 1. Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia offers tion in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first unique that fashion has to offer, we free blood pressure screenings courtesy of Botsford floor. BARBIE DOLL SHOW can still watch it come down the FRIDAY, JULY 30 General Hospital, 8-10 a.m. Vintage and collectible Barbie dolls and accessories runway, appreciate its beauty, or WEDNESDAY, JULY 28 PLYMOUTH ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE come to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer oddity, and form an opinion about it. Street in Plymouth, for the return of the Barbie KIDS JAMBOREE The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Besides, if we're supposed to dress Fashion Doll Show, 11 a.m. 4 p.m., For admission Oakland Mall in Troy hosts a finger-snapping, toepresents the downtown merchant's annual sidewalk up, especially for a fashion show, prices and other information, call (734) 455-2110. tapping celebration for children and their families sale through July 31, Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturwhy not do it well?

Tommy time: Designer Tommy Hilfiger, along with supermodel and MTV House of Style Host Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, took to the runway after a presentation of Hilfiger's fall clothing for children and young adults at Hudson's, Oakland Mall in Troy. Hilfiger was greeted with hundreds of adoring fans, most of them pre-teens and teenagers.

Tommy Hilfiger likes modern preppy look for suburban Detroit



New nylon: Sleek, sporty nylon showed up in pants, skirts and jackets in Hilfiger's fall clothes for young adults, as did lots of hoods, hats and cargo pants.

Tommy Hilfiger is currently touring the country to promote his fall clothing collections and new fragrance line, Freedom. We caught with him by phone (while he was watching a Winnie Pooh movie with his children) to talk about the popularity of outdoorinspired sportswear and how his designs speak, not just to America, but to the metropolitan Detroit area.

Q: Why is athletic and outdoor-inspired sportswear so popular today?

A: People are living a more casual lifestyle, and I think people would much rather be relaxed than not. ... It stands for fun. It makes people feel very comfortable.

Q: How has your clothing impacted sportswear?

A: When I came on the scene in the early 80s; I was really the first to develop a total casual sports collection and it immediately touched a nerve. It made (people) feel more relaxed and more comfortable. ... It was relaxed and it was happy, and it still is.

Q: Your logo and name seem to be everywhere today, what do you think about that? A: I think that there are a lot of people who like to wear logos because of status.

Q: How important are logos to fashion and style?

A: I think that the label is as important as the product is. If the product is good, the label is important.

Q: Which pieces in your fall collections for men and women do you think are particularly well-suited to suburban Detroit residents and why?

STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

A: We have a lot of very modern prep edge ... a lot of stretch, fine gauge sweaters, chinos, cargos and drawstrings.

Q: Music and culture obviously interest and influence you. What does music from metropolitan Detroit - for example, Motown in the '60s - say to you about clothing and have any of these artists influenced your designs?

A: Actually, I'm doing a book now on rock style and how it has influenced fashion. .., I think the Motown style had a big effect on everybody. They were all in uniform, so to speak. The Supremes were really the first -supermodels.

Q: Sailing is extremely popular here and I understand you are a sailor. Has the sport influenced your designs?

والاستحداد بتبيه مندوان والعاد الإام أتعجب

A: Absolutely. In a major way: ... The (sailing) look is exciting. It's fresh and makes people look and feel good.

Q: Has the sport of sailing incorporated the Hilfiger look and how?

A: A few years ago, I started doing sailing gear, and I saw that a lot of people in sailing were wearing my clothes partly because of the red, white and blue colors.

-Special Editor Nicole Stafford

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, JULY 25

ANNUAL LILY SHOW

Laurel Park Place in Livonia hosts the Michigan Regional Lily Society's lily display and contest with auctions and give-aways of lily stems courtesy of the society, 12-6 p.m., center court.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Wonderland Mall in Livonia holds a baseball card show featuring an appearance by Detroit Rocker. Neil Gilbert, appearance, 1-3 p.m. and show, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., center court. For additional information

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

called the Peanut Butter Jamboree as part of the mall's summer theater series for kids, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., center court. For more information, call (248) 585-6000, ext. 4.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

TRUNK SHOW EXTRAVAGANZA

Edward Dorian, 237 Pierce Street in downtown Birminghain, hosts a trunk show of knits by Margaret O'Leary, sweaters by Shu & Shu, suiting by Zion and jewelry by Tracey Harrington through July 30. Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For additional information, call (248) 642-9424.

the runway at the annual Mode du Concours fashion show with Elle and Mirabella magazines at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester, guest reception, 11 a.m.,

day, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For additional information, call

As part of downtown Plymouth's Friday Night Fun

Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio play at

The Fall 1999 collection of Ellen Tracy comes down

free concert series, the Crystal Diamond Setters,

luncheon and fashion show, noon. Proceeds benefit Meadow Brook Hall. For tickets and information, call (248) 370-3140.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

MEET CLIFFORD

(734) 453-1540.

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN

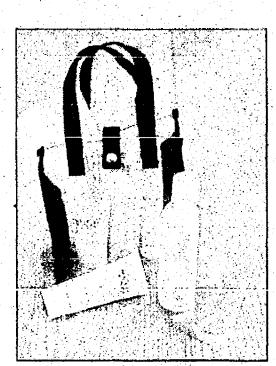
Kellogg Park, 7-10, p.m.,

MODE DU CONCOURS SHOW

a la cart

S

Sans sun: No need to sit in the sun to achieve a healthy summer tan; try a sunless tanning kit, including tanning cream, bath and shower gel, body treatment scrub, avocado body lotion and loofah mit, regularly \$70, priced ut \$52.50 through July at Mira Linder Spa in the City in Southfield.



Dior's nature:

tian Dior, the

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tion in Troy.

\$1,060 at Saks

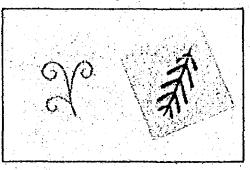
color in different

Fifth Avenue, the

Somerset Collec-

New from Chris-

Nature tote bag



Coaster art: Washable. organza-like fabric in vibrant colors make these cocktail coasters a piece of art, \$11.50 each at Bellisimo in downtown Rochester.



Body performance: Greensman has developed a line of 15 allnatural, herbal supplement tonics to help the body perform, about \$18 at Margot's Euro Spa in Birmingham.

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- A booklet containing a list of local stores that carry products for mastectomy patients and a brochure about products. carried by the American Cancer Society can be picked up at the American Cancer Society office in Southfield. Similar products are also available through the Shop at Home catalogs (\$2), (800) 366-4010.

- Corrugated boxes, magazines, and foam packing material can be dropped off for recycling every first and third Saturday of the month in Waterford in the parking lot of the township's municipal offices, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

- A Mickey Mouse waffle iron can be. purchased through the Disney catalog, (800) 237-5751.

- A "Special Day" plate can be found in the Pampered Chef catalog, (800) 728-0253, and the Lillian Vernon catalog, (800) LILLIAN or on the Internet at www.lillianvernon.com.

- A product similar to Revion Color-Lock is sold by Revlon Ultima.

- Huckleberry jam can be found at the Bon Ton Shop at the Bush's Supermarket Center on Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

- A Rockford sock monkey kit can be purchased at Noodle Kiddoodle on Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

- A replacement glass carafe for a coffee server can be bought at the Corning outlet at Birch Run.

- Men's athletic dress shirts are sold at J.C. Penney at Westland Mall and at Meijer stores.

 Computer imaging makeovers are done at Salon William in the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford.

- We also found a Password game. WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- A Zoot Suit for Kevin.

- Hux towel material for Linda of Dearborn.

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ere can

'C7

- A green reflective address sign to be attached to rural mail boxes.

- A 1944 Lake Orion High School yearbook and a canvas cover for a child's metal butterfly chair for Judy.

- Perma Soft Fresh Control cream.

- Coy's Country Incredible corn bread mix.

- Wicked Wahini perfume for Lisa, a resident of Commerce Township.

- Someone who would like 200 Betty Crocker points from a reader willing to donate them

- Coty 24 lipstick in any color for Diane in Lake Orion.

- A machine-washable, polyester shirt dress without a waist in a size 16, for Jean. · A Macomb County location for recy-

cling plastic grocery bags. - A Rainbow Brite doll from the 80's for

Diane.

- A Victorian style Crazy Quilt machine for Pat.

- A video of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" made in 1964 with Leslie Ann Warren for Sharon.

- A business that will repair a New Haven electric chime mantel clock and a cuckoo clock for Marga.

- A person who does in-home chair caning at a reasonable price near Livonia.

- An Old Glory twin bedspread pattern (American flag motif) for Dale.

- A 1979 Wayne Memorial High School yearbook for Alberta.

- Revlon Fine Line Natural brow pencil refills in "Light Brown" for Lorraine.

- A Ziggy doll dressed in a nightshirt and nightcap for Jim.

- A 1968 Clarkston High School yearbook for Gary.

- Thermo-Serve coffee mugs for Maggie. - A large, black plastic hook with adhesive backing for Gloria.

- A used "Little Tyke" Playhouse log cabin for the backyard and a Childcraft changing table with the "Honey Oak" finish for Leslie.

- Ultima II lipliner in "Tawny" color for Carol:

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

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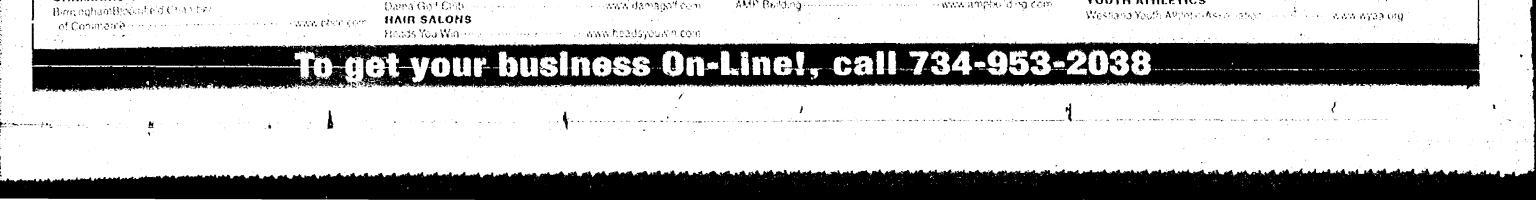
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TRAVEL State's beaches get loving treatment in new book

"Go to a place you've never been before. Get toasty-warm under the sun. Spend hours laying on silky smooth sand. Become mesmerized by sparkling sunlight dancing on crystal blue waters. Watch a glowing orange orb slowly disappear as it sets upon iridescent waves awash with lavender, purple and blue....'

-from The Zen of Beachfreaking in the book "Beach Freaks' Guide to Michigan Best Beaches" by Joan and Bob Elmouchi.

BY DOUG JOHNSON STAFF WRITER

Four summers ago while basking in the sun on one of Michigan's beaches, Joan Elmouchi and her husband, Bob, got a terrific idea.

Why not write up the best beaches in Michigan and maybe turn the information into a book?

The result is "Beach Freaks," a neat paperback book full of details about Michigan's best beaches.

Joan is director of the Garden City Public Library. Bob is an environmental and safety engineer for a car seat leather manufacturer in Rochester Hills. The couple live in Southfield making the job commute bearable. She was born by the beach (Atlantic City, N.J.) but came to the University of Michigan for a library science degree and has never left.

"I had seen books on parks, hiking trails and Michigan travel but none on Michigan beaches. So, we started taking notes, writing up the best beaches,' Joan said.

After the initial idea four years ago, the book became a warm-weather project. During the last three summers the couple have traversed the state in search of the perfect beach.

The book lists beaches from four areas: Detroit Metro, West Coast, East Coast and Upper



BOB ELMOUCH **Empire Beach:** Hunters of Fetosky Stones scour the shoreline.

some state parks, county and Metro parks.

"The second summer we concentrated on the east coast ... the

We'd like to know where you go

when you go Up North. Tell us

spot. Is it a beach house on Lake

woods, a river cottage near Lake .

Mackinac Island or a hideaway in

the UP? Do you enjoy boating on

the Great Lakes, golfing on the

designer courses, hiking the

rugged trails, biking the back

roads, antique hunting, fudge

Michigan, a resort around Tra-

verse City, a cabin in the deep

Huron, a bed and breakfast on

about your favorite Up North

ration.

west coast and some of the UP. It meant a lot of traveling," Joan explained.

sunset on a beautiful beach?

along for a travel story about

Michigan's special paradise.

Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, MI 48150. Or e-mail

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GRAND HOTEL REPRISE

Keely Wygonik at the Observer &

your comments to kwygonik@ oe.

Mackinac Island's famous land-

mark is offering package deals for

The couple had a book contract thumb area, Tawas, Alpena. It right from the start, working took a lot of weekends, but there with Glovebox Guidebooks of is a lot you can see in a weekend. America, out of Saginaw. Bob Plus we used a week of vacation. did all the photographs for the



Holly Recreation Area: Sand and water make for a restful afternoon at a beach in the Metro area. Joan and Bob Elmouchi (below) gather gear for a beach trip.



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

interest in computer graphics and 20 years experience as a professional photographer.

The title comes from phrases like "movie freak" or "tennis common Michigan Atlases: freak," meaning a hardcore devotee or buff. The book contains details on each beach, locator maps, list of

and a "beach finder" giving the page number, map cross reference letters and numbers in two DeLorme and Universal.

Desch Freeks Top Ten

1. Wilderness State

Park, Sturgeon Bay

2. Michigan Recreation

Area, Manistee Nation-

al Forest. 3. Fisherman's Island

State Park, Charlevoix.

6. Warren Dunes State

Park, Little Sable Point

8. Lake Township Park

and Platte River Point,

9. Cheboygan State

Park, Cheboygan.

10. Tunnel Park.

Holland.

amenities using common icons,

Lake Township.

7. Silver Lake Sate

Light House Beach,

4. Ludington State

5. North Bar Lake

Park, Ludington.

Park, Samver,

Empire.

Mears

Beach

words perfectly. A chapter on Michigan's sand dunes is included.

How did she pick her Top Ten? "I was looking for natural beauty, not concession stands. We picked the beach on Sturgeon Bay No. 1 because it is extraordinarily beautiful. It's pristine; there's miles of shoreline, clear, sparkling water, sand dunes."

The beach is just a few miles from Mackinaw City in Wilderness State Park and is a "Beach Freaks' paradise" according to the book. The rest of the Top Ten were based on scenic value, sand quality and openness of swimming.

"Some sand is trucked in and has a lot of dirt. Some is very stony," Joan said, like a true beach connoisseur.

If you use a wheelchair, you might want to check out Bronson-Park near Muskegon, where you can get very close to the water on a wooden ramp.

The book also is critical where necessary, especially about dirty beaches. "But, things change fast at beaches," Joan said. "Water levels, amenities, sand dunes, clean-up - all can change rapidly."

The Top Ten also include some hard-to-find places. North Bar Lake, for example, is not on most maps; there are no clear road signs. It is in the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. "Duck Lake Sate Park got an honorable mention. It's near Lake Michigan and has the uncommon linking of a Great Lake with an inland lake, although it is not as fully developed as some parks," Joan said,

"We love Michigan. We love traveling in Michigan. We want people to realize what an unique resource we have with both a sunrise (east) and sunset (west) coast."

"Beach Freaks' Guide" is 269 pages; \$16.95; available at Bor-

Peninsula. "The first summer we did the

local beaches within about an hour of Detroit and included

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm. net

UP NORTH

Every summer, regular as the season's turn, residents of southeast Michigan head Up North for recreation, relaxation and inspi"Last summer, we covered the book, putting to use an avid

The layout, excellent photographs, and clean, clear graphics complement Joan Elmouchi's ders, Barnes and Noble, Amazon.com on the Web; or by calling (800) 289-4843.

ward landr mind atabat i the remainder of the season: Tell us in 50-75 words about your Overnight package for Tuesfavorite Up North place and if day, Aug. 3: "Trouble Begins at Eight" as Traverse attorney Dean you have a photograph send it Robb recreates Mark Twain's famous national speaking tour. Send your stories and pictures to Twain was at the Grand in 1895.

Stay includes dinner, show,

reception, breakfast and work-

Downtime.

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shop next morning.

"Games and Garden Week." Aug. 29 through Sept 2 (stay three nights, the fourth is free). Tours of the Grand's private gardens included. Sept. 3-6 a Labor Jazz weekend

features nationally known performers in the Tea Room and

Theatre and a gospel performance Sunday on the front porch. E Sept. 10-12 a Fall Connoisseur's weekend includes a seven course silver service meal and wine tasting reception. For details contact the hotel at (800) 334-7263; or try grandhotel.com on the Web.

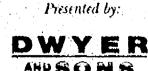


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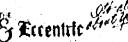
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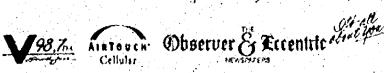
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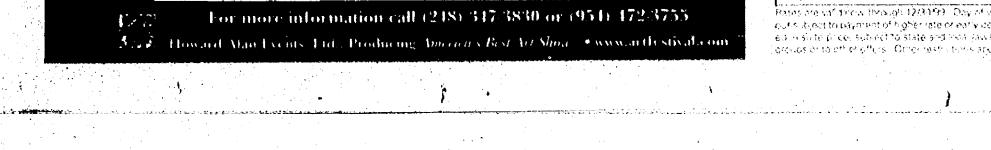


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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Blackmore an All-Star

Livonia Churchill product Ron Blackmore, a shortstop with the Michigan Panthers of the Great Lakes Collegiate League, was selected to represent to West Division squad in today's All-Star game at Westview Park in Celina, Ohio (home of the Grand Lake Mariners).

Blackmore, who plays for the University of Detroit Mercy, batted .289 in 36 games. He was sidelined for three games during mid-season after taking a fastball to the jaw.

Blackmore rebounded from the injury with a nine-game hitting streak.

Gregg Mucerino (Citadel) coaches the Panthers in the wooden bat league.

Junior golf divot

Scott Wolfe, an incoming sophomore at Livonia Stevenson High School, took first place Thursday in the Boys 14-15 division at the Power-Bilt Junior Tour tournament stop at The Meadws in Allendale.

Wolfe shot an 18-hole round of 75 to lead the 53-player field.

He has qualified for the Tournament of Champions event Aug. 6-7 at Forest Akers (West Course) in East Lansing.

Youth soccer champions

The under-12 Michigan Hawks, a girls team coached by Derek Williford, recently captured the Best of the Midwest Tournament in St. Charles, Ill. capped by 5-0 championship win.



PHOTOS COUTESY OF BIO RAPIDS PIONEER

Grin and bear it: Farmington Sports Editor Dan O'Meara recalls his encounter with some baby cubs during his sports writing days at the Big Rapids Pioneer. The assignment proved to be interesting as his story attests on page D5.



Spartan mat coach Berg retires

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER bemonsCoe.homecomm.net

For a guy who didn't know much about high school wrestling when he started out, Don Berg certainly got a lot out of the sport.

Berg is calling it quits after 19 seasons as Livonia Stevenson's varsity coach. During his tenure, his program became one of the area's strongest. He wanted his exit to be quiet, tendering his resignation after the team banquet last spring.



Smith ready for challenge BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

Members of the Hawks, who allowed just two goals during the Memorial Day Tournament include: Chelsea Atiyeh, Renee Farrell, Meghan Garrity, Katie Hendrickson, Lauren Hill, Jennifer Kritch, Kelly Lepper, Lynne Raymond, Sarah Rudzinski, Rachel Rudzis, Kim Sykes, Megan Szczypka, Kristi Timar, Kim Trenacosta and Kristin Evey.

The Hawks also place first during the spring season with a 12-0 record, allowing just four goals.

MIAA honor roll

Among the area athletes named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honor roll include Todd Wilson (Livonia Stevenson), who plays baseball and football at Kalamazoo College, and Mike Allison (Stevenson), a gridder at Alma.

The honor recoginzes scholar-athletes who achieve a minimum 3.5 grade-point average (on 4.0 scale) for the entire 1998-99 academic year, A student also needs to have won a varsity letter in a sport to be eligible.

Fall baseball league

Players in grades 9-12 are needed for a fall league baseball team.

Those interested should call Charles Grant at (734) 326-5626.

Youth soccer tryouts

Tryouts for Livonia Waza '90, an under-10 boys soccer team, will be from 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 26 and Wednesday, July 28, at Hoover Elementary School, located on Levan between Five and Six Mile roads in Livoina.

Players will receive personal training from former Detroit Rocker Dominic Scicluna, alonog with Mario Scicluna of the Mid-Michigan Bucks.

For more information, call Dave Cervenak at (313) 537-3079.

Youth hitting camp

The Sports Academy, located on 22515 Heslip Drive, Novi, will hold a baseball and softball hitting camp, from 9-11 a.m. (ages 8-12) and noon to 2 p.m. (ages 13-18), Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 10-12.

Former Montreal Expo minor leaguer Aaron Knieper will run the instructional camp with tips on increasing bat speed and proper hitting techniques.

To register, call Knieper at (248) 380-0800, Ext. 112.

To submit items for the Livoniaafter the game. Modano, in his sixth year with Dal-I'm sure the Mutiny never envisioned winner in the third overtime to beat Westland Observer Sports Scene. By presenting their ticket stub, fans las, presented Kilborn with a No. 99 spending a Monday evening in Sagithe Sabres, a great burden had been write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolwill be able to purchase a meal and a Dallas Jersey and a Minnesota Wild naw playing for pride. lifted off everybody's back in the Stars' eraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150; or seat at the private comedy show, both The best player on the field that golf shirt. for only \$10. organization. send via fax to (734) 591-7279. Apparently it was a miracle Modano night?-Fans are asked to call (517) Please see EMONS, H. even finished the championship series Bucks defender Bepjamin Dieukeng. 1

But his teams made a lot of noise, particularly during the 1990s.

Berg's final numbers are impressive: •134-11-4 dual meet record;

•Seven team dual district championships;

•Four Western Lakes Activities Association crowns;

•Three Observerland Invitational titles;

 Two team regional dual crowns; •One state semifinal berth (1995) followed by another quarterfinal berth (1996);

 Thirty-three state qualifiers and 27 state placers:

 Two state champions (Craig Martin, twice, and Josh Gunterman);

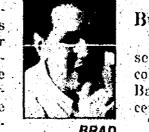
•Earned Regional Coach of the Year and Observerland Coach of the Year honors.

"It's a good time to leave," Berg said. Ron Krueger (of Plymouth Salem) said when you leave, 'don't leave the kitchen empty,' and because of the good kids and the good coaches I've had with me at Stevenson, it's far from empty. "I also appreciate the good support I received from Dr. (Dale) Coller (Steven-

son's principal) and Roger Frayer (Stevenson's athletic director)." Berg, who has taught both alterna-

tive and adult education in the Livonia Public Schools since 1982, plans to retire from teaching in December.

"My wife (Joyce) just retired from the Farmington (Public) Schools after 27', years and I have three grandchildren, it's time to let somebody else do it," Berg said. "I'll still be around to help out, but when the cold weather hits, I just might decide to go south.



Middle School (formerly Saginaw MacArthur High School).

accident.

There will also be a postgame party mer Montana State hoopster Craig Kilmotions, while the rest of the Mutiny two years." at Shooters of Saginaw immediately had to pick up the slack. • . born. When Brett Hull scored the game-

Mat coach retires: Livonia Stevenson's Don Berg (left), with state champion Josh Gunterman (top), is stepping down after 19 years at the helm with the Spartans.

cess.

"And you really don't have to make any decisions like when you cut kids in baseball. It's the best kids at each weight and there's no question about it and no decisions in that regard made by the coach."

Joel Smith, who has been Berg's assistant the past three seasons, will take over the position. (See related story).

Ironically, Berg had little knowledge of the sport when he was asked to take over the program by Frayer.

"I learned as I went through," Berg said. "I always had fine assistants. I went to clinics, read books, looked at tapes."

"I'll miss the kids more than any. -- Berg, who also coached baseball at thing else because in wrestling they're Stevenson, had a minor setback-in are so dedicated. It's a sport where if 1987 when he suffered a heart attack. you work real hard, you'll reap the suc- He decided to quit coaching baseball and stick with wrestling.

> "It was either inside or outside, and I decided being inside was best for me,' Berg said.

> Berg played baseball and football at Berkley High School where he was a high school teammate of former major league pitcher Dick Radatz.

> He went on to obtain a degree in education from Eastern Michigan University before taking a job 14 years with the Crestwood Public Schools in Dearborn Heights.

> "When Don started at Stevenson nobody really wanted it," longtime Spartan assistant coach Bob Moreau

> > Please see BERG RETIRES, D2

bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Joel Smith is no stranger to the wrestling mats.

The new Livonia Stevenson High varsity coach, who is replacing the retiring Don Berg, brings with him wealth of experience even at the young age of 33.

"I really enjoy the sport, and what knowledge I have, I want to give back." Smith said. "Stevenson has had some very successful seasons. There will be a few changes, but the goal is to keep bettering the program.'

Stevenson returns several grapplers, including 103-pound state champion Josh Gunterman and state qualifier Imad Kharbush.

"I think we'll have a more balanced lineup, but we're still rebuilding because we're still really young," Smith said. "And our kids have been doing a good job with the training program the last few years. We're excited about next vear."

One of the changes Smith plans to implement is stage a team dual meet tournament at Stevenson.

"We're going to bring in some really good teams, build on something that we all can be proud of, even if we take a few lumps in our own tournament," Smith said.

Smith is no stranger to success on the wrestling mats.

He was a three-time state prep champion at Detroit Bethesda Christian (now Warren Bethesda).

Smith went on to become a two-time Mid-American Conference champion at Eastern Michigan University. In 1989, Smith placed fifth at 158 pounds in the NCAA Division I tournament.

"I'm just going to try to be a positive. influence whether it's wrestling or life." Smith said.

Bucks plan Scicluna halftime tribute

The Mid-Michigan Bucks, who have set the Premier Development League on its ear, will honor former co-owner Paul Scicluna with a halftime tribute in his final regular season home game, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at White Pine

Scicluna, the Godfather of soccer in western Wayne County and Eastern Michigan women's coach, passed away this past spring in a tragic automobile

MMBUCKS for more ticket informa- a native of Cameroon who plays for tion.

Bucks are for real

I was fortunate a few weeks ago to see the Bucks, made up primarily of collegiate players, take on the Tampa Bay Mutiny of the Major League Soccer.

The Mutiny, despite a 2-1 victory, got more than they bargained for before 4,800 fans in Saginaw in a third-round U.S. Cup matchup.

Co-owners Jim and Dan Duggan. Livonia natives, have put together quite a team.

Valderrama, the great Colombian star, appeared to be going through the

two-time defending NAIA champion Lindsay Wilson (Ky.).

Djeukeng could start for any team in the MLS right now, but each MLS team allows only four foreigners per roster.

It was a very well played match and the Bucks, who are 18-1 overall and 13-0 in the Great Lakes Division, are well worth the trip to Saginaw to watch.

Modano hits Late, Late Show

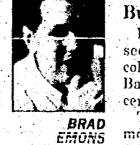
Winning the Stanley Cup has its perks, just ask Westland native Mike Modano who brought the famed hardware into the studio of the CBS Late, Late Show, hosted last, month by for-

against Buffalo.

He broke his wrist in the third game. "I kind of jammed it into the boards and I figured it was done and that was it," Modang told Kilborn. "The doctors put a cast on it. They numbed it up and the next morning it felt pretty good."

Modano spent his third three years with Minnesota, playing in the 1991 Stanley Cup finals flosing 4-2 to Pittshurgh): before the team moved to Texas.

"We knew we were going somewhereelse after going to the finals and then we're shocked to hear we're only drawing 8,000 (in Minnesota)," Modano told the Late, Late Show host, "We get good support in Dallas, almost every game is a sellout and we'll be m a new arena in



Emons from page D1

D2(LW)

"We felt we had a good enough team to win the last two years," Modano said. "The expectations had been building. Had we not won it a lot of questions had to be'answered.

"It was a great relief to see Brett score and get it over with and get our names on the Cup."

Each player gets the Cup for 24 hours, so it's doubtful that Modano will be bringing it back to Westland (he was in Los Angeles with the Cup that night).

Modane then capped off his appearance by going a perfect four-for-four feeling blind objects (including the Cup) Yambo Four Game-o-Matic:

No word if Modano is scheduled yet for Leno, Letterman, Howie Mandel or even Conan O'Brien.

Summer musings

Clarenceville running back Walter Ragland is headed for Adrian College.

Whatever happened to Chuck Donaldson?

My favorite golfer on the Senior Tour? Bob Murphy.

Hearing more rumors the three Farmington Schools are pulling out of the Western Lakes to join the Oakland Activities Association. We should know more Aug. 3 when the WLAA athletic directors meet. It wouldn't suprise me at all.

Wondering now if the Tigers would have taken Ryan Anderson instead of Matt Anderson?

Ryan Anderson's ERA is 5.10 at Class AA New Haven, but his strikeouts to innings pitched is very impressive. Ryan was throwing 94 MPH-plus in his one-inning stint during the AA All-Star game (seen on ESPN 2).

Why would the Tigers pay all that money to Eric Munson, their first round draft pick? He apparently can't catch and is being converted to a DH-first baseman.

Why not take a guy like Drew Henson and let him play the summer close by in Grand Rapids?

Whatever happened to Brent Washington and Guy Rucker?

Catholic Central's Nick Moore, headed for Toledo, hit double figures in a lopsided loss to the Indiana All-Stars in the Wendy's Classic played at Wright State. The Michigan team, coached by Glen Donahue (ex-Schoolcraft Coach), was beaten soundly in two games, but that's understandable since the state's best three players - Lavell Blanchard, Jason Richardson and Al Anagonye, did not participate.

Aaron Scheffer spent 12 days in the Majors. Ironically, Plymouth Salem product Tom Davey was sent down to the AAA level (by Toronto) the same week as Scheffer (now in Tacoma).

What happened to men's modified softball?

Don't look now, but high school football season practice starts in 15 days.

Knights win Incredible title outright

Meghan Misiak turned out to be the Livonia Knights' in shining armor.

The right-handed pitcher tossed a seveninning, two-hit shutout in the opener as the Knights swep the Canton Cobras, 6-1 and 18-4, to win the National League title in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League.

Misiak, who also took National League MVP honors, struck out 11 and walked just one in the first game at Livonia Churchill High School.

Christine Fones and Sallie Kuratko paced the offensive attack with two hits apiece. Fones had an RBI triple in the first inning and Kuratko scored a pair of runs.

The Knights then invoked the 10-run mercy rule in the second game with six runs in the second innin and 12 in the third to complete their season at 14-2 overall.

Three Cobra pitchers combined for 15 walks.

Winning pitcher Renae Ritz struck out four, allowed just one hit and did not walk a batter during her three-inning stint.

Kuratko again led the offense, going 3for-3 with three runs scored. Fones, Courtney Cross and Kathleen Schram also scored three runs apiece.

"This is first time we've won the summer league and it's exciting even though the Canton varsity team was not in it this year," Knights manager Dana Hardwidge said: "The kids were pretty dedicated that's the key to a good summer league team."

+CYCLONES 10-6, THUNDER 8-3: The Livonia Cyclones wound up their season in the National League with a 9-6 mark after sweeping a double-header Thursday from the host Plymouth-Thunder at Salem High School.

I FASTPITCH SOFTBALL

Mary King had a three run triple and Lindsay Hollandsworth contributed a two-run triple in the opener for the Cyclones in a 10-8 victory in the opener.

Hollandsworth also had a run-scoring single to finish with three RBI. Kelley Hutchins contributed a two-run single.

The Cyclones put the four-inning game (time limit) away with four runs in the second inning and six in the third.

Winning pitcher Kim White struck out three; walked three and scattered five hits.

The Cyclones secured fifth place in the league by winning the nightcap, 6-3, in five innings.

Hutchins, the winning pitcher, gave up five hits and one walk.

Emily Campbell had a two-run single, while Sara York and Hutchins each added RBI singles.

King, the catcher, was outstanding detensively, throwing out a total of four base stealers in the twinbill.

DIAMONDS 10-9, HORNETS 0-1: If it wasn't incredible, it was a least pretty good.

The North Farmington Diamonds wound up their season Thursday by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Farmington Hornets, 10-0 and 9-1

Beth Danielewicz pitched a no-hitter in the five-inning mercy first game. She walked just one batter and struck out seven.

Danielewicz is an incoming freshman at North Farmington.

Kristina Colombo pitched a two hitter to win the second game, striking out nine. The Diamonds ended the season with a 10-6

record good for fourth place in the National Division.

The Livonia Knights finished first, with the Plymouth Lightning second and the Franklin Lasers third.

Finishing behind the Diamonds, in fifth and six place, were the Livenia Cyclones and Lancers, The Homets finished seventh with a 5-11 record.

Meanwhile, the Livonia White Sox won the American Division of the Incredible Girls Faspitch Softball League, beating out the Farmington Hills Mustangs.

The losing pitcher in the first game of the Diamonds Hornots doubleheader was Jennelle, Welling.

Kristen Schrock pitched the second game and took the loss despite striking out nine.

Jackie Smylle and Welling caught both games for the Hornets, who got good games from Ellen Doughty and second base and Abbey Cleland at shortstop.

Colombo went 2 for 3 in the opener, scoring two runs and driving in one. Samantha McComb had a sacrifice fly.

The Diamonds capitalized on 12 walks and four hit batters in the mercy shortened first game.

They scored six runs in the third, with McComb's sacrifice fly and Colombo's RBI hit keying the inning.

Stacey Russell went 2-for-3 In the second game, scoring a run, while McComb scored twice and went 1-for-2. Danielewicz went 2-for-2 with a run scored.

The Diamonds scored two runs in the first. inning and wrapped it up with six in the third. McComb had her hit in the third while Russell. connected for one of hers in the frame.

Walks kept the rally going for the winning team.

2nd-place Rams eye Baltimore Berg retires from page D1

said. "Don kind of grew into the position. He was the glue who kept the puzzle together.

"He's very organized and put a lot of years and a lot of dedication into it. We weren't very good at the beginning, but we worked our way up and Don was the captain of the ship, the guy who held us together."

Berg let his assistants get heavily involved in practices, demonstrating wrestling moves and technique.

And when the Stevenson coaches walked into a gym, they were always easily identified by their matching blue coaching shirts. "He treated all of us (the assistants) with dignity and respect, we all worked well together," Moreau said. "He treated us like us own sons. And he treated the kids the same way.

Their name implies they play near water, but they can't walk on water, and definitely can't play•on it.

The Michigan Lake Area Rams had their final Adray Metro **Baseball Association regular**season game postponed twice last week because of a flooded ·field.

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL WRAP

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night before.

can do worse things to a ballpark than turn on the sprinklers). The game was re-scheduled for

(Guess someone up to no good

sprinkler) or if hot, get in the way, I've only seen it on TV before, the Kevin Costner movie (Major League)."

The Rams are 13-13 overall and have clinched second place

They just convicted (a Camden Yards fan) of that in court."

Livonia Decision Consultants, Inc. won the big prize in the Adray Metro Baseball Association, but the Rams weren't just playing out the string.

DCI, which won the regular season standings and a berth in

the All-American Amateur Base-

ball Association national tourna-

ment, lost a 4-2 decision on July

"If a kid was having academic problems, Don would set aside time to tutor him.

"He was a good guy and a pleasure to be around."

The game against the Windsor Stars was originally scheduled for Wednesday but postponed due to flooding after someone broke into Mic-Mac Park and turned on the sprinklers the

Friday and postponed again when Mother Nature unleashed a rainstorm on metro Detroit and Windsor.

Rams coach Rick Berryman had to laugh at the first postponement. He said the two teams will likely play the game, weather permitting, on Tuesday. "We had a sprinkler once go on during a game at Madonna University," Berryman said. "But fortunately we had some Madonna players on the team, found the button and turned it off. The players were either smart enough to get away (from the

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in the Collegiate Division, including a berth in the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series in Baltimore, Md.

The Rams leave for the 10hour trip on Aug. 4 and begin play on Aug. 5.

Berryman would like to find time to watch a Baltimore Orioles game.

"It's our first trip there," he said. "We'll go seen Annapolis (the Naval Academy), Camden Yards, and hope they have a game there. But I'm not going to push their mascot off the dugout.

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18 to the Rams at Ford Field. The win assured the Rams of second place and a bid to the World Series. A two-run double by Casey Johnson in the seventh inning proved to be the winning hit for the Rams against DCI. Nick Dedeluk (Redford Thurston) was 2-for-3 with an RBI and Rick Green 2-for-3 with a run scored and RBI. Ben Rush was 1-for-2 with a run scored.

Sean Morrison pitched a splendid game, tossing a four-hitter with two strikeouts over six innings as the pitcher of record.

Tom Gallus earned the save, allowing one hit and striking out one in his only inning of work.

The Rams locked up at least a tie for second place July 16. beating Livenia Adray, 6-1, at Ford field.

Jeremy Stevens, who allowed two hits and struck out six in four innings, earned the pitching victory

Phil Commer pitched two innings, allowing one earned run on three hits with two strikeouts.

Gallus struck out two in working one inning.

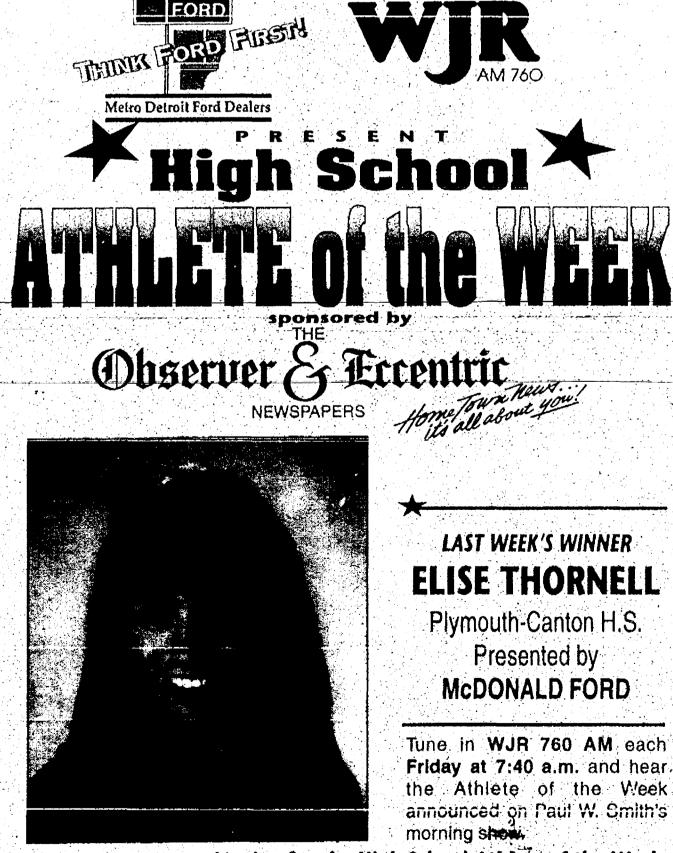
The Rams scored all their runs in the first inning.

Chet Rees (Westland John Glenn) was hit by a pitch and the next two batters, Green and Joel Halliday (Redford Union) were issued walks to load the

An error allowed Dedeluk to reach base and score one run.

Peter Varon and Mike Patterson added RBI singles, Johnson delivered a two-run double and Lance Sicgwald a sacrifice fly. Joe DeLisle was the losing





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

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(LW)D3



Mustang district champions: Members of the Westland Youth Athletic Association 9-10-year-old baseball team celebrate their title.

YOUTH BASEBALL ROUNDUP WYAA All-Stars finish 1st

The Westland Youth Athletic Association All-Stars rallied lev. from a 14-3 defeated to beat Team Lakes twice, 10-0 and 12-5, to win the Pony Mustang (9-10 year-olds) district baseball championship July 18 at Garden City

 The WYAA All-Stars, managed by Robert Zickafoose, played this weekend in the state tourney also at GC Park.

WYAA opened district play with a 20-1 mercy-rule win over the Garden City All-Stars before suffering its first defeat in the double-elimination tourney.

Members of the WYAA All-Stars include: Matthew Cretens, Justin Hall, Micheal Fraser, Jeffrey Girgen, Christopher Kangas, Alexander Koenig, Matthew Martella, Mitchell Murphy, Troy Maskelis, Joshua Neldon, Kenneth Offman, Jerry Smith, Zaid Taamneh, Justin Reid, Christo-

guide along with Connors, Borg

sidered one of the tour's marquee

pher Fischer and Burtrum Brint- three saves.

Todd Kangas is the assistant coach, while Ray Koenig is the business manager. Jeffrey Girgen, Sr. handled equipment repair.

Livonia Travel hot

Livonia Travel Blue, a 15-16 year-old team, moved closer into contention for the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation playoff spot with a 6-2 victory last week over the previously unbeaten Windsor Titans.

Livonia Travel Blue, which captured its fourth straight, is now 13-5, while Windsor dropped to 16-1.

Paul Mercier (Livonia Churchill) pitched a five-hit, seven-inning complete game, allowing just one earned run.

Mercier has a 5-1 record with of America, Inc.

Offensively, Jason Dominas

(Churchill) and Paul Price (Walled Lake Western) each went 2-for-3. Eric Allen (University of Detroit-Jesuit) contributed a three-run double, while Chris Smilo (Plymouth Canton) delivered a key two-run single.

Defensive standouts included Brandon Ray (Livonia Stevenson), Brent Kwiatkowski (Canton) and Ryan Opalinski (Canton).

Rounding out the Livonia Travel Blue squad is Derek Vermeulen (Canton), Dan Dziekan (Redford Catholic Central) and David Latin (Canton).

Livonia Travel Blue is coached by Joe Mercier, John Ray, Russ Price and Tony DeMarco.

The team is sponsored by Wholesale Radiator Warehouses

Bahrami continues as tour's master showman

Park.

BY MARTY BUDNER STAFF WRITER

mbudner@oe.homecorm.net

Jimmy Connors provides the marquee name. Short-haired Bjorn Borg provides the superstar presence. Yannick Noah, Mats Wilander, Guillermo Vilas and Johan Kriek provide a formidable field of senior tennis stars.

But it's Mansour Bahrami, a relative unknown on the regular pro tour, who makes the crowds roar on the Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit. The eighth event on the worldwide tour concludes this afternoon at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club with championship singles and doubles matches slated to begin at 1:00.

Bahrami played in both singles and doubles competition at this year's event, hosted by the

laugh and have a good time. I love to see them laughing and that's what keeps me going.

"If nobody comes to watch us there would not be a tournament, and so I like them to give them their money's worth," he said. "If they're not having a good time I don't like it. I like to win, but I like to do it this way."

BOH SENIOR TENNIS SERV-INGS: Noah arrived in town Tuesday evening, lost a singles

SENIOR TENNIS TOURNEY

match to Peter Fleming Wednesday evening, and was headed end.

It was a quick exit for the players. "I'm sure there are sevmobile Frenchman, who lost in a cral people who are upset that championship 10-point tie- Yannick lost, but I'm not one of breaker after splitting the first them," quipped Fleming after two sets with Fleming. Noah is the match While Noah still

back to New York by the week- and John McEnroe, and is con-

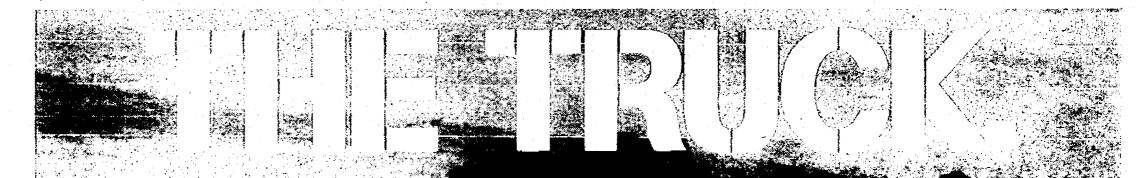
has the long, braided locks that made him an easily-recognizable tour player, the same cannot be said for Borg. pictured on the tour's media

The 43-year-old Swede was known for his white bandana that kept his shoulder-length blonde hair in place. Borg now sports a short haircut ... John McEnroe won last year's tournament at the BOH.

However, he did not return to defend his title.

McEnroe caused a bit of a stir last year after he threw his racquet and yelled at the crowd when his infamous temper took over during a quarterfinal match.

Word around BOH circles said it was pretty much a mutual understanding that he did notwant to return and BOH officials; really did not want him back.



BOH for the second straight year after two previous stints at the Fairlane Tennis Club in Dearborn. He was the number-two seeded singles player and advanced to the semifinal round after an exciting victory over Borg Friday afternoon.

Bahrami could not play the pro tour in his younger days because of the volatile political situation in his native Iran when overseas travel was restrained. He eventually made it to France - where he now calls home - and competed in the 1989 French Open. He finished ranked among the top 50 doubles players in 1987, '88 and '89.

The 43-year-old Iranian joined the Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit in 1994 - two years after its inception - and immediately gained a reputation as a court jester.

He entertains with an engaging, energetic style that includes a number of behind-the-back and between-the-leg trick shots. Combined with an appealing personality that often finds him interacting with the crowd, it's easy to understand why Bahrami is a fan favorite.

While a charming and humorous court presence is his manner, he is quick to point out there is quite a serious side to his often overlooked ability.

Bahrami is currently the Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit's fourth-leading point scorer after the first seven events. He won the singles title at the Delta Airlines ATP Senior Tour of Champions earlier this year in Doha, Qatar, and was a doubles finalist with Kriek at the BTI Championships in Raleigh, N.C.

"I have plenty of disguises. I won the first tournament of the year and I'm number four on the tour," said Bahrami, who learned to play tennis while working as a ballboy at a Tehran Tennis Club.

"So don't get me wrong. Don't think I am a clown. No, I am not a clown. I am a tennis player who is playing different tennis than the other guys.

"I play the game I always play. It is no antic," he said. "That's the way I play. And that's what I enjoy.

While he insists his comedic style is no act, Bahrami realizes his brand of entertainment is a valuable commodity on the circuit:

"People like the way I play because it's different," "said Bahrami. "I like to play and keep

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Dimitriou restocks Ocelots' roster

BY C.J. RISAK SPORTS WRITES cirizak@ge.homecomm.net

In the last two years, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has put 86 wins up on the board.

What has eluded the Ocelots is an NJCAA title, something they were hoping to get a shot at last year.

Those hopes remain for the upcoming season, as buoyant as ever. But to realize them, coach Van Dimitriou is going to have to depend heavily on a completely rebuilt roster.

"In essense," Dimitriou said, "we're counting on our incoming class."

Only two players from last season's 18-4 squad will return for certain: Dave Lotarski and Livonia Churchill graduate Mike Slack. Others, like keeper Eric Anderson, midfielder Naum Popoysky and stopper Joel Wizinsky, are attending summer classes in an attempt to qualify academically.

But Dimitriou, who has coached at SC for more than 20 years, knows better than to count on such things. He has therefore recruited heavily at every position, with plans to not just continue the team's success of the last couple years - but to take it to an even higher level.

Dimitriou has raided the local talentladen schools more heavily than ever in an effort to rebuild his squad. With Anderson's future in doubt. Dimitriou went after a pair of keepers who shared the same field, although they played for different teams: Plymouth Canton's Doug Koontz and Plymouth Salem's Jeremy Finley.

Both were strong in their senior seasons of high school, with Koontz earning all-Observer first-team honors after helping the Chiefs reach the Division I state semifinals. An all-Western Lakes Activities Association all-Division pick, Koontz ---who was honorable mention all-state --averaged 1.43 goals against while collecting six shutouts.

"Personally, I think our biggest question mark was in goal," Dimitriou said. "That's why we recruited two of them."

On defense, there are plenty of top-cal-

iber telents to help make either Finley's or Koontz's job easier. Start with Paul Ansara, who played last fall on Novi's state championship team. "He's a very good marking back," said Dimitriou.

Then there's a couple of others from Canton: Mike Bennett, who can play sweeper or stopper and was good enough to be recruited by Eastern Michigan, and Rob Barnes, whom Dimitriou called "our most versatile kid. He's definitely a starter."

For Barnes (who was all-Division and second team all-Observer), the question is where - forward, midfield or defense. Dimitriou isn't adverse in using Barnes at any of those positions, even in the same game. However, at present he sees Barnes at forward.

Perhaps that's because of the depth of incoming defensive talent.

Another defender expected to have an immediate impact is Plymouth native Kevin Graff, a Redford Catholic Central graduate. "He's very likely a starter," Dimitriou projected of the former CC captain. Again. Graff is versatile: at CC, he started the season on defense, then moved to midfield to help the Shamrocks control play more. He finished with four goals and five assists, and was a third-team all-state selection. At 6-foot-3, he should help playing balls in the air.

There's also Aaron MacDonald, a Salem grad who was second team all-state, first team all-WLAA and first team all-Observer. MacDonald's marking ability was so profound he was named the Rocks' most valuable player. Indeed, his coach at Salem, Ed McCarthy, called MacDonald "by far the best player on our team," adding that "I'd rate him as the premier. marking back in the state."

The final defensive recruit is Tom Stark, another player with size (6-2) and solid bloodlines - he's from Brighton, which tackled Novi in the Division I state final. He was also instrumental in the Bulldogs' elimination of Canton in the state semifinals.

At midfield, Dimitriou has more talent,

starting with Gary Bell, an Irish immigrant whose brother Charlie is a midfield standout at Madonna University. And there's Dan Wielechowski, from Salem: second team all-Observer and all-division. a player Dimitriou called "very heady."

Northville graduate Nick Skotanis has size (6-1) and could develop, either at stopper or midfield.

Versatility, again, is not a problem. Sergio Mainella, a second team all-stater from Livonia Stevenson and a first team all-WLAA and all-Observer selection, is currently pencilled in at forward with Barnes and Mike Jones, a Fenton grad who scored 24 goals as a senior.

But Mainella played midfield for the Spartans, serving as a team co-captain. He scored seven goals and assisted on 16 others as a senior, with Stevenson coach Lars Richters calling him the team's "engine. and a great leader by example."

Still, Dimitriou thinks Mainella possesses "more moves than anyone on the team right now. And he's very strong."

Dimitriou compared Jones to "Phil Esposito," a nockey Hall of Famer who always managed to find the net by positioning himself in front of it — and staying there. "(Jones) puts the ball in the net with either leg," the SC coach noted.

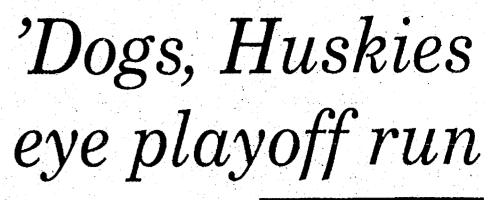
Size and strength won't be lacking at forward, for certain, Jeff Azumah, from Taylor Truman, is 6-2 and 200 pounds, and Dimitriou believes he has "enough raw talent that by the end of the season he could be a big help." Then there's Kevin Brown, another Brighton grad, and George Donnelly, from Royal Oak Kimball.

Dimitriou thought the same thing about both: "Once they pick up your program," they'll help."

All things considered, the 16 new recruits have enough raw ability to carry SC back to the "Big Dance" in November. Problem is, there are so many of them: There's a lack of experience at the collegiate level.

"It's mostly new people, but they are quality people," said Dimitriou. "It will take time to get it together."

Which means the length of their upcoming season will depend greatly on "how quickly they jell."



METRO SUMMERY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Even with an unbalanced regular-season schedule, there was. no doubt this game meant a lot in the Metro Summer Hockey League.

And the Bulldogs made certain they reaped the biggest benefit.

The 'Dogs wrapped up first place, and they did it in commanding fashion Wednesday night. After spotting the Huskies an early lead in a game that could decide the MSHL regularseason championship, the Bulldogs put 10-straight goals on the board — five of them by Kevin Swider (from Livonia) - and rolled to a 14-4 triumph at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Because there are only seven teams this season in the MSHL. league commissioner Keith Pietila was forced to go to a schedule in which the Huskies played 12 regular-season games and the rest of the league played 11.

The schedule balances out in the first round of the playoffs, which all the teams qualify for. The Huskies don't play in the first round, getting an automatic bye.

Pietila had considered giving the top team the bye, but such a thing would be difficult to plan around — particularly with one team playing an extra regularseason game.

Going into Wednesday's game. the 'Dogs were 7-2-1 (15 points). while the Huskies were 7-3 (14). The win means the Bulldogs finish the regular season with 17 points; the Huskies, who finish

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY

LEAGUE STANDINGS (Through July 21)

ROUNDUP

their 12-game regular season today against the Lakers, can accumulate no more than 16. The best any other team can do is 12 points.

The game had additional incentive, especially for the Bulldogs. One of their two losses had been to the Huskies, by a 5-3 margin on July 7.

Swider alone provided more offense than the Huskies could handle. After John Pietila had given the Huskies a 1-0 lead 4:29 into the game, the 'Dogs scored seven times before the end of the period. Swider was a major problem for the Huskies; at one point he scored four-straight goals in a 6:08 span. He finished with six goals.

Adam Krug (Livonia) and Troy Milam contributed two goals and one assist apiece, while Jason Basile (West Bloomfield) had a goal and four assists. Corey Swider (Livonia) had two goals and Eric Bratcher had a goal and an assist.

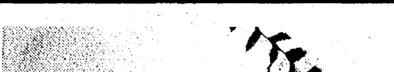
Ted Martens and Phil Osaer (Livonia) divided time in goal for the Bulldogs.

Dwight Helminen had a hand in all four of the Huskie goals, scoring one and assisting on the three others. John Pietila and Phil Pietila added a goal and an assist each, with Jayme Joncas also scoring a goal.

Art Baker was in goal for the Huskies.

Darrin Silvester (Wildcats)	9	23	32
Corey Swider (Bulldogs)	15	:15	30
Brian Jardine (Lakers)	14	16	30
Ben Blackwood (Huskies)	11	14	25*





54(LW)

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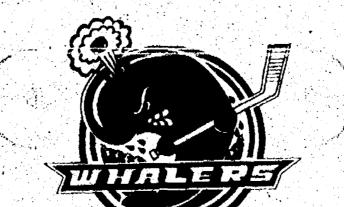
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Huskles 7	4	0	14
Wildcats 5.	5	0	10
Lakers 4	4	2	10
Broncos 4	4	2	10
Wolverines 3	7	0	6
Spartans 1	6	3	5
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-4. 1	Brent Thomas (Wildcats)	14	9	23
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	Eric Hawkins (Wolverines)	14	8	22
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	Rick Marnen (Broncos)	30		4.97
⊃∶ ≖	Will Hamele (Spartans)	21		5:30
ž	Brandon Hothem (Lakers)	26		5.74
	Ted Martens (Buildogs)	28		6.23
2 <u>`</u>	Dan Dobrowski (Wildcats)	37		7.30
2	Lanny Jardine (Lakers)	33	·; ·	7.39

FOX airs grid All-Star game

The 1999 Michigan High up for the 1:30 p.m. start include School East-West All-Star football game, played July 31 at Clarenceville), Nick Brzezinski Spartan Stadium in East Lans- (Redford Catholic Central), Reging, will be televised tape-delay gie Spearmon (Westland John by FOX Sports Net Detroit at 1 Glenn), Scott Genord (Redford day, Aug. 2.

Matt Shepard and former Buf- This is the 19th year for the falo Bill Ray Bentley will provide play-by-play and color analysis. Area players scheduled to suit

Walter Ragland (Livonia p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 and Mon- Thurston) and Ricky Bryant-(Farmington Hills Harrison,

All-Star game with the East leading the West in the series, 10-8.





OUTDOORS & BOWLING

My bear memories revisted

Reading Tim Nowicki's Nature Notes column about black bears in Observer the last week brought to mind an experience I once had with bears.



It's an old story that

occurred 20 years ago this month but one I recall fondly and remember well.

Just a half year out of college, I was working as the sports editor of The Pioneer, a small daily newspaper in Big Rapids, which is about an hour north of Grand Rapids.

On a hot, July morning, I was at my desk when photographer Chris Mikula walked into the newsroom and asked if I wanted to go along that afternoon to investigate a report of bear sightings.

After lunch, we drove a half hour north to Reed City and west to a little town called Chase in Lake County.

When we arrived at Don Palmer's summer cottage, I had an idea what it was like to be a pioneer. A single home stood in a clearing in the middle of thick woods and dense underbrush.

And there, staying a safe distance from a handful of humans, were two little cubs, just hanging around. Actually, there were three of them, but one hadn't been seen for a while.

Department of Natural Resources field biologist Fred Ignatoski estimated the age of the bears to be five to six months, their weight 15 to 20 pounds and their height 1ⁱ, to two feet.

The bears had been seen in the area for several days, and the obvious question was 'Where's mama bear?'

That was a real concern at

So the cubs were on their own, and this was the spot they picked. No doubt they were encouraged by the food handouts they'd been receiving.

"They were nosing around like they were hungry - and they were! They were starved to death," Palmer said. "I put some bread and milk out there and, boy, they got into that."

Each of us took turns offering goodies to the bears, and it was an unforgettable experience to have a wild animal eat from my hand. Though it was only a cub, it was still a bear.

One of the bears, the smaller of the two, was more willing to leave his safe haven near a tree and venture toward us. The smell of grape jelly smeared over bread was too irresistible.

The cub approached cautiously on all fours and rose to its back legs as it neared me.

Even as I knelt down, holding out my right hand with the food, the tiny bear stood barely half as tall as mé.

The bear used the soft pads of its paws to lightly grip my wrist and brace itself. I was impressed by the length and apparent sharpness of its claws as they extended above my arm.

It seemed even a little bear like this could do damage if it had the mind to do so.

But the cub was very focused on its meal and ate voraciously. The bread was gone in no time as the bear's tongue moved at a feverish pace.

It licked each of my fingers, had a quick look to see if there was more and, content there was not, was down on all fours again and heading back to the security of the nearby tree.

I remember how coarse its tongue was. It had a sandpaper quality to it, like that of a cat only magnified several times. Afterward, I thought 'Now I know how bears are able to lick

Even the smaller, less inhibit-.ed bear hadn't completely lost its fear of man, however. Without the offer of food, there was no way of getting close to the bears.

After giving it a handout, another person attempted to patthe bear on the head, but the bear reacted defensively, scurrying away and making a growling sound that, frankly, was impressive for such a little creature.

The DNR was aware of the situation but planned to let the bears stay where they were a while longer to see if the mother or third cub returned.

"If it wasn't for the third one and giving it a chance to come back, we'd take them out now, because it's so very, very unusual for her to leave them," the DNR's Ignatoski said. "We'll wait three or four days to see if the sow shows up, though. That would be the best solution for the problem.

"If not we'll have to capture them, because they're not old enough to take care of themselves. If the sow was around. they wouldn't be anywhere near here.

"They'll probably end up in a zoo, because if you have to hand feed them, you can't send them back into the wild."

We hear a lot nowadays about suburban sprawl encroaching on the natural habitat of wild animals, and wild animals learning to adapt to living in close proximity to man.

Now, bears doing that seems extreme, but I found it interesting that Nowicki wrote about a black bear who wandered into the Clarkston city limits.

Twenty years ago when I wrote my bear story, such a sighting was rare even in the west, central part of Michigan.

It was thought to be the first in a quarter century for an area us suburban residents would consider remote.

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

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

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club

month at Livonia Clarenceville

Junior High School. Call (810)

478-1494 for more information.

meets at 7 p.m. the first and

third Wednesdays of each

at (248) 476-5027 for more

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

Metro-West Steelheaders

CLUBS

information.

FOUR SEASONS

ARCHERY LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge, The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays, Call (248) 623-0444 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.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS TOP BASS

Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles drawbass tournaments, continues on Sunday, July 31 on Sanford Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and non-boaters are welcome and there is no preregistration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. An additional stop on the Top Bass Tournament Trail is Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake.

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS Oakland Bass Masters will

hold its annual Tournament for Toys, a two-man team open charity bass tournament,

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month

at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

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.

OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

NATURE CLUB

Ages 8-12 will learn about the outdoors during this program. which begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday; July 31, at Independence Oaks. The club will also meet Aug. 28.

state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing during this program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday's, through Aug. 10, at Island Lake, Metamora-Hadley and Pontiac Lake recreation areas.

SUMMER EVENINGS

Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and interpretive presentations during this class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS Most Metropark programs are

free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs, Call the respective parks toll free at . the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 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.



SPORTS

first. We didn't know the full situation as we exited the vechicle, and even a city kid like me knows female bears are extremely protective and aggressive when the youngins are involved.

With that in mind, the speculation was the sow was probably poached or shot after getting intosomebody's garbage and too close for human comfort.

honey from a tree trunk.

The bear had a musty odor to it, too. That was due to the fact it spent a lot of time laying in a nool of water in what appeared to be an old automobile fuel tank for the purpose, I presumed, of cooling itself on a hot day.

As you can see from the accompanying photo on the front page. the bear's fur is wet.

NATURE

NOTES

TIM

"But there's a lot of swamp around here." Palmer said. "They could be back there for a long time and nobody would see them.

"I guess I've had just about everything in my front yard. I've had deer, wild turkey and now bears. I made sure I had a witness for these two bears, though, before I called anybody." I can attest to that.

beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Entry fee is \$80 per boat. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254, Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

STATE PARKS STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Highland Recreation Area, and

Island Lake Recreation Area

offer nature interpretive pro-

grams throughout the year A

SPORTING CLAYS Maybury State Park, Proud Wings & Clays will host a Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area,

sporting clays shoot on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Bald Mountain range in Lake Orion. Call (248) \$14-9193 for more information

Osprey prove they can hack it at Kensington

Osprey, sometimes called a fish hawk, are impressive birds of prey.

Three young osprey, about 5^1 , to six weeks old were brought from Sault St. Marie to Kensington Metro Park last week to continue the reintroduc. tion program started in 1998.____

NOWICKI The three young osprey will live in the hacking box, as its called, for about three weeks until they are ready to fly.-

While in the hacking box looking out over Wing Lake, they will become famil-

TEN-PIN

HARRISON

ALLEY

iar with their surroundings. After they leave the hacking box and hunt fish in the near by waters, they will familiarize themselves with the region around the park.

Before ice starts to form on the lakes the young osprey will start their migration south. They will probably end up in . South America. They will stay there for about three years.

Mature males will return to the area in which they were raised - Kensington Metropark, if all goes according to

plan.---Many times it does.

Birds banded throughout the years by researchers have demonstrated time their advantage. By exposing birds at and again, that birds typically return to ____an early age to an area where they are the area in which they were raised.

This is accomplished through a process which behaviorists call imprinting. Young birds become "attached" to the first thing they see when they hatch from their egg. Typically its one of their adults.

Bonds that develop like this are very beneficial to the young and the adult. Inexperienced young learn from their adults and young stay with the adults for protection.

This behavioral phenomenon was recognized and popularized by Konrad

Lorenz. Wildlife biologists have taken this

basic behavioral practice and used it to to be introduced, scientists learned that this technique will cause them to return new area in order to establish two or in the future.

Evidence is sketchy as to whether osprev were nesting in southeastern. Michigan before settlers arrived, but based on their range and choice of habitats, it seems very likely that they were native to our area.

The discovery of imprinting, and lots of trial and error, has enabled researchers to bring back species that were extirpated.

Peregrine falcons, California condors, Goper's havek and others have all here successfully reintroduced to once nativeareas using the hacking/imprinting technique:

researchers to introduce a species into a Michigan in about three yea

more populations

Establishing new populations in new areas is beneficial in the event disease or disaster strikes the only established group Among some species they could be the only existing individuals.

Bringing back native species to an area is valuable to the natural systems.

Native species coexisting with other native species have been able to maintain their relationships for a long time Introduction of alum species often disrupts relationships between species causing problems."

Tim looking forward to viewing osprey This technique also allows during the summer in southeastern

Blind bowler Craft put name in books with 300

There was a sports item a few weeks ago that made every late night news channel as a blind golfer shot a hole-in-one.

The scene was caught on video and it probably went coast to coast as a sports highlight

Yes, it was a rare and unusual feat, but the bowling world has that one beaten, or at least equaled.

It came about on Dec. 15, 1997 at Cherry Hill Lanes North in Clarkston, David Craft, a legally blind bowler rolled a 300 game in league play.

You may well remember that

Unfortunately nobody cap-Maccabiah Games, at 1 p.m. Sunday Aug. 1 Watch Meet to be held on Saturday and An at store . . . This is an Olympic type of the TV listings for the station. Sunday, Aug. 7.8 at Westland Plaza Lones (Plymouth) tured this rare feat on videotape. Tuesday Senior Drephins: E. Fosts 2446 competition for Jewish athletes probably ESPN 1 or 2. Bowl on Wayne Road so we could not expect either 李 863,861 正常本的人 单世纪语的 网络香 Battle of the Sexes: Charlis Morris 308 Bernie Smilovitz or Don Shane There will lots to select from at the product of the state of the Aleta will make bowling histoin a variety of sports including 4981 T. 1981 111114 279 205, BAG basketball, soccer, swimming, relighen she hits the \$1 million great villaes, so concern mand-to run it as a sports highlight. Stand Harrison and Paral State ~ 4 ÷,

It also takes a certain amount of good luck and skill even for a sighted person to accomplish either feat, and the debate could go on forever as to which is more difficult, but at least Craft could have been given the same amount of recognition on TV sports.

•Phil Horowitz has brought home another two gold medals from bowling in International competition last week.

These two will likely adorn his trophy case in West Bloomfield to go along with the other gold medal and countless trophies he has won over the years.

This time, it was in Mexico City's C.D.I. Bowling Center for the Maccabi Pan American Games representing the USA in the bowling event.

Warren, 2,922 bowler to hit this figure His gold medals were for win-. It's: Come Tange of the Los of Hyper 1. 314,36 Block Cotyman, 226 (602) Victor one, for it ran exclusively in Ten-The event is the U.S. Open •Do you have any surplus ning the doubles and team Assessed 241. Tern Anderson 236 Ron "Nipelster Bard and 250 ("15, 96) events, also scored with a bronze - LPBT and is going on currently bowling equipment to sell? Pin Alley. The blind golfer made Real of the same water part of We make specific Muday Hole medal in triples play. His first at AMF Milford Lanes in Milford Or, would you like some good one incredible shot: but the 24 - B - 2 (- - 2 B. (200 SHO 245 858) A. S. M. S. 1999 bowler made twelve perfect shots gold medal was accomplished in CT. buys on used equipment at the feingent proph 2.78 620 hasha Dillaha Cloverlapes (Vivonia) Israel a few years ago in the The finals will be televised live ... upcoming Bowling Ball Swap & WAT ON ME EVENT THE ROZ CHILDON in succession. Friday Foursome South Sec.

gymnastics, baseball, softball. tennis, table tennis, bowling and more.

The Team USA did very well. winning in basketball, softballamong their other triumphs.

During the event, Phil bowled a total of 27 games, his highest a 257.

The Maccabi Pan American games take place every four years, the next will be in Venezuela in the year 2003. which Phil hopes to qualify for and compete in again.

•The ladies pro tour is cutrently back in action and will give our local combatant elite in the person of Aleta Sill a goodopportunity to hit her next goal of topping the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

She will be the first woman-

this week in Connecticut.

 The Michigan State Amateur. Championships were held July 10-11 at Cherry Rill Lanes with all bowlers participating in the 16-game format.

Michigan will send one man 2 E (Solida 200 Mor Carl 201) and one woman to the National Championships Dec. 13-19 in Reno, Nev.

The winners of this event will qualify for Team USA 2000.

State Results: Men's winner -Joseph Labak, Northville, 3,202; alternates Garrett Nagle, Westland, 3,164; and Larry Franz of Redford, 3,114.

Ladies winner - Karen Martim of Southgate, 3,000, alternates Michelle Anger, Water ford, 2.940; and Susan Paschal,

mark, all of her friends back - get free games and door prizes. home are pulling for her to do it too. Calls 734: 722-7570 for more information.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livenia)-Summer Senlors: Scotty Fige and 2011

Tuesday Trio: the Burton 2004-134 A Assuer School 279 287 (1955) Steam Steam and 283 THE BRITCH MARKED TTP CAME Her of 258 082

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Senior Lads & Lassies Summer: Bar · 我们,我们们就在我们的时候,你们们有30000。 monomian 218 Englands and a 201

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Revolution Static State Court Bio hards Tomar Date Pagers 644 Joseph m Hard to 231 633

Unique Trio, & Senth My 37PUN Jonas 244 625. S. Peare, 241 R. Goddwin 264 634 V TEM 652/W Johnson: 640 A 15 304 1688

Town n' Country Lanes (Westland)

Summer Mens Triot Rud Potulski, 250 Conta Advant, 766' Bob Hose, 260' Engle Studgar 138

Westland Bowl

Thursday Summer Trio; Pete Zerger 125 614 (dot Korraa, 205 607, Bal (Prover 213 622 See Beranger, 256,684, the Gluster 265 669 Dan Fillip. 286. 05% Det Easte 246 645: Darret Charles 156 Bat, Go Reppenhagen وأوريط الطراب فتقترن الرجاب والمراجع مراجان الأحداثات W. S. J. 226 820 Refev Elerinard 24 8 5 1 1 TYR N. Mo Hey 222 829, Steve ALIS 1940 CAR Robbard Lombard.

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HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9" whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad#.6561

TIME TO GET TOGETHER Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested Ad#.9915

SHARE MY FAITH This churchgoing SWCF. 57. 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad#.7575

THE BEST THERE IS Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kindhearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#.6354

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Catholic DWF, 34, 5'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves nature, water activities, biking, sports, concerts and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad#.6440

STILL SEARCHING Semi-retired, spontaneous DWCF, 65, 57", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SCM, 60-69, race unimportant. Ad#.4444 **END MY SEARCH** Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF. 55, 5'6". slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad#.2525

THE POWER OF LOVE SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad#.7141

A RARE FIND Compassionate DWPC mom

of one, 47, 5'3", with reddishbrown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, danc-ing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#.8317

FRESH START

Hardworking, Catholic DWF. 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWM, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad#.3907

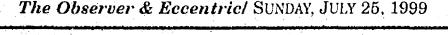
ALL THAT & MORE

Slender, upbeat SWF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, country music and dining out, is looking for a possible relationship with a gentle, active SWM, 42-55, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.2655

LOVE'S IN THE AIR Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM. 51-58. Ad#.1203

UNTIL NOW

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2451





The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad#.4536

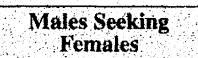
GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies. dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-orient-ed SBCM, 25-36. Ad#.6623

IRRESTIBLE

DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad#.2468

GREAT TIMES AHEAD She's an outgoing and friendly DWC mom, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys times with a SWCM, 37-48. sporyts, the theater, spending Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad#.1122



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slenderto-medium-built SWCF, 55-65, to get to know. Ad#.6211

ONLY THE BEST Educated WWWCM, 49, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing, movies, fine dining and trying new things, is ISO an attrac-tive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant. Ad#.9876

HONESTY COUNTS time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#.4123



DELIGHTFUL Never-married Catnone Svin, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is 180lbs., with brown name active in his church choir, blue eyes, is seeking an children. dancing, attractive SWCF who enjoys dining out walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship.

Ad#.3580 **HOPES & DREAMS**

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad#.2222

PATIENTLY WAITING

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, Want to meet a great guy, working out and spending then call this friendly DWC time with family activities. Ad#.7000

GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad#.4163

ONE OF A KIND

Down to earth, custodiat SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecue's, candlelight dinners, ceder point and camping, seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad#.5858

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's look-ing for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad#.1550

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad#.1534

ARE YOU MY LADY? DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad#.1885

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47, 6', 195lbs with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF. 35-55, for friendship first. Ad#.3524

NEW IN TOWN

dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad#.3841

NEVER-MARRIED Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad#.1970

THE MARRYING KIND Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad#.2328

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF. 32-44; for an honest relationship. Ad#.4275



UPLIFTING

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 51, 5'4", who enjoys long walks, dancing and more, would like to meet a SWM, 46-56, similar interests. with Ad#.5614

SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", with brown 118lbs., hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad#.5555

IS IT FATE?

Say hello to this personable. SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47: Ad#.9455

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Versatile, active and outgoing, she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, 5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meeting a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home. and family. Ad#.1212

SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a funloving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad#.1098

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the outdoors and gardening, is cocking a sincere, depend-able SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad#.4488

LET'S CUDDLE

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" t25lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys famity barbecues, picnics and

VALUES HUMOR Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad#.2041

HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34. without children at home. Ad#.8498

SOUND LIKE YOU?

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad#.3131

LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3333

POSITIVE VIBES HERE Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad#.1199

CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad#.5321

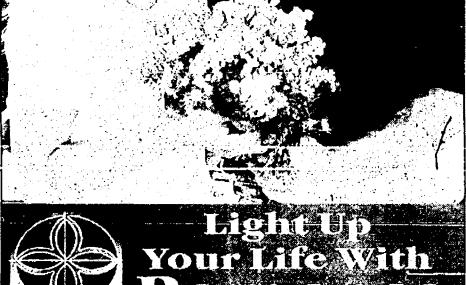
BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad#.2433

WALKS WITH THE LORD Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation, Ad#,1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION

tionship? Make it happen with more, seeks a Catholic, she is searching for a Born-



IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic activities, is seeking a sin-SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, for a long-term relationship. fine dining, shopping and Ad#.2942 more. Ad#.5454

START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad#.2828

CONSIDER ME

Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seeking an educated SWPM, 45-60, without chil-dren. Ad#.2323

SIMPLY MARVELOUS

Down-to-earth, Born-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad#.4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU. Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys traveling, movies, the theater, walking, dancing and gardening, seeks a loving SWM, 59-64. Ad#.3138

DISCOVER ME

Catholic SWPF, 32, 5'11", who enjoys working out, reading and traveling, would like to meet a Catholic SWPM, 30-45. Ad#.1475

BÉ SURE TO SMILE

Spice up your life, be sure to call this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hop-Looking for a long-term rela- ing to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unim- Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks this DWF, 33, 5'5", because portant. She enjoys movies an affectionate, attractive 5'9", is seeking a SWCF, 28and music, dancing and SWF, under 35., who enjoys 44, who enjoys the outdoors

OMPLICE LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family cere, Catholic SAF, under 45,

HONESTY COUNTS

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF, Ad#, 4141

SEARCHING

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad#.6900

JUST YOU AND I

Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad#.2739

HEART-TO-HEART

Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eves, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad#,4653

HE COULD BE THE ONE Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad#.2015

LET'S MEET SOON

DESTINY

self-employed Outgoing, SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad#.1999

OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad#.3884

FAITH & DEVOTION

Pleasant. never-married SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eves, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad#.1111

AMAZING GRACE Born-Again DWC dad of two, 36, 6'1", who enjoys church activities, working on cars and more, is seeking a well-round-ed SWCF, 44 or under. Ad#.1944

CONFIDENT

Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1201

IT'S FATE

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad#.4251

SETTLE DOWN

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8' with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad#.4567

MAKE THAT CHOICE

Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seek-ing a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad#.4545

PUTS GOD FIRST This wonderful DWCM, 42,

HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6'1", who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, who shares similar interests, without children. Ad#.2843

SOMEONE SPECIAL

is looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a monogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. Ad#.1961

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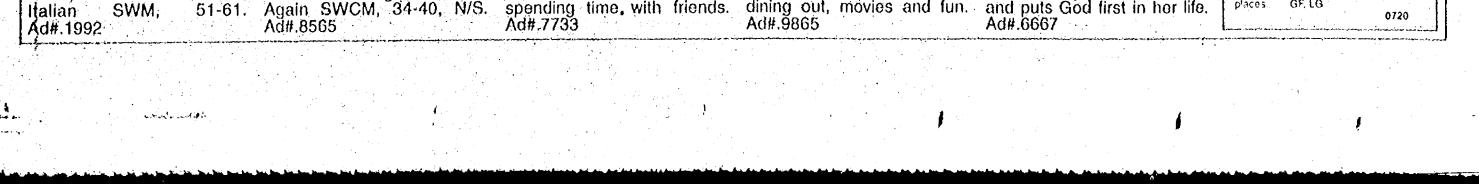
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Your print ad will appear in the paper 7-10 days after you record your voice greeling.

- M -	Male	8	Black
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H	Rispanic	С .	Christian
	White	A	Asian
S -	Single.	WW/	Widowed
.₩S	Non-smoker	P	Protessional
NA	Native Ameri	can	
ISQ	In search of.		
LŤR	Long-term re	alion	ship

Service provided by ... Christian Meeting Place Inc. 5678 Main Street, Withamsville, N.Y. 14221

Christian Meeting Place is available exclusively for single people seeking rela-tionships with others of common faith. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad Please employ discretion and caution, screen respondents carefully, avoid sol-tary meetings, and meet only in public places. GF, LG



(6A-Re)(L,W,Gc-7D)(T,Ro,B)5B



sceking men

SINCERE & HONEST Romantic fortale, 28, 57, 1450s, loyes outdoors, bosting, camping, bailet Seeking SYMM for relationship, no pames, 174362

UNTRADITIONAL FEMALE. Seeks traditional main SVIF, 30, 6 cricy's served pleasures in the values family and friends. Sessing secure male, 35-49, close in height, N Drugs, no heavy drinkers, same interests, 174964

ANTTHING'S POSSIBLE Partie RVIE 14 mother of ten cash a forest, sincere, fundaring, respons-bie guy, who isn't strad of a chas-lenge T24016

LET'S GET TOGETHER LET'S GET TOGETNER Honest, hin-loving woldwi, 60, 511, blonda blue, N.S., sopial, druker, Inancian/emotionally secure, enjoys vanety of activities. Seeking sincerahoness, monogamous gentleman, 55-65, NS, for fun and friendship 14960

COFFEE, TEA, YOU & WE COFFEE, TEA, YOU & ME Noe, 13: Nomer model, straaterry blondsitue HW proportionate, NS, social drinker, easy on the eyes, with lots of TLC to strate, steak guilty genteman, 60+, 6+, for concerts. tricales, conversation, diving, danc-ing, travel, \$\$4319 SPARKLERS

Are you a good-locking, outgoing, well-exercised, degreed NS, who wishes to meet a gorgeous, degreed 57, 130bs, childress, mid-40s taby who loves to read, bike four, antique,

ana gogie Let's connect T4556 A SPECIAL LADY 54, 14505 red pren, sngle mom, seeks SWM, 42-52, who enjoys camping, seamong reading, mories, dancing, For LTR, senous cry, T4866

ATTRACTIVE EUROPEAN WOMAN European.tom refined loving cdu-

cated SF, young method working cau-bated SF, young methods, SS, good figure, many interests, socks caring intelligent, secure gonternan 67-75, relationship, **12**4/24

BLONDE KNOCKOUT

Caring, sheet for SWF 31, 577, medium build blandethue, Catholo HIS, pever parted no occondents, medum build tuboletue Gabeio NG, rever standed to dependents (cycys spots: concerts movies out-doors Seeking paring romante, honest SrML 20.35 with similar tarregs TH4727 BEAUTIFUL & CHARISMATIC

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PASSIONATE BEAUTY

doors Seeking paring romante, honest Sifilli 28.38 with similar interests 17.4727 ktelligent romanto a try affection-ata SWPF 33 518°, honey-Monsebroan stender, many interesis, Sicking tandsone kery successia 44 with tostkomy, somatic, metgent SWPM, 35 45, for LTR 194338

UNQUE, CREATIVE SENSUAL LADY LOVES CHIVAL-Attentituois, natura spirk, romanio, spiritual, youthid, ecology minded, energetic, SWF, 41, vegetarian, artist, organic gardener, loves art, music, dahong, swimming, animals, pool playing motorcycles. Seeking mechanically include NS, **11**3306 down artist RY DWR young tooking 44, 52, 1268s, stranterry blondelgreen, seths SVM, 40-50, who is it, stracting, honest and abserve, i erroy fahing. camping, dancing, concerts, romance, cudding and holding hands, For LTR, \$4531 SOULMATES

Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", brown brown, seeks honest down-to-earth, N.S. SWM, 30-38, for movies, Attractive, professional blonde, 40s. Accessive provisional competitions, was medium build, enjoys weekend get-akarys, edventure. Seeking quality, stable, relationship, with good-look-ing, honest, Enandary secure, active, energetic DWPM, 45-55, N.S. 173304 dancing, goting, fishing, hopefully leading to LTR, 274528

Control to LTR. 174528 OVYE ME A CALL SBF. 30, 5'4', 15055, NS, social children seets BH, 38-48, wch similar meresis, for dring, out, concerts, pars, unrear curs, 114361 NO PICKUP TRUCKS for this classy, degreed, attractive, blonde, leggy lady. You're sophisti-cated 46+, N.S., who bles prie Knob, Meadowbrook, fine dining, travell Lefs enjoy summer, and wonderful Lefs enjoy summer, and wonderful

Bio a BEAUTIFUL SWF, 36, brunenagreen, enjoys the outdoors, cartering, taking waxs, and sharing quarty tria with someone special, seeks WM, 34-44, for a postimes together. 174334 LOYES LIFE Special Scela III or serious need apply. 174464 FIRST TIME ADI

FIRST TIME ADI Personable, fun-loying SBF, who enjoys movies, swimming, jazz, seeks outgoing male companion, 30-35, NS, with similar gualities and interests. 12.4026

LOVES LIFE Attractive, easypoing, hamorous, fnancially secure DWF 42, mom, tal, sim, NS, seeks male counterpan 38-45, who enjoys tamay, outdoors, football, shocing pool, romance, concerts, and more. North Oakland County #14323 LET'S ENHANCE OUR LIVES Very critic encoded sporthadous Very prety, energets, spontaneous, pette SWF, 43, long blondshazel, NS, ND, loves horses, nature, ha-IRRESISTIBLE SBF, 28, seeks 13, dat, and hand-some SM, 30+, smoker/sobal drinker ok, for fun and daing 3360

SOULMATE AND MORE Up-beat, well-traveled, formarito, bensual DF, late 405, 5167, 125 bs, ready to share warm moments, laughter, free arts, and my head with

honest, communicative, established, classy SDM, 45+, wonderful, your NIS 274906 MODERN MATURITY

Educated, heating, sim OUF, 5'6", biordative, loves music, animalis, fun contensations, baking turs (nut) cookies, and Outch dates. Seeking our who believes in honesty and love, for a relationship, 24817

LET'S STAND TOGETHER LET'S STAND TOGETHER Pretty health care professional, tranonaly-secure, classy, slim, youthus SWF, 54°, blondetrown, NS, no dependents, enjoys biking, danorig, goyf, theater, movies Secking educated, emotoraly-fran-ciary secure SWPM, 45°, friendship, possible LTR 12328

Educated, financially secure woman, NIS, social diriker, likes horrel and

A TOUCH OF JUNGLE FEYER A TOUCH OF JUNGLE FEVER Shapely, sensual DWF, lura 30s, 5 5', brown hair, seeks physicaly (R, Insan-cialty) emotionally secure SDBM, 6'+, for LTR, to grow old with Egolfcart other, Spirikal, physical, #(efoctual convection a must, \$\$\$\$\$ DBD The Luranase secure DBD The Luranase secure 13595 PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUM Subcessful, hurtrous, charming, interesting, giving female, 53, enjoys movies, plans, concerts, fine dhing, cocking, boating, hoves people Seeking soumate in a successful, sin-cere WM, 45-75, Presserepty, TT3733 Entermol plant FRIENOS FIRST

Attractive SWF, 50 seeks gendeman, who demands honesty in a telationship. Im very caring and kurloving, and invery caring and kurloving, and invery cultures investigation and generally enjoy people 174530 IS IT TIME?

Sincere SWPF: 44, enjoys art fairs, flea markets, concerts, hockey Seeking companionship with SWM 40-50, with similar interests. 114432

BHORT & SWEET BHORT & SWEET Pretty, passionale, smart DWR, 44, seeks attractive, smart, humorous, no games SWM, 384, NS, for highly romanic hum, one-on-one relation-ship that could develop into something meaningful. 174456

ng, traitering, the artis, reading, danc-ing, conversations. Seeking same and more in handsome, intelligent man, TA164 LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

QUALITY

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE Siender DWF, 43, 516', blonde green, enjoys movies; dancing, vacalcos, romance. Seeking fit, outgoing SDW7M, 34-45, 510+, sith good sense of humor, Posable LTR NS. T34076 STABLE, SMART... etractive blonde, 41 (looks 31), 616', nice figure, love to kmielslagh, love to keep an active busy. Lifestyla Seeking devoted, secure, intelligent man with handsome personality Scrabble is the only game I play T3379. DESIRABLE ROMANTIC...

DESIRABLE ROMANTIC ... soeks genternan, 40-55, who's car-ing, remantic, honest, a one-woman man, for possible LTR 104954

SHARE MY LIFE SHARE MY LIFE Caring, loving, widowed WF, 71, 537, 14005, 140, seeks male for frend-ship, companionship, good times togetter, 124366

Ingester 124965 BLUE-EYED BLONOE Attractive SWF. 50. 517, micdum burd steels tat WH, 45.60, honest, fun-loring, contributent-minded, for LTR 124916 ATTRACTIVE WIDOW Educated francesty should accent

hearth, travel, theater, mornes Seeking a gentieman in his 60s for trendship first 174633 READY TO TRY AGAIN

READY TO TRY AGAIN Tablative, fromdy easypoing SWF, 33, NS, ND, no dependents, loves arima's, movies, malks, camping pionics, outdoor lestivals, all shows, museums. Seeking smilar male to chare time with 174365 TIRED OF UNKEPT... Promises and farow loss. I'm ode-

NEW RECRUIT Outgoing DWF, 52, 5'5', brown buid, medium buid, N.S. social diriker, enjoys dancing, dinners, movies, out-doors or just hanging. Seeking SM, similar interests, for longishort term romance or just for interdiship. TT35'65 SMILE WITH ME SMRLE WITH ME Francity, handsome, tal, fa caring, attentive, attectonate, sensitive SWPM, dark bioristarge gorgeous this, NUS, seeks attractive, sim moroganious SWF, under 45, NS, for possible UTR, Tak-to you scon. T2228

PRETTY FEMME FATALE

PAETTY FEMME FAYALE Fun, mischievous, kind, outgoing PF miterior dasigner, seeka Raich Lauran type maie, 55-65, in Brmingham area. 12:4079 VERY ROMANTIC Attractive, easygoing, humorous DWF, 49, 544, medium build, thes the water, up noch and Florida Seeking total gendeman, who is hon-est, nice, kind, romanic, a one-transmission and florida Seeking total gendeman, who is hon-est, nice, kind, romanic, a one-transmission and florida Seeking total gendeman, who is hon-est, nice, kind, romanic, a one-transmission and florida COULD WE. have perfect chemistry? 8 you're a SWPM, 45-57, NUS, ft, not into games, who lakes transing, theatar, beach, is honest, interligent, fun, normanic call this stractive SWPF, 51 young, 12:4021

romantic call this structure SWPF. 51 young 174021 ALL WORK... Atractive, college-educated DWF, 53, looking to share driver, dancing, and spontaneous activities, when time allows Seeking DMM. 50-60, who needs to relax and enjoy ife. 173393

CALLING ALL NATIONS

CALLING ALL NATIONS Atvactive SVIM, 34, 627, darbbe: great serve of truttor, easygoing enjoys sports, concerts, movies Seering attractive foreign tertais (rom any country, ege open, no Attencian econen, plasses TE4777 PROFESSIONAL AND REAL Down to earth, 32 year-old SVIM, 1 am attractive, excling, carring, and fun. Steeking dr. attractive worthan who enjoys Mpt TE3741 KINO, FAIENDLY... Encere SVIM, 30, enjoys, music, morias, Mughter, and spectator sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38, N/S, tor threadship, possible LTR. Kindness, honesty, and straightforwardness, are reportant TE4717 COCI, calaborni, tractif Classic, creative, bod SVIM, 45, prefers brefstower boxers. Seeks interesting forthme counterpart, with loss of personality to march into my Ke TE4712 EOVE TO LAUGH Handsome SWPM, 42, S107, miscu-lar, seeks stim, affectionate SWF, social, diryker, no. dependents, for form, laughter and ETR. Cormited thorogeneous relationship TE4714 SINGLE FATHER DVM, 37, S107, 17058, enjoys out-doors, and being active. Seeking affectionate, full formants of the formation affectionate, full formation formation affectionate, full formation affection formation formation formation affection formation formation formation affection formation formation formation a

Nos-locking wes-educated man, 47. 6, 1/m, into ans, architecture, mar-

Noe-boxing, web-eoucared man, 47, 6, Urn, rito ata, schttecture, mar-heting, music gool, and keeping a balance in Lis and work. Needs strain, good-looking, nischtful woman with strong sense of como-tion **T1759 A REAL GENTLEMAN** Kind-hearted SSM, 44, 57, 170%, medium bulk, easyboing, knows how to treat a lady with respection-ty. Seeking SDWF, 35-50, to there-sho and fan. **T14770 MR. RigHT** Attractive SBU, 37, 56°, 170%, good job, car, horteonraf, secks very a flectonale woman of any receiving **ET4774 ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN.** Seeks burg lady with whom to be a on a being active. Seeing a oction and being active. Seeing a octionate, it, lowing sweetheart, who enjoys music, travel dring, and crimanic, guiet times. Novi area 124321. WAITING ON & FRIEND...

Waiting on a Friend. to fill my days and notits. SVIPM, seeks active, in shape SF, 30sh, to share laughter, and filendship, Must. be horiest, warm-heated and kine chasten Nori area. 174222

Choosen Hon area Tr4222 THE WATTING Attractive SV(M, 33, 5'9', brownible, business professional, enjoys laugh-ing spontaneous events, concerts, dhing out, movies and, more seeking SF, 25-36, genuine at hear, spontaneous and cutgoing TE4440 LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE Professional prosting and SVM 33 TRAVEL COMPANION WANTED Attractive, retired WiN, 55, 56 180bb, seeks SWF, under 50, under 56/130bb (HW proportionizie), hon-est open-minded, NS You nate & Na done & Westand 174715 BUSSINESS MAN Attractive, young bocking DWM, 52, physicelly M, Inspirity secure scoks SWF, 30 25, for potential LTR 174716 LOOKING FOR THE AGHT ONE Professional good boking SWM 33, 6'3', in shape, interigent, funny, humorous, but serious at the right time. Seeking SiDWF, 30-40. THANDSOME WHITE MALE

TATIE AANDSOME WHITE MALE Shoen, easyport SV.M. 41, 587, 15555, degreed, humorous, seeks trin, pretty SWF, who enjoys Sunday breakfasts, theater, symphony, an shows, montes, outdoor concerts SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Humorous, yet riefectus, active, outpoorg SVMA, 40, 5107, 1900s, cricys reading writing outdoor activ-ces, theater movies Scelarg frend-by, outpoorg SDWR, 34.48, NS petitemed um buils, for possible (extronstrp TE45) DREAMS I can dream about you if I can't hold you perce at movie DWM 46, 57 1950s, tong broam hair NS, boost cricker, seeks, 1907, 40-50, petitemed um buil TE4110 ONE GOOD MAN dring out operal travel, romance

T4721 ROMANTIC & HONEST SYM, 31, 577, 16005, ike the park, the level long waks, at hoes of music Seeking SWF, 21-35, who bus to largh and cudde, for LTB Kids welcome T2433 SUMMER FUN AWAITS SUMMER FUN AWAITS

SWM 59. EXCLOSE ACTING SWM 59. EXCLOSE A FLORE OF Stelling advance of SWF A flore of dran and good sector after any s travel. TATIO Great-looking, trim SM, 36, 5111, disahdy blue, enjoys cottage, brat, motoropole. Soeking sim gal that I , can love more today than yesterday...

rature_good conversation 124913

IMPROVE YOUR IMAGE!

HEART OF GOLD

Can toke more today transpesseroly, but not as much as turnorrow. Kds CK. 173161 ACTIVE, ENGAGING SYIPM, 41, 5111, no decendents Stekk SWF, NS, to enjoy the arts and turna. Other interests, book stores, history, travel, kog, walks, tokes, history, travel, kog, walks

FREE TO A GOOD HOME Professional, Inancially enclosely stable, horizonova, Ponast, Pojat, tomarate SWM, 55, 511°, N.S. social

SEEKING AFFECTIONATE WOMAN Sincers, cating DWM, 40, 5197, 1755s, seeks fol-figured, logal, sin-cere, undorstanding SOWR, 351, NO, sense of humon, sho likes to tants, movies, surstell, cooking the parts, movies, surstell, cooking the parts movies, surstell, cooking the parts of the set of the set of the second second second the OUR SWIN, 26, 5107, 1705s, medum SWIN, 26, 5107, 1705s, medum constructions, 55 11, NS, social divider, enclos simple Bridge in No. nature, vacations, lova Happiness assis us, from this moment on II4508 CALL THE SHOT! CALL THE SHOTI Wilks the money An operating to escape the desperate partner teacon, with this charming, thought the growth overated SVM, over 40. Seeing a cute, cuddy, the lady, under 50 TF4803 COMMUNICATION 15 EVERYTHING THE STATE STATE OF THE STATE STATE STATE STATE OF THE STATE COMMUNICATION 15 EVERYTHING

SVM. 26. 5.10, 170ba: medum buid, trokingreen, employed, enjoys movies, dancing, car played, dring out and much more. Seeking SD/MF, 18-30, pat a caring, snotre horest, mmarke, MS, Richt T24534 SEEKING MS, Richt D/MA, 37, seeks SV/F, 28-37, to build a baland tamb with Must be employed.

SEEKING AFFECTIONATE

IS EVERYTHING Horest sincers, manuel DWM, 41, 537, 18063, 9 yesrold son, loves concerts, eports, cooking Vareing outdoors, maris, Cooking Other, 21 40, was similar interests Friends list, possible LTR, 123222 TURNER SEEKS FONDA Non-local perfectuated tags 47 tonally physically fit errory the botter those in the Warg to sacrifice for the ngit worken 124958 WHERE IS SHE?

WHERE IS SHE? I'm looking for that faithly, one-main a cmark, DWWF: 38-54. I am here's divorced one year, 61, 215Es, early 50s, just an everage, ordinary guy so let a . Up to _make_s_connection. 124315

KNOCHT IN SHINNNG ARMOR KNOCHT IN SHINNNG ARMOR V(ry, creative, intelligent SWPM, 2), 57, Urathur, N.S., outgoing hendy, sense SF for LTR. 174307 AFFECTIONATE AND TAN Sim, Ian, quiet, smart, good-focking physicaty emotionally. It SWM, 54, 510, seels sim, prety, smart SWE 405 or 505. Ur fur thres, quiet thres widtimes, test friend and lover, LTR 174310 DOWN-TO-EARTH SEEKS ANGEL

DOWN-TO-EARTH SEEKS ANGEL ROMANTIC GENTLEMAN... seeks loving lady with whom to be a solumate. I'm an educated, dyan-to-earth SWM, early 50s, 5 8° and enjoy tamost dancing, nature, travel, home ife, sharing your goals and incerests 174720 TRAVEL COMPANION WANTED Attraction protocol (MD) 55 6 51 DOWN-TO-EARTH SEEKS ANGEL This score-ex-rage-locking gry is a down-to-earth, actue, francially sta-ble genteman who is hoping to find a woman to share a fermic of down, ornance, fur and family, TEADIG FIRST THEE AD

Parist Take AD Honest, outgoing, hard-working DVM enjoys quet limes and some travel. Seeking attractive, star SDBF, in her 50s to freedship first. DISSNe LTR. 124905 RUGGED, MUSCULAR.

RUGGED, MUSCULAR... tal. clean-out, depreed SVM-40, 6 37, 23301, brownsbue, jock type with no departures, pood personat-ly, enjoys most everything, travel, Las Vegas, road typs, wathing Seeling triensty SF, age tocation order 374018.

Las Vegas, road tros, marsing Seeking theody SF, agenocation open 214038 SUNCERE Tal, honest, loyal DWM, 54, 644 with sense of humor, financially upone NS, sport Orcher, kim in the sense of humor, financially upone NS, sport Orcher, kim in

excure NSI spots deriker, skin in prod physical condition, seeks a sender aby 42-51 For containan-the possible LTR 124330 HOT COMMODITY Anotheria Loomanceus outpoing tathat SVM, 40, 611, erycys con-cens movies long waths, corp fires Socking down-to-earth, horiest SDF 30-40, with smids interests, for pos-sible LTR 124605 BAREFOOT ON THE BEACH

BAREFOOT ON THE BEACH Warm wester answery S.R. 45 59 16225 dat brunches Epita-
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TREASURE UNCLAIMED FREASURE UNCLAIMED Sensorie, camp, functioning, unque, friendry, tail, transisome SWPM, 40 sh, dark thorasisope gorgeous Stue, seeks attractive, stim SWF, under 45, NVS, with similar quartes. ho's scribusly interested in a rela-torship 229554

Sensive, romanic, honest, sincere SMMI 32, 6, darkinazet, cive com-reaving Bras during out must

evenings, and evening watts Locking for SWF 25-40, for LTR, \$74304 BELIEVE IN LOVEROMANCE? I wart to first it. Nation mails, 6, seeks same in attractive, sim SWPE 35-45.

strain stractive, sim SWPF, 35-45, N.S. Happiness awats: 174953 ZEST FOR LIFE Warm, senstne, loving carro, what else do you need? DWPM, 40, 5107, brownhazel, i kover barbecues, camping. Cedar Pt; socializing, romanic dincer night, misc, kds, koves evenything. Seeking SDWPF, syme interests, LTR. 174557

STARTING OVER Widowed Isdy, young 63. Dichosorus, enjoys mones, thester, dring mout, atimals, walking same ming. Would ble to spond time with kying, caring white gentieman, 60s.

REGISTERED NURSE ... steks SDM 3648, ootor to share similar interests in medical profes-sion Very atractive, educated, ambitious, outgoing, thendly, thancially, secure DWF, 05, 551, blondelgreen great foure, great smile. For possible LTR 104025

LIR 124625 LOVE ALLAN IN A BIG TRUCK & you're koang kor a beauthul bha-eyed blonde who knows how to beat ver man, lock ng more! Seeking SM. 35-43 who accrecistes photoren. for times, and quiet evenings 1 3521

READY TO RELAX Successive, latented wartahold, 29. 567, 11605, elegant and attornet (many say it have the perfect figure) Locking for more balance and edited bite with a chaming, intelligent, fun-boring day 174597

HERE IAM SSF, 25, 5'4', full gured socia hon-est, carrog socies, SM, 25+, for companionship, haitmes and possi-ble LTR Only stribus need to respond, race open 174815 SEEKING FRIENDSHIP

Carop School 14-190000 workshi 35. never markad seeks shoere, horboring male, 25-40, novel kine mories, social during out kine Sense of humoria must \$104807

Sense of human a main in the sense SPECIAL FRIEND SWF, 35, soeks SWM, 35-55, N.S. ND, who enjoys skimthing, mones, dring out, itsivel, gardening much more, for, frandship, possible LTR 14509

POFT SEEKS SAME SF. 31 56 22005, bright Tedbrokh, gisses Sver crister Seek og honest trusting man

EXOTIC AND EDUCATED EQUIDATE DIVERSION OF THE POINT OF THE POINT

SUNUER LOVE FUE found SF 36 sogle parent.

seeks web-rounded SBM 32-40, 53 spend summer togetter and hopeful-ly budta lasting relationship. You won't be disappointed. 174683 PATIENT, Shapely SEPF, 308, 513°, fores romande and spontane ty Socking SW BM, who believes in God and knows how to comarce a lady

HOPES & DREAWS OF THE promises, and fancy lines. Fm ride-looking DWF, mid-50s, with a loych HOPES & DREAMS OF THE FUTURE DWF, 38, 5121, 1654551 blonde sparking blue, smoker Speking a man who exploses the out-doors, nature, waterfalls, storms, camplings, travel, lestivals, concerts, and more TP 4955 Set mind of crass, interests, include drung at

niphticute, cashos, seasonal evenis Do you hava cid-fashioned values? #4506 4506 THE BEST IS YET TO COVE THE BEST IS YET TO COME Attractive, intelligent DVIPF, 49°N.S. affectionate, outgoing, energetic, humonous, seets tal, fit, attractive, degreed, energetic, honest SVPM, 45-53, 6'+, N.S. sense-cl-humor, For theodship, first, possible LTR TT 3598 End more 174365 SEEKINO Unia termina, petto, sveno European Ekondo with sophisticated Issies steks highly successful SWM. 50 65, for possible LTA, 174312 Month Thinken

Psychoterapist SWF, former fash-ion model turned 52, long blonde **T**3538 MAGIC TOUCH

MAGIC FOUCH Genta on the heart Cute DWPF, 52: NS, cante SDWPLL NS, 45-60 510°, for dancing, watteweather for and enjoying L'e, Drocea area. par year eyes. Scarsing a min composition of plants and statistic Robertesque. edvanced degree, seeks degreed, intel pert, camp SVMA 40+, for pos-sole LTR 174311 SOMEONE SPECIAL

SOMEONE SPECIAL Donnito earth SWF 40, NS, ND, NDrugs, enjoys music, danorng, working out, walking and the out-doors. Scess special SWM who puts God first Hyou're that someone spe-cial please car. 174500 THE PEAL THINKS COMPANION & BEST FRIEND SWF, 647, 138703, blonde, N/S, socks SWM, 4558, younglocking and energetic, the myself A title bit country, a title bit rack-n-rolt; can be dimorous as well as serious

cial, plaase cat. 174800 THE REAL THING SWF, 47, caring, hinkbring, erioys dancing, driner, mokres, I'm looking for a good linend to share spocial CLASSY, ACTIVE, LOVELY BUT LONELY Tail, slender, optimisto, lattractive, romanto, fun, edectic, special lady

for a good lend to share spocial times with Be an active SYM, 45-55, eth a good sense of highor TP4725 LETS DO LUNCH Hearthy SBPF, 55+, with young ideas and high energy level, seeks hearthy SBPM, who is sensitive, for compan-tonship, maybe more in the future TP4722 I CHASTENGE VOL seets horest (tim, loyal, faxble, special gendeman, 55+, NS, for companionship and more 174593 YOU SCORPIO TOO? Do we date get together? Joylul ath-letc, with, emotionally secure, atten-tive, nature needy female, 44, secks male convase, with same qualities, to embrace the and take & dancing ... 17 4000 YOU SCORPHO TOO?

I CHALLENGE YOU ... I CHALLENGE YOU... to call this dependent free, smart, chaiterging DWF, 404, this shapely bunette desires passonate, met-gerd 5 DVM, 45-55, for weckend tescepes, star gaing, dating North Dakland, pounty, Gainy please call again. T3745 PLAYING YOUR SONG PLATING TOUR SONG Visioous, Everyed, Bonde DWR 45, professional musicial seeks op-iogenducated WM, 35-50, N.S. With passion for Ke for possible LTR 174567

STEAK TO SUSHS STEAX TO SUSHA and everything in between SWPM. 45, inteligent related, likes most everything. Seeling SVFE-35-45, interested in most everything.

SWF, 33, 5161, 1250s, blondelgreen. Visaogus, adventurous, 11 and sta-tra trives if a chidren, travel and taughter ISO frandsome, ft. 1 4629 ONE MORE TRY DVF 40 stars process T HW pro-pomonals, reflead, seeks a later, sanstra SM, scretter 174579 SONFIL to by a think and they with 114502

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL GLAMOROUS BABE Educated, chartsmate, cutured, pro-fessional female, no dependents, seeks educated successful profes-social, 40-55, 6+, who breatine do-Gorgeous, Jown-to-earth SWF, 34, 5/7, 130 DS, Lizhdeigreen, seeks thandally secure, successful SWM. 424 the possible LTR. 14626 WHERE'S MY KNIGHT?

social 40-55, 6+, who thes fire da-ng cytural events, for possible rea-tenstrop. **T** 4422 LIVE, LOVE, LAUGIL. Pette SWE, 50, 577, brown brown, encyts reading, lazz, rature, thesite, and good contrensition. Seeking sin-cere SWM, 46-54, HW proportion-are to share firendship. I.e. humot and hoppiness For LTR. **T** 4524 OESIRABLE, HAPPY, HOPEFUL. passionate professional, SWF, 36, 5557, 112255, loves the lauphted seeking stable spontaneous SDIVM 38-55, who is oppin-minded, It, and sensual, Eventually, looking, for monoparrous hindowsterd, **T** 3750. Atractive, Knd. a ectonate. down-to same DWF, 30, 57, 12629. To saint. DWF, 100, 57, 12005, Excitationen, NS, one child, enjoys nonnegi warm kesther, music, bit-ing Sectorg nice, francially secura SYM, 20,55, NS, to enjoy the with, PASSIONATE & PRETTY Peura, weineducated SWPF, 46, stander, thus belle, NS, RD, no chil dren, equips god, intelligent human, the Eclectic interests in music, art. Enteraction. Seeling hardsoffe, successful but playful S DVM, tax NS LTR 174535

SPECIAL LADY SPECIAL LADY DWFF, 52, contoctable in jeans or formal seeks quarry caring maile, 47-57, N.S. Curl LTR. Goring, dancing a plus, 174453 MAD ABOUT YOU RELATION-SHUP, Sought Stender physically 11 atriac-tive SWF, 38, 61, likes sports seeks divorced or single WPM, 35-50 For commuted relationship. Must Ike anti-traits, kids ok. 174451 LADY IN WAITING Beauchd BCPF, 47, mahogany com-plexon, N.S. enjoys at the activities Seeking genterman Christian mate 40-55, N.S., who also enjoys the activities, for thendship or possible LTR 174343 BLUES FOR YOU West is side DWF, 50, 367, aubumigneen, N.S. enjoys driving dancing, concerts, sufficies and stan-ry, moorth hights, Seeking outgoing caring mate, 45-55, N.S. for datog end LTR 174332 HIPPIE AT HEART Attractive, sensuous DWF, 45, 577;

GT 999 The TPI Group -

tat 🖬 (

HIPPIE AT HEART Attractive sensuous DWF, 45, 57 (1455; who hoves music, no county, nature, movies, luds, camping seeks test st the masteriate SWM, 45:50 brains+, no bores - Liven a 6 4 bra \$14327

BLUE AND FUN TOO! Attractive DWF, young 50, 54", trownshue, NS, emotionary fran-DATY SECURE SECKS COTORSSOCIES.

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND Woowed, retred white leav tooking for a special downshorearch guy 654, with sense of humon to state the poiden years Livoris area 114233

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PARTNER NEEDED ROMANTIC REALIST Sports enthisiast needs partner for tennis, got, voleytail, dances, dri-ner, more SPF, 46, medium build, - Atractive, Intelligent, educated, cre-stive, injurive SNPF, 40, bobr, seeks Eve nouvre SVPF, 40, bob, seeks SWM-counterpart, 35-50, enlight-ened, enduring, 12, contident (not arrogant), opon bute transformative, for thirt (opon existing transformation mamed, no occondents, seeks tat SPM, N'S, NDruss, for friendship PRETTY WIDOW LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP PRETTY WIDOW Siender, tal, intelligent, refined yet hun SF, 53, stroker, seeks an intelli-genk, tal, classy and confident gen-teman, 53-65, for cozy dinner dates laced with good conversation 124470 SPECIAL LADY

LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP Very kn3-hearted, honest, easygo-rg, very altectorate DNF, 47, 5 boomhar, with sense of homor, thes the stricte things in life. Soeking SDWU, 47-55, 154 trendstrip, poss-be LTR. 173329 SINGLE DAD OR GRANDPAL

Stractic pote, red-headed DWCF, 5/3, 1205s, NS, toxes camping, bit-ing, outdoor activities, classic cars, darcing Seeking erroctive, HVCM, 38-52, under 61, NS, financial) errobonally secure who's active and fun 13321

SWEETHEART AVAILABLE Atractive, rice logent switches of have strong morals values is prival sm. Seeking SWM, 43.52, to share same, for filerdationship

Same for the Association of the is THE ONE FOR WE? Professionally employed SDF, 32, no dependents, employed SDF, 32, no dependents, employed RDF, 32, no cerds, dining out, cooking, quel times Seeking sincere, college edu-cated, sencius, tamity-chemited employed SM, 32-49, for a ristation-ship TT4336 SEEKING & REAL MAN Furthspured DWF, 42, Kness 148, nature, annats, card games the tes-ater, music, and more Seeking nor-matiman, 40-50, Gary har to balling ck, not bitming is, not Let's tak

SERIOUS INOU RIES ONLY WE seye mouse with a pressor daugter seeks a man, not a boy 34-40, with inc. dependents. 34-40, with no dependents-Response behavior need only 2007 A 4023

> men seeking women

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

FRIENDSHIP FIRST B a companion to handburne dad who is 47, 6°2, 210 bs youthut, edu-cated, amosing, 6n,015 gotting, motocipoes, thearter, taket, ina dim-mg. Seeking mosponderk, youthut, attractive, easygoing, professional 35-47, acce openiary a morts, mbs come, TF4904

IMPROYE YOUR INAGE! Be seen with good jooking. Naathy, sincere, suburbah businessman, with active Krestyle. Seeking warm, car-ing, atractive michaged 130, Sor comparioniship or more. TASOI CONFIDENT CONFIDENT Trim, handsome SWPM, 33, \$10°, 170bs, graat shape, custo Sail dad of 12 year-old, son, terioys wolleybal, outdoors, rock musc, darking, bk-ing, Seeking skender, attractue, nde-pendent temaie, with smith inter-ent emails, with smith inter-EASYGOING Caning, sensitive DVM, 47, 611*, 2000s, enjoys imusic, sports, maith weather, water, drang, good times ests 25318

Seeking formal, passionale, dama SWF to spend the with possible LTR 174965 Down-to-earth intergent, passion-ale, numeric ying siteme Differ, Dif

WHAT ABOUT ME AND YOU? Sincere, honest, kind SWM, 5.7, 1650s, howebble, erypys halts in the park quiet evenings and movies Seeking happygo-body, energetic SF, 35-45, with stolar interests \overline{II} 4005. ettermey it, knows how to a to treat a lady, to est unight to set unight to set unight to set units show the set of the start of single with the to monogarous LTR, the to YERY HEALTHY & ATTRACTIVE

Our T 3331 OUR NEW BEOMMING. starts here DVPM 43, 510°, HW proprogramate, NS, ethadore fun-outgoing athletic, intelligent, honest smolar, Balance the start for the smilar qualities, who's koking for that special relationship 1 still belave, do you? T 4713 OUTDOOR FUN Outgoing athletic honosome VENT REACHTY & ATTRACTIVE Autieto, honest, cristic, side masculine with soft side VIM, 40, tean muscular build, NS, finançasy secure, lar mai lover, seeks honest, stractive, 15, outgoing, fun loving female, for summer sun, possible tra ff4112 LTR 114112

Ouet: down-to-earth, handsome SVM, 45, 6'3', likes motoroycle nd-ng, touring sking, outdoor activ-res, swore conversation, telexs slender SWF, with smilar interests, for possible LTR TEASIS MEET THIS MAN MEET THIS MAN: A figured creative anti-appressive ten-donores, a big ogo, maxim, to Estan but good at fishing, fixing, and hitting a cas. Secting SWF, 365-50, TE (895 AWAITING MR, RIGHT? IN YOUR EYES... Id foid someone special ONM. 41, 59, 180 bs. ft. short-providerowy.

Awarting inc. Pool (a mean-option relational pased on support and understanding? Great But unit then vill do just time Handsome, mischerbous SWM, 43, seeks up/hing temperal companion-ship III 4634

Ship 124534 BE ADVENTUROUS Educated Anteracrous DWPM 45. 57, 14005, NS Seeking similar SWPF, wuring to entitable wurder and explortent Keloners Must enjoy and explortent Ralphers, Must endry as types of music dancing travel, romantic evenings, passionate notis \$74328 EOOKING AT YOU

Totrocycles. property intestrent EOOKING AT YOU Sectors to the first case of the standard from totro and the standard from totro and the standard from totro and the sector and the first case cock Sectors state in a servey of men-standard from totro and the Sectors and the first case cock Sectors state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sectors state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sectors state in a servey of men-the first case cock Sectors state in a servey of men-the first case cock Sectors state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state in a servey of men-state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and the first case cock Sub 33. state totro and EXTREMELY ROMANTIC EXTREMELY ROMANTIC excere main 35 65° 17555 loves the outdoors, nores, goting, bostong taking, campong takin Seekonj 55 torig na garage reactions to 11/75

Mines going out to dene Trass White & ROSES Warn, Cuddy, Semi-oried feody tear in North Oakand, cautasian N.S. ND: no decendents Socking a freed and bret to prote feat. Taking VERY SPECIAL GUY. is inforta roada in the families e.g.s.s.s.ford anewara in the respirate DVMA, 44, 6.31, 2005a, exceding very good koang, very note Sealing gong coast professional, under 43, N.S., who is parent and note 174718 and sealing and s 10400 and 10.00 to state neath happoness \$4810

PATCH MAY Speare Litticing degreed atticted adouted shored SWFM (38) 611 Inverse Foundation or entry presservering Castholic SNPM 43-58.31 training the no dependence Stephing 190-bs, Wares interests. Seeking stm. trim SW AF, to devolop passion ete monogemes comercial seculit LTR No games Age unimportant tut et tude in 106676 entrationed it emotionally available SWPF, 25:42, for trust friendstop.

FIRST TIME AD

ng? Being in shape? Then have tun att this SWPM, 38: You're in you 30s. If, end you have tids. 174000 ARE YOU TIRED.... FIRST TIME AD DYN/ 53 5101 16045 graying but noe han spathing brown eyes no-dependents his fight dirker employed normenues, encys movids, gardening, dining but Secking sim, goodsboking dark hared woman, 194711 LOOKING FOR A SMILE Open-moded, warm-hearted SPM seeks warmbearted tertale, 30sty with a smole to fill my day, to thate lakes, boating, travel, motortycles and workouts, from 17430 BISETTE and Mica OVENTURES2

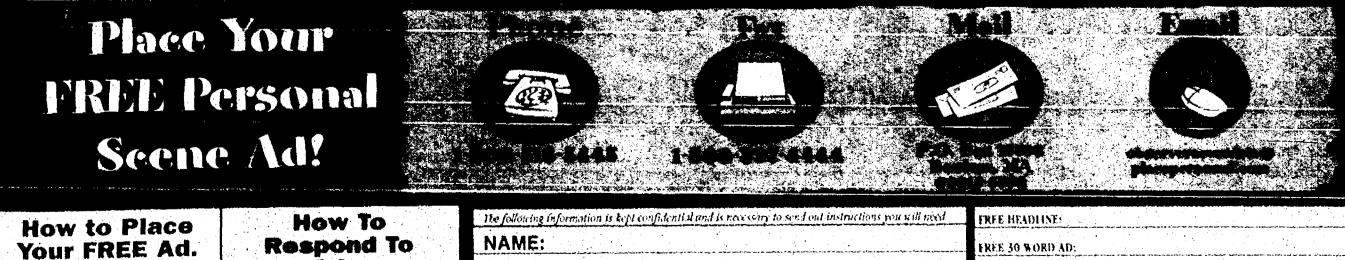
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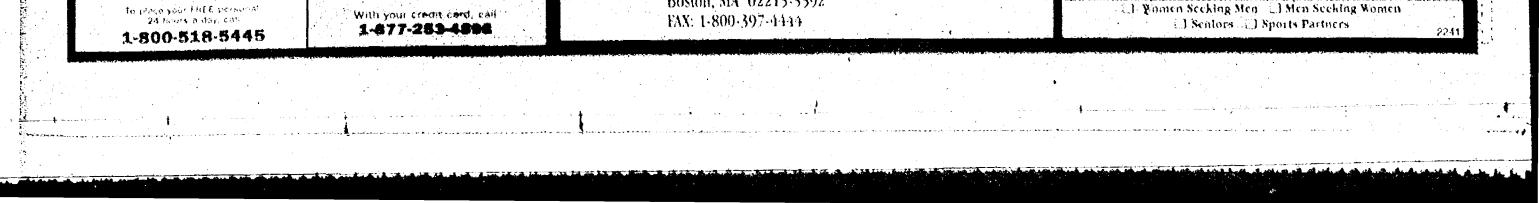
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