

Canton Observer

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Local government: The Canton Planning Commission holds its first regular meeting of September at 7 p.m. in the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The public is welcome and agendas are available from the clerk's office.

WEDNESDAY

Business breakfast: The Canton Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph Mercy Health System and the Summit host a series of seminars beginning Wednesday at the Summit. The first session features information on employee assistance programs designed to help people with substance abuse problems. The seminar is 8:30-10 a.m. at the Summit. Cost is \$10 per person. To make a reservation, call Marianne Stewart, 397-5110.

THURSDAY

Update returns: The Third Thursday Update breakfast is back after a summer hiatus. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack will be the featured speaker 7:30 a.m. at Old Country Buffet, in the Harvard Square shopping center on Sheldon Road at Ford. Breakfast is free and the public is welcome.

FRIDAY

Homecoming: Plymouth Salem hosts its homecoming game 7:30 p.m. at the PCEP football field.

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Top-flight marchers hit the field



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Kicking brass: The sousaphone section of the PCEP Marching Band is in step during half-time activities at the Sept. 4 Canton High School football game. For a preview of the acclaimed band's 1998 show and competition dates, please turn to Page A6 in today's Observer.

Board: Deal moving ahead

BY SCOTT DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

Despite opposition, the township's purchase of privately-owned Canton Softball Center appears to be moving forward.

Mark Wira is leading a fight against buying the 70-acre facility on Michigan Avenue by starting a petition drive aimed at giving residents a chance to vote on a referendum.

Tuesday, he asked the township Board of Trustees to reconsider its Aug. 25 decision to proceed with a purchase offer to center owner Aaron

Jade.

"Let's make an informed decision," Wira said. "Let's build a real facility, something of a bigger nature than a community facility on Michigan Avenue."

He urged the board to wait until an appraisal on 218 acres on Napier Road, between Cherry Hill and Ford roads, the "Coleman Trust Fund," comes in next month before moving forward. That parcel, Wira said, would serve as

a long-term solution to Canton's parkland shortage.

"To use the (grant) money at this time when the Coleman Trust is so close to being decided on," Wira said, "would be a mistake. What I'm questioning is whether we're making the right choice for funds we have available."

The purchase price for the softball

Please see **SOFTBALL**, A8

CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER

Please see **BUS FLEET**, A8

Tentative Northwest contract excites family

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

"I can't wait to get back to work. I really miss flying."

That was the reaction by Wayne Semen of Canton, a Northwest Airlines pilot, after hearing about the tentative contract agreement reached Thursday between the airline and its pilots' union.

"I was out with my family when a neighbor told me about President Clinton making the announcement on television," said Semenok. "I hurried home to call the union hotline and confirmed it. I'm really happy."

Semen, who has been working around the house with a long list of things to do, said "I'm ready to get back to work, been ready."

Wayne and his wife, Marsha, are familiar with the struggles of an airline pilot.

"I was furloughed for eight months in 1993 when Northwest laid off pilots," said Wayne, 40. "When the contract was settled toward the end of '94, they called us back."

"We knew coming into this line of work there's a contract to deal with every three or four years, with the possibility of a strike or furlough," said



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Relieved: Marsha and Wayne Semen, along with sons Andrew (left) and Kyle are excited about the prospect of Wayne's return to work as a pilot for Northwest Airlines.

Marsha, 47.

"It's depressing to find out the company isn't quite the company you hoped it would be," she added. "Hope-

fully this will turn out to be comfortable for everybody."

Wayne said his family started preparing for the contract dispute last

year, but he never thought it actually would come down to a strike.

"Even up to the midnight strike deadline, we were watching TV and I still couldn't believe we went on strike," said Wayne. "I was getting depressed. It's nothing I have any control over, but as a pilot you always have to feel in control."

Like most pilots, Wayne had always wanted to fly. And he started at an early age.

"I was flying at 16 in a Cessna 150," said Wayne. "I went to the Air Force Academy, flew the F-16, and have been with Northwest for nine years."

He currently is an engineer on the DC-10, flying international routes.

"Being on strike is uncomfortable because your whole way of life can change," noted Wayne. "Any strike, and anyone without work, is unfortunate. You're in limbo ... you've just got to hang in there."

"It's hard to get the boys (Andrew, 9 and Kyle, 6) to understand that little things won't happen until daddy gets back to work," said Marsha.

"But, we're breathing a little easier today. There's light at the end of the tunnel."

Planning ahead: A supervisor's vision for Canton

Thursday's Canton Observer began a two-part interview with Supervisor Tom Yack on the state of development in the township.

A wide-ranging discussion with staff writer Scott Daniel touched on the roots of Canton's growth as well as quality of life issues affected by development. Today's Observer concludes the interview with Yack and touches on how infrastructure will need to change to meet the surging community's needs.

Excerpts from the interview follow:
■ **Is Canton still one of the fastest growing communities in the metropolitan area?**

It continues to be one of the fastest growing. You often wonder about where does all the money come from to buy the homes. I've sort of quizzed my neighbors. They have a choice of basi-

cally westside residential from Novi on through Canton and even further south. There's not much to the west.

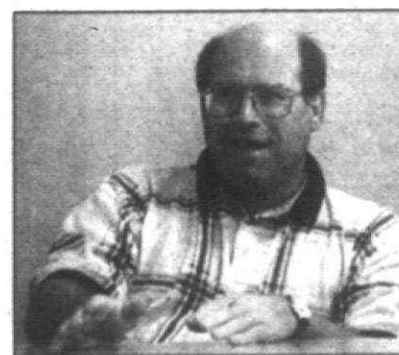
You basically have communities that aren't interested in growing, have a master land use plan that supports that and for the moment aren't going to grow. Now long term who knows.

People have a choice of where they live. I think they go right back to the quality of life issues and also price. Price is always the first thing.

■ **How much of the township is actually left to develop?**

Somewhere between 25 and 30 percent. Not all of that would be residential. Some of it would be industrial-commercial. Not much commercial left really.

Now you're getting into the larger lots. What I mean by that is that you're getting into part of the master land use



Supervisor Tom Yack

plan that requires lower densities.

When somebody says one dwelling unit per acre, they think of a house on a one acre piece. That's not necessarily what we think of. That may happen,

but more likely to happen is over 100 acres you'll get 100 homes and they'll be clustered and then you create open space on the rest of the land. That's more likely to happen because of the economics of building a subdivision.

■ **Will commercial, residential or industrial lead the way as far as developing the rest of the township?**

Always residential, unfortunately. You'd like to create a 50-50 kind of proposition but the early land use plans really set the stage for what you see today.

■ **How close is the township to build out? When do you project that will occur?**

You're talking a couple of decades at least. We're not always going to have the boom times like we have now. As

Please see **VISION**, A9

Laboring away: Thieves steal condo appliances

Labor Day apparently wasn't a day of rest for thieves in Canton. More than \$13,000 worth of appliances were stolen from the Coves of Canton condominium development late Monday night.

A total of four condominiums, which are all under construction, were broken into, according to police reports. Robbers took four air conditioning units valued at \$4,800, three furnaces valued at \$4,500, bathroom and kitchen cabinets valued at \$3,200, and two refrigerators valued at \$990.

The air conditioners were taken from outside the condominiums while all of the other items were removed from the interior of the units. Reports indicated that there was no signs of forced entry.

Police have no suspects in the thefts.

Armed robbery
A Canton woman was the victim of an armed robbery Tuesday at about 9 p.m., according to police reports.

The township resident, who was unharmed in the incident, reported to police that as she attempted to enter her van at the Mirage Party Store on Sheldon Road and heard a noise from behind. A man described as a white male 5-foot 10-inches tall and between 180 and 200 pounds approached her carrying a long silver gun partially concealed.

According to police, the suspect demanded her money. The Canton woman produced \$200 cash, but he took only \$60 allegedly saying "that's all I need."

The man then fled south on

COP CALLS

Stolen appliances
Three appliances were stolen from a residence in the 4000 block of Hunters Circle East on Sept. 4.

An unknown suspect took a stove, refrigerator and dishwasher from the home. The three appliances had a combined value over more than \$1,200.

Arson
A disposal Dumpster was set on fire Sept. 7 at Hulsing Elementary school in Canton.

Building personnel discovered the dumpster smoldering at about 7:30 a.m. Police and fire were called to the scene. Both the interior and exterior of the dumpster were charred, according to reports.

Police have no suspects and the cause of the fire is unknown. The dumpster was valued at \$500.

Cocaine possession
A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested for possession of cocaine on Sept. 6.

Police discovered the "rock" cocaine after a routine traffic stop. The man was a passenger in a car headed westbound on Michigan Avenue when police stopped the vehicle for faulty tail lights and turning signals.

Police discovered a "crack pipe" on the driver, also a Detroit resident, and a large amount of cash on the passenger. Police used a narcotic sniffing dog to search the car and drugs were discovered.

Both men were then taken into custody. Police later discovered more than 40 grams of rock cocaine on the passenger of the car.

The man had stored the narcotics in a bag and concealed it in his buttocks. Police became suspicious after the man had asked to use the bathroom and subsequently searched him.

Population shift

Most inner suburbs decline, Canton, Plymouth Twp. post gains

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Outer suburbs are leading the sprawl parade in the seven-county region, as population falls in Detroit and the closer-in suburbs.

That's the story leaping out from the latest study by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership serving Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

During the 1990s, population crept up just 3.1 percent to 4.73 million. But households grew by 7.1 percent to 1.8 million as family sizes declined.

Biggest growth area was Livingston County, which had a population growth of 27.4 percent since 1990. Wayne County, however, was the only one to lose population - down 3.9 percent to barely two million as

"Population and Households in Southeast Michigan, 1995-1998," based on last July's data, showed Detroit had fallen below the one million mark to fewer than 970,000, a loss of 5.7 percent during the decade. Its housing stock fell 8 percent to 344,000. That loss will cut Detroit's federal aid and make it subject to more state laws that apply to cities of less than one million.

Here, alphabetically, is how other Wayne County communities fared during the 1990s: Canton Township - up 23.4 percent to 70,409 in population. Housing rose 30.8 percent to 25,563. Canton, however, fell from the list of top 10 growth areas in the region.

Garden City - down 6.6 percent to 29,729 in population; up 1.7 percent to 11,404 in housing units.

Livonia - down 3.4 percent to 97,460 in population; up 5 percent to 37,728 in housing units.

City of Northville (including Oakland County portion) - down 5 percent in population to 6,309; up 7 percent in housing units to

2,661.

Northville Township - up 18 percent to 20,436 in population; up 28.7 percent to 7,903 in housing units.

City of Plymouth - down 6.8 percent in population to 8,913; up 2.1 percent in housing units to 4,357.

Plymouth Township - up 10.6 percent in population to 26,163; up 18 percent in housing units to 7,903.

Redford Township - down 7.5 percent in population to 50,310; up 1.2 percent in housing units to 20,382.

Westland - up 0.4 percent in population to 85,096; up 9.1 percent in housing units to 36,111.

Percentage-wise, the 10 biggest population gainers in the region were the Macomb County townships of Macomb, Lenox, Bruce and Washington; the Livingston County townships of Iosco, Oceola and Hartland; the city of South Lyon in Oakland County; Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County; and Emmett Township in St. Clair Township.

Time Warner Cable of Livonia will be videotaping to distribute tapes with plans for program tape distribution throughout the state. People are encouraged to contact their cable companies for each 30-minute program.

For more information on the AAUW-Livonia branch or the public forum, contact Mary Bond at (734) 427-8897.

AAUW local forum to feature candidates for education posts

The American Association of University Women, Livonia branch, is sponsoring a public forum Thursday, Sept. 24 in Livonia City Hall for the educational candidates in the general election Nov. 3.

Candidates for the State Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Board of Trustees and the Wayne State University Board of Governors

will be interviewed on public television with statewide viewing.

The candidates have been scheduled as follows: University of Michigan candidates, 6 p.m.; State Board of Education, 7 p.m.; Michigan State University, 8 p.m.; and Wayne State University, 9 p.m.

Livonia City Hall is located at 32000 Civic Center Drive (Five Mile Road east of Farmington

Road).

Time Warner Cable of Livonia will be videotaping to distribute tapes with plans for program tape distribution throughout the state. People are encouraged to contact their cable companies for each 30-minute program.

For more information on the AAUW-Livonia branch or the public forum, contact Mary Bond at (734) 427-8897.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Track Renovations & Improvements. Bid documents can be obtained by pick-up for \$30 or mailed for \$45 by contacting Forewest Design Inc., 3289 Coolidge Highway, Berkley, MI 48072, or pick up only for \$30 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Athletic Dept., 46181 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Bids are due on or before Wednesday, September 30, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. at which time a public bid opening will be held in the Board Room at the E.J. McChendon Educational Center located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, MI. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary

Published September 13 and 20, 1998

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JEWEL GALLERY

Waltonwood celebrates Assisted Living week

In celebration of this year's National Assisted Living Week, beginning at 1 p.m., this Monday, Sept. 14-18, Waltonwood Senior Community in Canton will host a week's worth of events.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 14: Kick-off, Balloon Launch, Ice Cream Social.

Tuesday, Sept. 15: Back to School Fashion Show with KinderCare children.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: Senior Day: Tours, Raffles & Light Refreshments.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Art Show with over 100 pieces from Marcy's Gallery & D & M Art Studio.

Friday, Sept. 18: Staff games and entertainment for the residents.

Sponsored by the National Center for Assisted Living week.

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Waltonwood Assisted Living Residence provides a special combination of housing, personalized support services and health care. Everyone is invited to join the festivities to learn more about assisted living, one of the nation's fastest growing fields. For more information on National Assisted Living Week or Waltonwood Senior Community, please call Denise or Michelle at (734) 844-3060.

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THE SOMERSET COLLECTION

Impeachment hearing won't be discussed ... yet

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER

With the U.S. House of Representatives releasing the independent counsel's report about President Bill Clinton on Friday, Congressional members still wanted to read the 455-page document before commenting on possible impeachment proceedings.

The House voted 363-63 to release that document, an executive summary completed by Ken Starr and his staff, to the public.

It was on the Internet Friday. Starr's report accuses Clinton of witness tampering, obstructing justice, abusing his presidential power and committing perjury during his grand jury appearance last month and in a sworn deposition last January.

The document includes about 140 pages detailing grounds for impeachment, according to U.S. Reps. Joe Knollenberg, R-11th District, and Lynn Rivers, D-13th District, who both voted to release it to the public.

It doesn't include the raw evidence, such as taped evidence and 2,000 pages of appendices,



Rivers: 'Until we get a chance to look at it all, it's impossible to see what's there to sustain an impeachment inquiry.'

but if Congress wants it, it will be available.

"We'll be able to access all the

information," Knollenberg said. "I'm not going to pore over 20 hours of tape. Someone on my staff will have a complete analysis of all this."

Knollenberg expected to study the report over the next several days. Those who are expecting the entire evidence will not find it in the executive summary, he said.

Knollenberg and Rivers wanted to read the report before commenting on whether Clinton should be impeached or even if impeachment hearings should be held.

"Let's get it out there, so people can look at specific evidence," Rivers said. "It doesn't matter who you're backing. I fear if just the referral is out there, we're right back into the same morass."

"Until we get a chance to look at it all, it's impossible to see what's there to sustain an impeachment inquiry," Rivers said.

Knollenberg said his constituents were vocal about the issue. "They are frustrated and unhappy with the president, making all these decisions that



Knollenberg: 'His ability to lead is getting compromised, which is not good for the president, not good for the presidency, and not good for the American people.'

are examples of poor judgment."

Rivers believes the entire

report should be made public. "Some believe there ought to be some privacy to respect the grand jury proceedings. There are others who believe it should be all out."

"This is a quasi-legal procedure. It's not a judicial process we're used to. This is not so governed. This is so hard for people to understand. It's a difficult time and it weighs on everybody's mind."

Rivers said it was "hard to know" whether the Monica Lewinsky affair will limit the president's efforts and the United States in foreign policy.

"One of the things it has completely caught is the public's attention. There are other issues, such as health care and education, that are getting no attention. That is the basis for the argument for immediate discussion."

Rivers said the report's effect on her and other Democrats' reelection bid this fall was an "unknown."

"The initial polling from both parties show that Michigan tends to vote for individual can-

didates. There isn't 'guilt by association.'"

Even with the report and the Congress' attention focusing on the report, Knollenberg expected to wrap up his work on an appropriations bill.

Knollenberg said Clinton's leadership capabilities were questioned here by citizens and around the world.

"His ability to lead is getting compromised, which is not good for the president, not good for the presidency, and not good for the American people. It's not good for any of us," he said.

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, prepared a statement that said the solemn issue before the House is whether Clinton committed an impeachable offense.

"It is important for our country that the Congress proceed in a bipartisan, thoughtful and fair way, without prejudgment. The Starr report's allegations and evidence and the White House response to them must be considered together."

U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Michigan, couldn't be reached Friday for comment.

Inline skating at Nankin Mills

Inline skaters of all ages can skate and receive lessons at the Hines Park-Nankin Mills picnic area through a partnership between Detroit Inline Skate School and Wayne County Parks and Recreation.

Skaters can skate six miles of Hines Parkway 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays through Sept. 26 during the Wayne County's Saturday in the Park series. Six miles of Hines Drive are closed to traffic every Saturday from Ann Arbor Trail to Outer Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Certified instructors will be on hand every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to offer

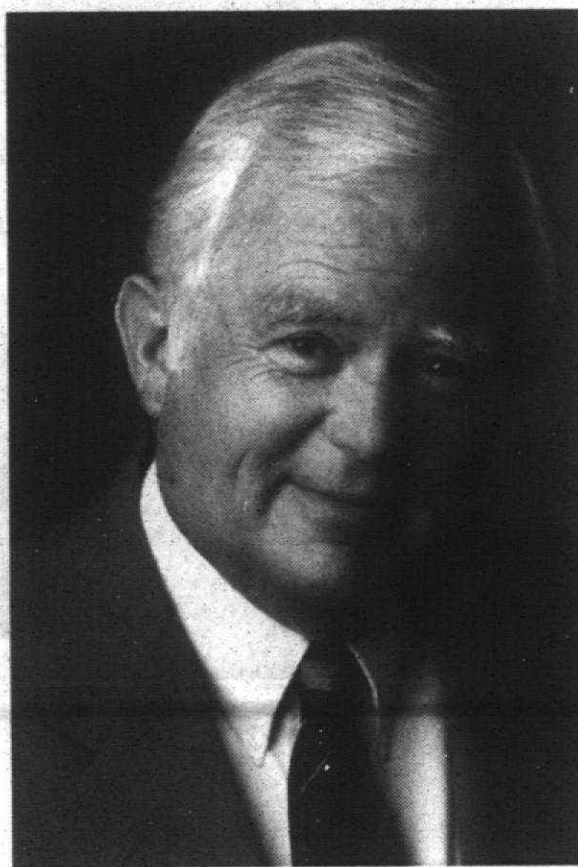
lessons.

Skates and safety equipment can be rented for \$5 for one hour or \$7 for two hours. Safety equipment includes wrist, elbow and knee pads along with helmets. Lessons cost \$5 per person per half hour.

All children ages 6 through 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Group discounts are available for parties of 10 people or more.

Hines Park-Nankin Mills area is located on Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

For more information, call (734) 261-1990.



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WACO COUNTRY MUSIC Lots of Line Dancing 7:00-11:00 p.m.	CLASSIC CARS & CRUISERS U of M vs. Eastern Mich. Football on Big Screen TV in Main Tent (12:00 Noon)	POLKA MASS AT 12:00 NOON MUSIC by DAN GURY & THE DYNA DUKES (2:00-4:00 p.m.)
CHICKEN DINNERS (5 p.m.-until run out)	THE LARADOS 50's & 60's MUSIC (6:00-11:00 p.m.)	THE LARADOS 50's & 60's MUSIC (5:00-9:00 p.m.)
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Friday, September 18
11:00, 2:00 & 3:00

SILLY ZILLY SHOW
Saturday, September 19
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WONDERLAND MALL
29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia (734) 522-4100
Monday-Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

COOKBOOKS



KEELY WYGONIK

She put her heart into healthy changes

Mary Ter Meer, and her husband Dave, a retired banker, were careful about what they ate, but it wasn't good enough. Her life changed forever in 1992 when Dave suffered two heart attacks a month apart.

Determined to help him get well, Meer began researching the role diet plays in reversing heart disease. In the process, she was inspired to write a book, "Vegetarian Cooking For Healthy Living: An Ultra Low-Fat Nutrition Guide for Living Well," with registered dietitian Jamie Gates Galeana, (Appletree Press, Inc., \$17.95).

The book, which helps readers make healthy changes in their life, is the 1998 Benjamin Franklin Award

recipient for "Best New Voice," an award for excellence presented by the Publishers Marketing Association during the BookExpo American Convention in Chicago. Meer will be at Borders in Birmingham Wednesday, Sept. 16, and Dearborn Thursday, Sept. 17, signing books, and offering free recipe tastings.

Energized
"We're so enthused and energized," said Meer in a telephone interview from her summer home in Bayview, Mich. "We have a responsibility to help people. We are trying to reverse heart disease."

After her husband's second heart attack, Meer was anxious to make some changes in their lifestyle. "My daughter Anne sent us Dr. Dean Ornish's book. We had nothing to lose so we tried his 'Program for Reversing Heart Disease,'" she said. "You limit calories from fat to 10 percent of your diet."

The Meers ate their last chicken breast on March 5, 1992, and embraced Dr. Ornish's ultra low-fat vegetarian diet. They began exercising regularly and started learning and using stress reduction techniques.

Dave's cholesterol dropped from 240 to 170 in six months. Mary lost 35 pounds. "I wasn't even thinking about losing weight, it just came off," she said. "I've been a yo-yo dieter all my life."

Since beginning this journey to wellness, Meers said she's learned so much. "I learned that fat occurs naturally in food and that I could not add a lot of fat when I was cooking."

She was discouraged by what she read in vegetarian cookbooks. Many of recipes used a lot of oil, cheese and nuts, or ingredients she said that were so strange she didn't know where to get them.

Making changes

"I went first to my old recipes, and adapted them," she said. "In the past our meals were built around meat - meatloaf, pot roast, chicken breast."

Since then she's learned that if you use a broad range of plant food you

Please see **COOKBOOKS, B2**

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Celebrate Jewish New Year

Here's the skinny ON worldly chicken

By PEGGY MARTINELLI EVERTS • SPECIAL WRITER



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

Pollo, poulet, csirke, kuku, hanchen, pui, pilic, galinha. Chicken - in any language - is truly a universal food. Because of its mild flavor, chicken easily adapts to recipes of all ethnic cuisines, and we find it in dishes on all continents.

Today's chickens are descendants of wild fowl that roamed the dense jungles of primeval Asia. They were domesticated in India about 2,000 B.C. Thousands of years later, France's King Henry IV stated in his coronation speech that he hoped each peasant under his rule would have "a chicken in his pot every Sunday." This quote was later paraphrased by President Herbert Hoover.

Chicken was not always the reasonably priced meat it is today. Until as late as World War II, only the affluent were lucky enough to have their proverbial Sunday chicken. Today, thanks to modern production methods, almost anyone in our country can afford this versatile fowl. In fact, most of us think of chicken as one of the most economical meat choices.

For the health conscious of all ages, chicken can be the center of a nutritious, satisfying meal. It pairs well with pasta, rice, couscous,

dumplings or potatoes, and is complemented by nearly every vegetable, many fruits and virtually all herbs and spices. With all these combinations, chicken never has to be boring.

To skin or not to skin

Hot and spicy or mild and soothing, a chicken dish can be just about anything your heart desires. However, if you've ever eaten a dry, tasteless piece of boneless, skinless chicken breast because you're watching calories or cholesterol, take heart. Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture conducted a small study on chicken, and the results suggest that the reduction in fat from cooking chicken without the skin are small and unlikely to be of nutritional importance in a varied and balanced diet.

Cooking chicken with the skin on reduces cooking time and increases moisture retention in the meat; but the spices and seasoning you add to the skin are lost when you remove it before eating (as you should). The most important thing to remember is that nutritious food, like chicken, must taste good and be moist and tender to be acceptable. It makes little sense to eat foods that are not pleasurable and satisfying. If taste is sacrificed, a low fat diet becomes a burden.

Chicken and poultry must always be cooked until well done because of the high incidence of salmonella contamination. To test for doneness

on a whole bird, move the leg. The joint should move freely. When you cut cooked chicken, the juice should run clear, not pink. Use a meat thermometer to check for an internal temperature of 180°F. Done does not mean dry and tasteless.

Getting the "bird" done just right is not a new problem for cooks. A 17th century treatise by England's Sir Kenhelm Digby on how to capture the juices, directed the cook to set the chicken on a spit, heat through, baste with butter and sprinkle with flour. "This by continuing turning before the fire will make a thin crust, which will keep in all the juice of the meat."

Those new indoor electric grills (such as the George Foreman Lean, Mean, Fat Reducing Grilling Machine) do a great job of cooking a skinless chicken breast while retaining the moisture and flavors. With a little trial and error, you can accomplish the same thing on your barbecue grill, or in a skillet with a small amount of olive oil.

White meat vs. dark meat

The reason leg meat is dark is because of the oxygen that was supplied to the active muscles. Chick-

Please see **CHICKEN, B2**

BUYING POULTRY

Chicken comes in a multitude of forms: as whole birds, parts, boneless pieces, ground or canned. Buying a whole bird is usually the most economical way to purchase chicken. If you're confident, and quick with a sharp knife, you can easily cut and bone a whole chicken into halves or quarters. Some markets will cut the chicken up for you. Purchase about 1/2 pound of raw broiler, fryer, or steaming chicken for each 3 ounce serving needed.

■ **Roasting chicken** - These are usually young tender birds with soft, pliable, smooth textured skin. They have enough fat to brown well at a moderate temperature. They usually range from 2 1/2 to 5 pounds and can be up to 8 months old.

■ **Broiling, frying, rotisserie chicken** - These birds usually weight up to 3 1/2 pounds, and are about 2 1/2 months old. They can be left whole or cut into parts for pan broiling or frying, oven baking or barbecuing.

■ **Baking, steaming chicken, or hens** - These are older birds, ranging in age from 10 to 18 months, and weighing in at 3 to 6 pounds. Their age makes them more flavorful, but less tender. They require slow cooking in a covered pan with water, steam or pressure. They are good in soups, stews and casseroles.

■ **Rock Cornish Hen** - Is a miniature chicken weighing up to 2 1/2 pounds. Each hen is usually considered a serving. They are best broiled or roasted.

■ **Squab chicken** - Different from the true squab, this is a very small, 4- to 6-week-old chicken that weighs no more than 1 1/2 pounds. They are best broiled, grilled or roasted.

■ **Range chicken** - The elite of the poultry world, instead of the mass-produced birds' allotment of 1 square foot of space, each range chicken has double that area indoors plus the occasional freedom to roam outdoors. Typically they are fed a special vegetarian diet, free of antibiotics, animal byproducts, hormones and growth enhancers. This diet, and their freedom of movement, give them a fuller flavor. However, the added amenities make them more expensive. Range chickens average about 4 1/2 pounds and are usually 10 to 12 weeks old.

Lean pork tenderloin, apples, cider a tasty trio

MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

Most of us have preformed notions about food. We base these ideas on past food experiences and food folklore. Often, these stereotypes don't match current nutrition information or food availability. Thus, we self-impose dietary restrictions that are not related to fact, and may be unnecessary.

Pork is a case in point. Most of my patients raise a skeptical eyebrow when I suggest that lean pork cuts can be part of a low-fat diet. Of course, this depends on the portion size and preparation. Pork is not the same meat that it once was. Pork producers have turned many pork cuts from fatty into lean by making changes in the diets of the animals.

Pork tenderloin is an example of a very lean cut. Surprisingly, it's nearly as lean as skinned chicken breast. It has less than half the fat of beef tenderloin which is the leanest of the tender steak cuts.

Pork tenderloin was traditionally attached to a loin roast. In recent years it has become available as a separate meat. It is very tender and cooks quickly. It should be roasted at high heat. Because it has so little fat, a lower temperature would dry out the meat before it's browned and cooked through.

This recipe enhances the flavor of the tenderloin with a natural ally and a queen of the harvest fruits - apples and apple cider. What is fall without a trip

■ **Pork is a case in point. Most of my patients raise a skeptical eyebrow when I suggest that lean pork cuts can be part of a low-fat diet. Of course, this depends on the portion size and preparation.**

to the cider mill? However, be sure to buy pasteurized cider, or boil the cider for two minutes to destroy any disease producing bacteria. This is the recommendation of the Federal Food and Drug Administration in response to disease problems which emerged from the use of unpasteurized apple juice last year.

The choice of apples can be yours - but make mine Golden Delicious. This variety holds up well when baked. It has that tart-sweet taste that goes well with pork. Because pork tenderloin is so lean, the cider keeps the meat moist. When you serve the sliced pork tenderloin with apples, and the cider pan juices, you won't miss the fat.

I like to serve this dish with baked acorn squash halves and tiny brussels sprouts that you can find only in the fall. On of my patients makes an extra tenderloin to reheat the next day with barbecue sauce. She says it's the perfect sweet-sour combination of flavors.

HARVEST PORK TENDERLOINS

- 2 (8 to 10 ounce) pork tenderloins
- 6 apples (your choice, I like Golden Delicious)
- 3 cups apple cider

Spray a shallow roasting pan with nonstick spray. If the cider is unpasteurized, bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Wash apples and core. Cut into medium slices. Place on bottom of roasting pan.

Prick tenderloins with a fork. Place on apples. Pour cider over meat. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of meat. Roast until thermometer reads 155°F (about 30 minutes). Do not overcook.

Let stand for 10 minutes. Cut into slices and serve on apples with pan juices spooned over the meat. Serves 4 to 6 people.

Food information (per 3 ounce portion)
Calories 150; Fat 3g, Saturated Fat 1.1g, Cholesterol 78mg, Sodium 60mg

Food Exchanges = 1 fruit, 3 very lean meat

Look for Main Dish Miracle on the second Sunday of the month in Taste. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

Clinton scandal fodder for those browsing the Web

As the world watches the latest developments in the strangling scandal involving President Clinton, the Word Wide Web is awash in chat rooms, Web site and online petitions devoted to all aspects of the controversy.

The traffic has been so heavy as people dialed in and logged on that the entire Internet has sometimes slowed to a crawl, especially after Congress announced that large chunks of the damning impeachment report issued by Special Prosecutor Ken Starr would be released online.

At the Café Domain, the Internet coffee house and business center in Royal Oak where I spend a lot of my time these days as vice president of Internet Development, a steady stream of customers were renting time on the fast T1-line-connected computers to exercise their curiosity in cyberspace. At times, it resembled a party atmosphere as people scrolled through the online sites that chronicle every aspect of the case.

On WWJ Radio during morning rush hour Friday, I was even doing regular "Internet updates" on the latest opinions being voiced across the Net. That's how ubiquitous the Internet and the Web have become.

"The Internet," as I said in an interview about this on Fox2-TV, "is the world's new back yard fence."

My quick search of the Net revealed more than 50 Web sites devoted to exposing and publicizing impeachment efforts and Clinton troubles, compared to only a handful of pro-President sites.

And interest in the Starr Report was astounding. On Thursday, MSNBC (<http://www.msnbc.com>) put up an online questions asking its read-



MIKE WENDLAND

And be sure to register for the PC Mike Internet/Computer seminar to be held from 10 a.m. to Noon on Sept. 26 at the Café Domain, Washington and Fourth, in downtown Royal Oak. You have to register in advance to attend. Call (248) 423-2721 and check my Web page (www.pcmike.com) for details.

ers how much information they wanted on to be made available on the Internet. Within hours, tens of thousands had voted. In the eight hours, the tally was over 50,000 responses, 80 percent of whom wanted all the details.

Here are some of the more interesting sites related to impeachment and the Starr report:

Starr's letter to Congress (<http://www.abcnews.com/sections/us/underinvestigation4/index.html>) ABCNews.com has put together an extensive background on the report, including the text of Ken Starr's letter to Congress turning over his massive report.

House Rules Committee (<http://www.house.gov/rules/>) This is the Congressional panel that hammered out the parliamentary details of receiving and processing Starr's report. Their resolutions on the issue are available here.

One to watch is Drudge Report (<http://www.drudgereport.com/>) Everybody's heard of so-called Internet columnist Matt Drudge by now. Everybody says he's too fast with half facts. Everybody pretends like he's the scourge of cyberspace. But his site remains probably the most checked Net resource for the latest news of the scandal.

Impeach Clinton Now (<http://impeachment.org/>) This site has been shrill and loud on the issue for months. And no wonder, it's a site affiliated with the John Birch Society.

The Committee to Impeach President Clinton (<http://www.impeachclinton.org>) This site is a project of the Clinton Investigative Commission, which purports to be a grassroots organiza-

tion that claims to have delivered over one million petitions to Congress asking for impeachment.

The White House (<http://www.whitehouse.gov>) Don't forget this site, the President's own home page, so to speak. What will this site say? What won't it say? How will the White House cover its own story. This should be an interesting spot to watch.

Another choice is Zippergate (<http://www.shastalake.com/gate/index.html#menu>) It's not very tasteful, but this collection of sites that dissect, lampoon and discuss the crisis show how insatiable the Internet appetite for scandal has become.

Coming events: I'll be broadcasting the PC Talk radio show on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT live next Saturday, Sept. 19, from the Inca Computer Builder's store on Woodward Avenue, just south of Maple. I'd love to meet as many readers of the column as possible. Stop by and say hello.

And be sure to register for the PC Mike Internet/Computer seminar to be held from 10 a.m. to Noon on Sept. 26 at the Café Domain, Washington and Fourth, in downtown Royal Oak. You have to register in advance to attend. Call (248) 423-2721 and check my Web page (www.pcmike.com) for details.

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

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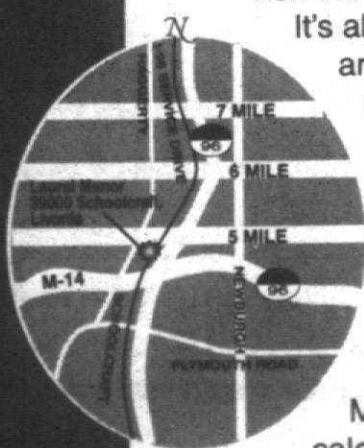
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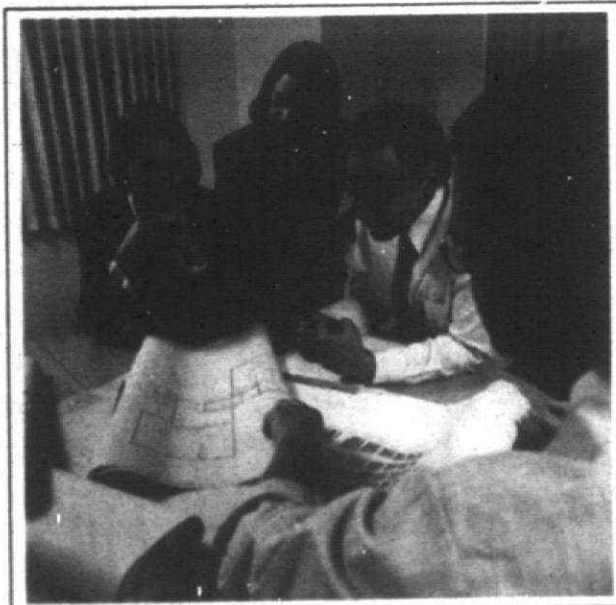
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GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Movie listings by theater (e.g., National Amusements, Showcase, Starline, Starliner, Starliner II, Starliner III, Starliner IV, Starliner V, Starliner VI, Starliner VII, Starliner VIII, Starliner IX, Starliner X, Starliner XI, Starliner XII, Starliner XIII, Starliner XIV, Starliner XV, Starliner XVI, Starliner XVII, Starliner XVIII, Starliner XIX, Starliner XX, Starliner XXI, Starliner XXII, Starliner XXIII, Starliner XXIV, Starliner XXV, Starliner XXVI, Starliner XXVII, Starliner XXVIII, Starliner XXIX, Starliner XXX).

'If I Don't Six' uncovers ugliness of college football

By Elwood Reid (Doubleday, \$22.95)
Elwood Reid, a big, no-neck line-man from working-class Cleveland who defies all the stupid cliches about big "dumb" jocks...

'Bible Code' reveals messages

By Michael Drosnin (Simon & Schuster, 1997, \$13)
According to author Michael Drosnin, the Bible is an interactive computer program...

BOOK HAPPENINGS
BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, HAWKWOOD)
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Art Beat features various happenings for a trip to see "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Gem Theater in Detroit...

CRANBROOK EXHIBIT EXPLORES DISTURBING VIEW OF GENDER
New Exhibits at Cranbrook Art Museum, 2221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 645-3300...

ART BEAT
The Toronto production of "The Phantom of the Opera" enters its tenth historic year this September, and we're celebrating with a "Who's Behind The Mask?" Sweepstakes...

10th Year in Toronto ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S The Phantom of the Opera at the WGNCA Directed by HAROLD PRINCE

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JUST YOU AND I
Catholic SWM, 44, 6', who enjoys youth ministry seeks a slender, Catholic S/WM, 25-40, who is marriage-minded, fun-loving and sincere. Ad# 4252.

CIRCLE THIS AD
This SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., with black hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, movies and children, is in search of a SWM/C, 40-50, who is marriage-minded. Ad# 3580.

IT HAS TO BE YOU
Handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", 190lbs., who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out and quiet times at home, is searching for a slender, romantic S/W, 28-44, Ad# 1313.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN
Hardworking Catholic SWM, 29, 6', is searching for a Catholic S/W, over 23, who is romantic and kind, patient with children and the elderly, loves horses and puppies. Ad# 3208.

A TRUE ROMANTIC
SWM, 46, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a S/W, 35-45, who enjoys music, movies, watching family activities and sports. Ad# 3121.

JUST YOU AND I
Handsome S/BM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs., seeks a S/W, 25-37, with a great personality. He enjoys Bible study, bowling and playing tennis. Ad# 8989.

FRIENDLY NATURE
Professional Catholic SWM, 36, 5'10", with a good sense of humor, enjoys working out and romantic dinners. He is in search of a Catholic S/W, 23-36, with similar interests. Ad# 7001.

INFINITE AFFECTION
He is an outgoing, attractive, professional Catholic SWM, 38, 6', N/S, who enjoys sports, music, dining out, and dancing. Ad# 7001.

ANGELS WELCOME
This attentive Catholic SWM, 44, 5'10", has a great sense of humor, is outgoing and has a wide variety of interests, is in search of a caring, affectionate Catholic S/W, 33-49, Ad# 4001.

RICH IN LOVE
Understanding is what this tall SWM is looking for in a S/W. He is seeking a friendship with a S/W, 30-43, who enjoys life. Ad# 9882.

THE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE
He is an outgoing SWM, 32, 5'8", who enjoys hunting, fishing and bowling in search of an attractive, petite, colorful and more seeks a S/W, 21-33, who is not afraid to try new things. Ad# 1133.

LONG TERM
Stable DW dad, 39, 5'5", is looking for a trustworthy S/W who cares more about the heart than money. He likes walks, some sports and togetherness. Ad# 7000.

DEEP BELIEFS
He is a trim, muscular, professional SWM, 26, who is involved in church activities. His hobbies are working around his home, riding his motorcycle, going to church and is looking for a S/W, 22-37, who likes a good conversation. Ad# 1234.

EASY TO PLEASE
He is an outgoing, friendly S/BM, 25, an employed student, who likes barbeques, spending time with family and friends, outdoor sports and is looking to meet a S/W, honest S/BF, for good times. Ad# 7000.

BORN AGAIN
An outgoing and friendly, he is a professional DBC dad of two, 42, 6'2", 182lbs., who enjoys fitness, travel, music and seeks an attractive, fit, mature S/W, 28-40, without children, for fellowship which may lead to more. Ad# 1204.

NO HASSLES
He is an outgoing, hardworking SWM, 27, 5'9", who enjoys making people laugh, going to church, family activities and is in search of an honest S/W, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad# 2160.

BACK TO BASICS
Outgoing SBC dad, 20, 6', who enjoys music, movies and family activities, seeks a S/W, for friendship and fun. Ad# 1584.

COMMON BOND
Outgoing and friendly, he is a professional SWM, 59, 6'2", whose interests include Bible study, golf, reading theater, dining out and lots of laughter. He is seeking a special S/W, 50-60, for companionship. Ad# 5845.

WAITING YOU
This outgoing, friendly S/BM, 35, 5'5", 155lbs., is searching for a special, professional S/W, 35-45, who is outgoing, fun-loving, and has a good sense of humor. Ad# 4949.

FRIENDS FIRST
This outgoing S/BM, 42, 6'5", 150lbs., seeks a professional SBC, 26-34, N/S and non-drinker, who enjoys Bible study, bowling and playing tennis. Ad# 7070.

BACK TO THE BASICS
Here is a DWCM, 40, 5'11", looking for a S/W, 34-50, who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, movies, and travel. Ad# 1001.

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AD OF THE WEEK

AD OF THE WEEK
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Guidelines: Anyone seeking a long-term, monogamous relationship will advertise in Personal Scene. Advertisements are permitted only to 18 years of age or older to place an ad in the Observer & Eccentric. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Observer & Eccentric assumes no liability for the content or reply to any Personal Scene ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and replies to any advertisement or correspondence. Any advertiser who agrees to indemnify and hold the Observer & Eccentric and its employees and agents harmless from all costs, expenses including reasonable attorney fees, liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement, will advertise in Personal Scene. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name, or address in his/her voice message.

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TRAVEL

Fall is fine for family camping in Ontario

BY THERESE L. MCFARLAND
SPECIAL WRITER

Visions of lazy Labor Day potluck picnics have faded fast. Summer's casual pace has been replaced.

School project deadlines, cupcakes for the Brownies, soccer and more soccer, are sandwiched between late night business meetings, dentist appointments and PTA activities. You anticipate each precious weekend, only to spend them grocery shopping, cleaning the house, hauling the kids to soccer games and dance classes, catching up on the laundry, cleaning the yard, repairing that leaky whatever, visiting with the in-laws, 45 minutes for church and spending an entire 20 minutes of quality time with the family. WAIT!

The fall season offers a scrumptious milieu for family outdoor adventure. Plan a quick fall fix right next door, camping at Canada's Pinery Provincial

Park, only about a two-hour drive northeast.

"Ugh!" You say. If sleeping in the dirt without TV isn't exactly your idea of a family quality experience, look at it this way: You will be traveling to foreign soil, no passports necessary. When crossing from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ontario, I advise a detour to the duty free. Opt for the giant bottle of Bailey's (it's a great value), just to take the chill out of the evening air.

Bring your camper, your trailer or your tent; lots of easy-fixin' comfort food; your camera; and a comfortable pair of walking shoes. Oh yeah, and do bring the kids. If you don't own a camper or a tent ... consider borrowing one. Camping devotees - and we all know them - have every conceivable outdoor gadget and gizmo that would make feasible even a trip to Antarctica. Just ask to borrow their gear. One caveat though, be prepared for a

lengthy oration as they perform like Felix the Cat and his magic bag " ... And this turns into a table for day, a bed for evening and a kayak for Seel!"

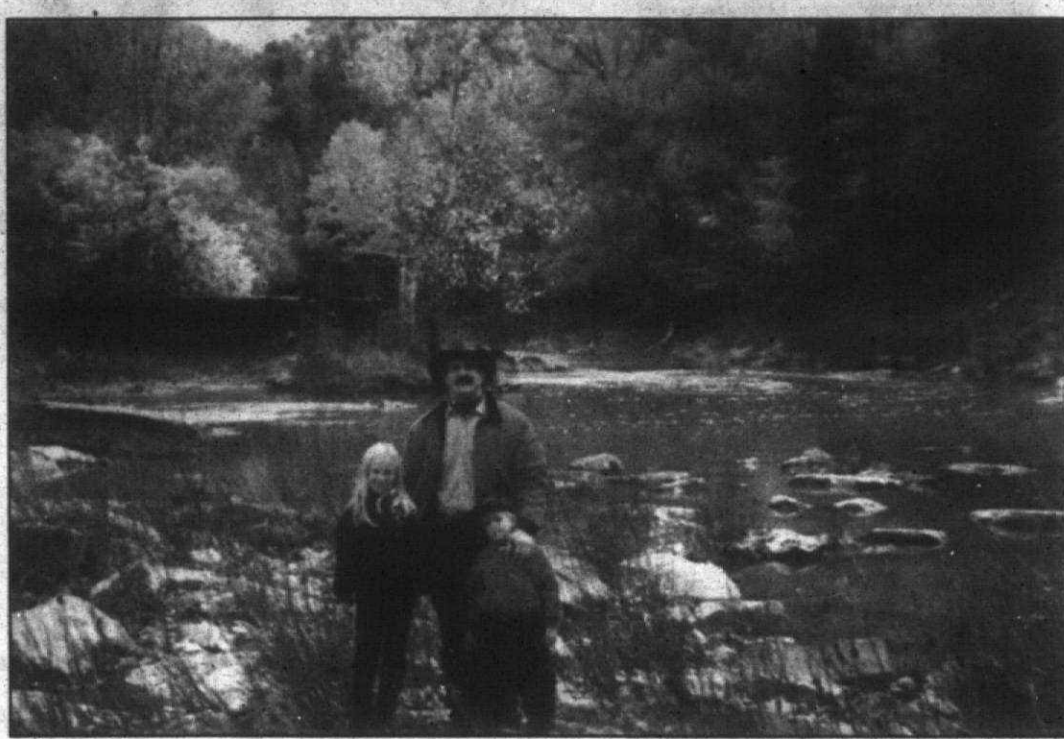
The umber, sanguine and saffron foliage, and the crisp weather is perfect for Patagonia-clad lads and lasses to roam the 10 hiking trails that showcase distinctive conifers and mammals. Trails vary in difficulty as well as scenery, ranging from .8 km to 3 km in distance. (That's about .5 to 1.86 miles for those of us who never grasped the metric system.)

The crowds are minimal this time of year. Take time and stroll the well-kept trails, complete with wooden stairways that make it easy to climb hills and cross swampy areas. Trails ramble along the river, around ponds, through forests and some even to Lake Huron's shoreline.

We found the campsites to be private, quiet and relaxing. So relaxing, that we forgot the cardinal rule of camping: secure all food. A nocturnal visitor absconded with half a dozen apples (those large delicious ones) and several navel oranges. This was no squirrel. Although temperatures may dip considerably, we were snug in our zero-degree rated sleeping bags. Actually, we cheated and hooked up to electricity, since it was only 60 feet away. Serenaded by a pair of hooting owls, we all slept like babies.

Need more reasons? Did I mention that the Provincial Parks are clean, clean, clean! Maybe it's as much an honor to be one of the Provincial Park's Toilet Police as it is to be a member of their Mounted Police. They have full-service comfort stations with steaming hot showers, in addition to out houses. A little advice: hit the showers before 8 a.m.

One gem you will want to include is Rock Glen, located just outside the tiny town of Arkona, about 16 miles south of the Pinery. Established along the Au



Rock Glen: Alex, left, and AJ with their father Mike Stankovich on the Au Sable River, which offers great fossil hunting opportunities.

sable River, Rock Glen is a delightful 64-acre conservation area teeming with fossils. Fossil specimens like brachiopods, horn coral, crinoid stem sections and trilobite geological formations, as well as Indian artifacts are on display in Rock Glen's quaint museum. Playing Indiana Jones, you can meander the nature trails, past scenic waterfalls, along the Au Sable River bed and into the dam ruins, on a treasure hunt for traces of marine life from the Devonian Era. We successfully unearthed all but the elusive trilobite. If you've never fossil hunted, let me tell you, it rates right up there with scavenging the Great Lakes shoreline for that perfect skipping stone, or traipsing white ocean beaches in search of the supreme shell. Some of the horn coral

even have an uncanny resemblance to dinosaur teeth. These fossils are actually older than many dinosaurs (that's pre-Jurassic Park), some 345 to 395 million years old! Is this not sounding more like a Disney vacation?

For conifer-lovers, the area offers southern climate trees of sycamores, sassafras, black walnut and tulip-trees, standing side by side with sugar maples, beeches, white elm and basswood that generally grow in the North. It's yet another great reason to make a quick weekend trip to visit our Canadian neighbors.

The Pinery boasts nearly 1,000 campsites available in three areas: Burley, Dunes and Riverside campgrounds. They also offer 400 year-round sites at

Riverside Campgrounds. But if you plan to include a trip to Rock Glen, make sure you get there by late October, when it closes for the winter.

It's still a bargain, remember that the fees are all in Canadian currency. The camping fees are \$17.75 a night non-electrical; \$20.75 a night electrical, plus a \$6 reservation fee. Admission to Rock Glen is \$2 per person or \$5 per car. And duty free is a bargain. For information and reservations (recommended) for the Pinery, on Hwy. 21, 8 km southwest of Grand Bend, Ontario, call (519)243-3099. For information about Rock Glen, call (519)828-3071.

Therese L. McFarland is Farmington Hills freelance writer.



Magnificent falls: The Au Sable River boasts terraced waterfalls and great fall foliage.

GREAT ESCAPES

WINTER'S COMING

Do you have some favorite winter vacation getaways. We'd like to hear about them for travel stories. Whether you enjoy escaping the wind and snow of Detroit by flying to a tropical isle or you believe in embracing winter by skiing Whistler or dog sledding Alaska, let us know. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

LEAVES ARE FALLING

Michigan's fall color season is beginning moving from the Upper Peninsula down to the state line from mid-September to late October.

For information about the Upper Peninsula, you can write for the Upper Peninsula Four Season Planner at (800)562-7134.

MUSHROOM HUNTING

The Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club is sponsoring a mushroom hunt at Cedar Lake, Waterloo Recreation Area near Chelsea. Mushroom experts such as Walt Sturgeon and Alan and Arleen Bessette from the North America Mycological Association will be on hand to help identify edible and poisonous fungi. Daily seminars, guided field tours and cook books will be available. A Michigan State Parks Pass is required at the entrance. For additional information, call Jim at (810)463-6213 or Peter at (734)483-0290.

CREATIVE HARVEST

The Creative Harvest Fine Arts Festival will be held in Gaylord, Oct. 2-3. Gerhardt Knodel of the Cranbrook Academy of Art will be the special guest luncheon speaker Friday. For information and reservations, call (517)732-5181, ext. 360.



European Tour Night

Join **Franklin**'s 38th Annual, 15-day, fully-escorted tour featuring Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, & France

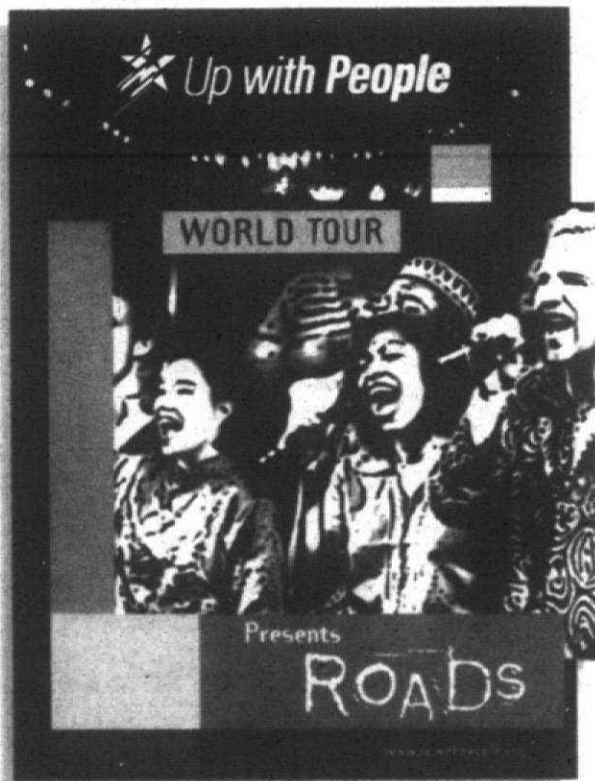
For more information, please join us...

Tuesday, September 15
at 7:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided
Township Travel & Cruises
26054 Five Mile, Redford, MI
RSVP at (313) 541-2222



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September 25, 7:30 p.m.
September 26, 3:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Groves High School Auditorium
Adults \$15 Students/Seniors \$10 Patrons \$50

Proceeds to benefit the Birmingham Education Foundation.
Tickets available at local Kroger stores, Groves, Seaholm and West Maple schools.

For information call 203-3055.




BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

ArtCenter

The Captive Audience Lecture Series

presents...

Gilda Snowden

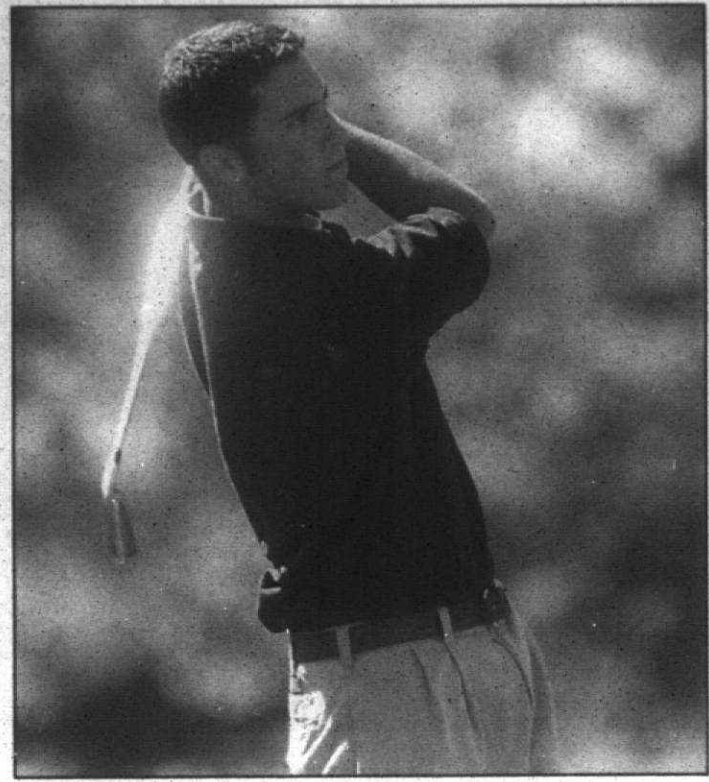


Tuesday, September 22, 7:30 p.m.

Join us at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center for Gilda Snowden, the first lecturer of the 1998-99 season in the Captive Audience Lecture Series. Gilda Snowden, respected Detroit artist and educator, is a featured artist in the exhibition *Capturing the Essence of the African American Experience through its Artists*, October 9 - October 31 presented by Links, Inc. in the Art Center's Desalle Community Gallery. The BBAC is located at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., just North of 14 Mile. For further info call 248.644.0866.

The Captive Audience Lecture Series is sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

WHISPERING WILLOWS OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT
Men's 36-hole medal play, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27.
Entry fee \$80. Maximum handicap 36.
Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.



Solid shooter: Canton's Ben Tucker shot a 40 against Salem and had a 42 against Western.

Golf from page D1
nine, and, according to coach Tom Alles, that was reflected in their scores. "There's a lot more trouble on the back nine," Alles said. "But we were very happy with the victory. The only time we played (the back nine) last year we lost in the tiebreaker (Westland) John Glenn. So when they told me we were going to have to play the back nine today, I was a bit concerned."
Again, good grouping of their scores was instrumental for Canton, now 3-1 in the WLAA. Matt Rosol led the Chiefs with a 41; Ben Tucker and Kyle Larman shot 42s; Derek Lineberry followed with a 43; and Justin Allen had a 44.

SPORTS ROUNDUP
Women's golf
Northville's Carolyn Benninger shot an 81 to win first flight low gross honors in the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop Friday at Pierce Lake Golf Course.
Joey Kruthoff (Novi) and Pat Meyers (Birmingham) tied for second with 85 each.
Mary Allen (Wayne) and Diane Wazney (Dearborn) tied at 67 each for low net honors. Dolly Vettese (Northville) was runner-up with a 71.

Baseball tryouts
The Wolves Federation Baseball Club will have tryouts for the 12-and-under teams on Sunday, Sept. 20 and 27. The teams will play 50-plus games per season. For more information, call Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667 or Mike Vara at (313) 928-5691.
The Michigan Indians Pee-Wee Reese (12-year-olds) baseball team is currently conducting tryouts for its 1999 squad. The team is based in the Plymouth/Canton area, but there are no residency requirements. The team will play in the Little Caesar's Federation; players must have birthdates on or after Aug. 1, 1986. For tryout times and information, call Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180.
Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

FOOTBALL
4th-quarter rally carries Spartans past Pats
After losing momentum at halftime and well into the third quarter, Livonia Stevenson seemed to be going in reverse.
But the host Spartan rallied for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to subdue pesky Livonia Franklin, 21-7.
Stevenson evened its football record to 1-1, while the young Patriots dropped to 0-2.
Ryan Van Belle's 31-yard sideline strike to Phil Szumlanski with 7:03 remaining proved to be the difference.
Stevenson added an insurance TD on Waleed Haddad's 1-yard run with 1:04 to play.
"We were kind shell-shocked after the third quarter," Stevenson coach Tim Gabel said. "But the kids on the sideline made sure everybody stepped it up and we were able to bounce back quickly after they scored."
Van Belle, a senior, connected on 10 of 21 passes for 133 yards.
He also bounced back from last week's 19-7 loss to Dearborn when he was 7 for 11 with one interception.
"Ryan threw the ball well, and he's capable of throwing well," Gabel said. "The situation in the Dearborn game, where we ran only eight plays in the third quarter, dictated some of that. And in the red zone we missed some assignments."
The Spartans had 336 total yards to Franklin's 181.
Stevenson ran 37 first-half plays and enjoyed a 7-0 lead when Eric Puniske scored on a 4-yard run with 8:44 left in the second period.
And the Spartans were poised to take increase their advantage when Steve Bartlett recovered a fumble at the Franklin 28 with 1:47 to go.
Franklin's defense, however, stiffened inside the 10, forcing Stevenson's Eric

Tractors shut down Zebras
Wayne Memorial practically handed Dearborn Fordson its two touchdowns Friday night but the Tractors definitely worked for their 14-0 victory.
It was the Michigan Mega Conference Red Division opener for both schools following season-starting non-conference wins by each.
"Wayne gave them the ball that deep, they're in four-down territory," Carter said. "Against a team like Fordson, you can't do that."
Wayne played without its best back, Cameron Mingo, whom Carter hopes to have back for Belleville this Friday.
Kassem Anani kicked the extra point and Fordson had a 7-0 lead with 13 seconds left in the first quarter. Wayne ran just nine offensive plays in the first period.
Late in the second quarter Ahmed Harajli recovered another Wayne fumble, this one on the Zebras' 19.
Six runs, including a fourth-down gain of three yards by Dabaja for a first down on the seven, put the ball on the one and Ali ran it over from there with a good second-effort lunge. Anani's kick made it 14-0 with 2:35 left in the half.
The two first downs Wayne got on its first possession were the most it got any time it had the ball.
Kwame Hampton was the leading Zebra rusher with nine carries for 39 yards, 36 of it coming on one fourth-down burst off right tackle and around right end which put the ball on the Tractors' 38 late in the fourth quarter.
Wayne couldn't get any closer and an incomplete pass on fourth down gave Fordson the ball with 2:37 to play.
"Our defense as a whole played well," Carter said, "when you figure where we gave them the ball and where their field position was."
Scott Sheedy led Wayne with 14 tackles, Jeremy Overton had 12 and Terry Turner 10.
Quarterback Turner had a couple decent runs for the Zebras. He threw 10 times, completing three for 16 yards. He was intercepted once but it was at the end of the half.
Carter cited Mike Cunningham, Pat Ozanrak and Overton on defense.

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an evening with cancer survivor Harry Belafonte
sponsored by TAP Pharmaceutical, Inc. and Schering One-Blotech
Saturday, September 19 6:00 pm Westin Southfield
\$30 person includes dinner and lecture
For reservations, call 248-424-5744
The evening is presented by AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY PROVIDENCE CANCER CENTER 107.5 fm the RHYTHM W G P R WXYZ (DETROIT)

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