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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Message to Mom

Why is your mother special? Tell us in 50 words or less and you may win lunch or dinner for your mom (and three other people) at Station 885. Mail, fax or e-mail entries by noon Friday, May 1.

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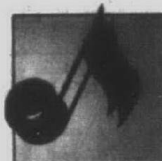
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Be sure to include your name, your mother's name, your address and telephone number. You may send a photo, however, judging will be based on your message.

We will print as many entries as possible on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. The contest is open to readers of all ages.

New noise rules on tap

■ At long last, the city commission will consider a noise ordinance, but an Old Village couple says it's not tough enough.



The night-time decibel level allowed in a new city noise ordinance is too high, says an Old Village couple concerned with noise from a nearby music

club.

But a city commissioner who helped research and draft the proposed ordinance says provisions are reasonable, and based on research of similar ordinances.

The commission is scheduled to adopt the ordinance at 7 p.m. Monday at city hall, 201 S. Main.

"We hope that meaningful discussion of the new noise ordinance based on factual data can be shared at the April 20th commission meeting," wrote Dean Kariniemi and wife Terri of Starkweather Street in a letter to city

Please see NOISE, A6



Worried: Dean Kariniemi in Old Village is concerned with the proposed noise ordinance. He sits on his front steps with daughter Kati, 2 1/2, and son, Daniel, 5 1/2.



Crash: A Cessna 150, apparently headed for Mettetal Airport at Joy and Lilley, crashed about a mile from the airport on the front lawn of Ronnie Sebuck's Avon Street home in Canton. Witnesses said the plane was flying low, tipped on its side and plunged to the ground. A pilot and passenger were taken to the University of Michigan Hospital.

Cessna crashes in sub

Two men were seriously injured and residents in the Nottingham Forest subdivision were in shock early Saturday evening when a single-engine airplane, apparently out of Mettetal Airport, plunged into the subdivision near Ford and Lilley, crashing onto the sidewalk and bursting into flames in front of a home on Avon Street.

The victims were identified by Canton Police as Malcom Stinson of

Canton and Phillip Kahler of Ypsilanti Township. Kahler is a flight instructor, according to police, although it was unclear who was in the pilot's seat.

"I looked out my window and saw the plane, it just dropped almost straight down," said Michelle Loveland. "It barely missed our house. Then (her husband) Bob rushed out with the neighbors to try and help."

Another resident, Mark Shapona,

said the Cessna 150 "was about the next block over when I saw it turn one wing up. It was on its side kind of and then boom."

"It was flying real low, Shapona said. "A guy on a bike said he was following it for a couple miles as it flew really low."

The airplane landed in the yard of Ronnie Sebuck, who heard a big

Please see CRASH, A4

THE WEEK

AHEAD

MONDAY

Sign up: Space is available for the Plymouth-Canton school district's Ambassador Day, which includes tours of the high schools on Thursday, April 23. Reservations must be made by today. Call 416-2974.

WEDNESDAY

Happy: It's Secretary's Day. The Plymouth Community Chamber is celebrating, as is the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

THURSDAY

Players: The Whistle Stop Players will perform their musical, "Character Counts," April 24, 25, 26. Tickets are \$5, available by calling 416-4278.

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Ridge paving faces opposition

Most residents near Ridge Road between Ann Arbor Road and Powell want it paved.

But some who don't showed up Tuesday for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting.

"I'm very fearful it's going to become a speedway," said Donna Turi of Ridge. "We purchased that house to live on that dirt road," said Pam Galofaro, who said she's lived 13 years on Ridge. Paving is opposed by residents of 10 of 15 houses on Ridge, she said.

Jim Anulewicz, the township public services director, explained the township policy on road paving: If property owners in the proposed special assessment district want paving and seek petition signatures to get paving, the project happens if more than 60 percent of benefiting property owners approve.

With 62 percent in the affected dis-

■ 'We purchased that house to live on that dirt road.'

Pam Galofaro
—Ridge resident

trict signing petitions in favor, township trustees on Tuesday voted to go ahead with engineering drawings and seeking bids for the project.

Just seven weeks before, residents who favor the paving appeared before township trustees urging action.

The action they wanted was for trustees to approve paving of the road. While some oppose the project, it's a good deal for nearby homeowners, compared to other road paving projects.

That's because Wayne County has offered to pay 80 percent of the paving costs, compared to the typical 20 per-

cent. Township officials said the county offer won't likely be repeated.

The county has offered to pick up \$480,000 of the estimated \$600,000 cost.

While they don't have property frontage on Ridge Road, property owners in adjacent subdivisions are also being assessed less than a full portion for the project. Anulewicz said state law provides for such assessments.

Many with Ridge Road frontage who would be fully assessed would pay \$1,700 for the project, which could be paid over 10 years.

Trustee K.C. Mueller told residents who oppose the project that if actual paving costs exceed the estimate by 10 percent, the project won't happen. Anulewicz said county estimates of project costs are conservative, and actual

Please see RIDGE, A4

New court will allow teens to judge each other

Parents many times experience the realization their teenage sons and daughters listen to their friends more than the time-tested wisdom of adults.

Officials at 35th District Court in Plymouth are hoping to harness that peer pressure by developing a teen court that eventually will be judge, jury and "executioner" for youthful offenders.

"After admitting what they've done upfront, the youth offender will come to the teen court with the idea a jury of their peers will listen to the circumstances of the offense, deliberate and deliver the sentence," explained Judge Ron Lowe. "We're hoping to deal with youth on a more serious

level and intervene in their lives, redirect them. Maybe then we won't see them as adults in the system."

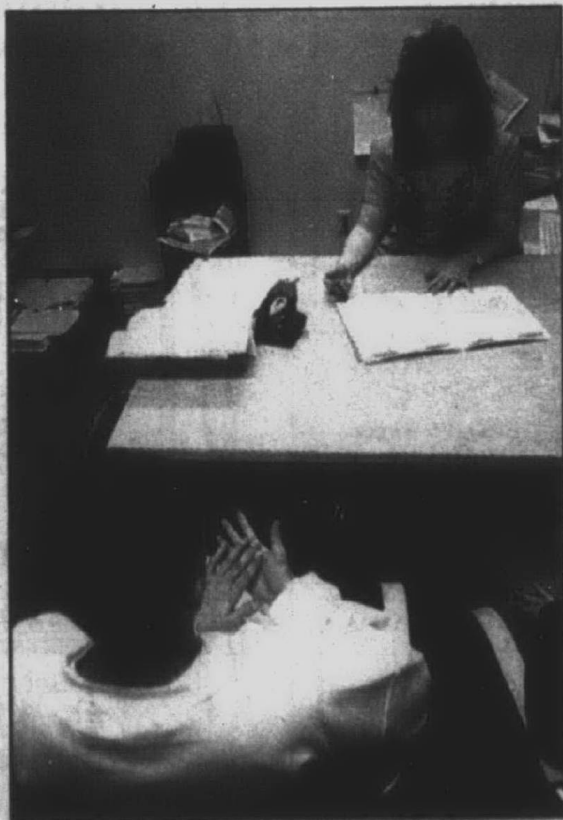
Teen court won't be for everyone, only those youths identified by the probation department as teens who will benefit from the program.

"We haven't ruled out any cases that could go to teen court," said Tara Van Valkenburgh, a court probation officer. "They could range from curfew violations, assault and battery, as well as possession of marijuana and alcohol."

Peer respect

And, like it or not, while teens many times won't listen

Please see TEENS, A4



Get ready: Tara Van Valkenburgh, a probation officer for 35th District Court, interviews a teen who is about to face the judge. Plans are in the works for a teen court.

The sixth could be a charmer

When members of the 35th District Court Authority meet next week to discuss construction of a new courthouse, they'll likely be looking at a sixth ... and hopefully final ... blueprint.

The Southfield architectural firm of Coquillard, Dundon, Peterson and Argenta Inc. (CDPA) is making daily changes on the design in order to further reduce costs.

■ 35TH DISTRICT COURT

"We're trying to shrink the building until everybody is confident we can get maximum efficiency with minimum cost," said Dennis Dundon, CDPA vice president. "Basically, we're refining what we've seen before, just trying to make it smaller and tighter."

Thus far, the four planned courtrooms appear to have survived with

Please see COURT, A4

A new cast of characters to debut on cable television

Goodbye Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer.
Hello Don, Joe, Dennis, Stella, Colleen, Dave and Ron.
Seinfeld is on the way out. But another cast of characters is coming to TV.
Plymouth City Commission meetings will likely be televised as early as July, said City Manager Steve Walters.
The city administration, at the urging of the commission, is seeking bids on video cameras to be used to show meetings on cable. The bids for one fixed cam-

Bringing them back "hasn't been a huge priority; there's a lot of other items we've been working on," McCarthy said.
Still, McCarthy said she's been putting specifications together for sound and video equipment, but no timetable has been set for getting board meetings back on cable.
McCarthy said she hopes to use a negotiated Ameritech payment to the township for public access to pay for staff to operate cameras. "We want to get board agendas and planning commis-

CITY COMMISSION
sion agendas on TV," she added.
Local elected officials' interest in televising government meetings is sparked partly by what both governments are due from Media One. In negotiating a franchise agreement with the cable company in 1995, the company agreed to pay \$80,000 to each government, for such TV

equipment.
From the city's share, \$15,000 has already been contributed for an upgraded public address system in the commission chambers at city hall. The money also paid for creation of a video production room that was created at the back of the meeting room.
From there, volunteers by remote control will operate two cameras mounted high along side walls and a fixed camera set behind commissioners facing the audience, Walters said.
The cameras should be able to

record "who ever might be speaking in the audience," he said.
Moveable cameras will be useful in showing chart presentations, he added.
Walters said the city administration will look for volunteers or possibly part-time employees to operate the cameras.
"I'm guessing probably by the end of June is when the equipment will be installed. It might be on by the end of July or the end of August," he said.

Police close to identifying skeletal remains

Plymouth Township police have tentatively identified the human skeletal remains found March 30 near the township's northeast corner.
Police Sgt. Jim Jarvis said a serial number check of the rusty gun found near the man's body

The women described the man's clothing, and police said it matches the clothing found with human skeletal remains in some tangled underbrush west of Eckles and south of I-96.
The woman gave police the victim's Veterans Administration registration card, and police say they're trying to confirm the victim's identity through military records.
A resident of nearby apartments was taking a walk in the woods when he found the remains, police said.
Jarvis said central military records should notify township police about the identity some-

time this week.
The dead man was wearing a blue baseball hat with a bullet hole through it, police said. The hat had a red bill and "6K Construction" embossed on the front in silver.
The subject was also wearing a red and white plaid shirt, camouflage hunting jacket, blue Wrangler jeans, brown hiking boots, and a leather belt with a belt buckle with a bear's image and the word "Bear" underneath.
The man had no identification on him. Police found \$11 and some change in his pocket.

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Take out your pen, write a poem and see if you can win
The Plymouth Poets along with the Community Crier and the Plymouth District Library invite you to participate in our Fifth Annual Plymouth Poetry Contest. We hope your students or members will enter the contest by writing and submitting a poem which celebrates the life, history, natural beauty, struggles, or future of the city of Plymouth, or of the Plymouth, Northville, or Canton areas. Poems may be sent to: Rod Reinhart 50750 Van Buren, Plymouth, Mich 48170 or to The Community Crier at 821 Penniman, Plymouth, Mich 48170.

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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS
1996 General Excellence Award

At 3
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Ho a p
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On the move

At 33, OLGC's Father Stan heads to his own parish in Detroit

When the Rev. Stan Tokarski delivers sermons at Our Lady of Good Counsel, you'd think the crowded pews and animated faces were a sold out concert audience instead of evidence of a weekly obligation.

And for good reason. The Polish immigrant knows how to please an audience with years of experience as a "semi-amateur" actor in Poland where he was raised and educated. He sees a natural link between the two walks of life.

"Both are relating to an audience," he said. "It's a public appearance."

Born Stanislaw Tokarski in Poland, one of eight children, Tokarski stands out somewhat with his youth, vibrancy and charisma in a dwindling pool of elderly priests in the United States. For years now, the decline of interested men choosing the profession has prompted church leaders to appoint relatively new priests as pastors.

On the move

And on July 1, Tokarski will leave Good Counsel to become

'It's not like the past when you wait many, many years to get a church.'

*Rev. Stan Tokarski
—Our Lady of Good Counsel*

pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul on Detroit's west side where one Mass weekly is delivered in Polish, possibly a consolation for the priest who has been to his homeland only twice in the eight years he's been in the United States.

"Due to the fact that there aren't anymore priests, younger priests are called to this," Tokarski said. "There's no choice but to grow a little faster and to get the skills you need to run a parish. It's not like the past when you wait many, many years to get a church."

Aside from the challenge, Tokarski said, he was excited because it gives him a chance to settle down a bit. Since he was ordained in June 1993, he has been transferred from four parishes.

"This will give me an idea of home," he said. "Becoming a pastor means stability."

Each parish that Tokarski has served has presented different needs and different schedules. Some are more hectic than others. Some have a good cadre of volunteers who help lighten the load of priests.

"Good Counsel is one of the best places for using the talents of people in the community so

Leaving: The Rev. Stan Tokarski will leave Our Lady of Good Counsel July 1 for his own parish in Detroit.

they can serve other members," he said. "Still, there are some days here that you don't get a chance to sit down. You expect that to happen every so often."

The days when each parish had more than one priest to fulfill the obligations of the congregation are long gone. But, if ever there was a natural spokesman to recruit new priests it's easy to see Tokarski taking center stage.

Rewarding challenge

"It's amusing to me that young people don't consider this lifestyle," he said. "It's the most rewarding challenge you can imagine. A lot of young people make the mistake of looking up to the wrong idols."

"Young people have to realize this is a lifestyle that might be difficult, for instance, the celibacy, and having to listen to superiors," he said. "But there are many more beautiful things about it than it is difficult. It's a beautiful life and a rewarding life."

There aren't many young people clamoring to find out what priesthood is all about. "We're not attractive as a lifestyle," he said. "We don't have power or money. But, we might have something more powerful and yet it's invisible. I would call it a presence of God in our lives. Being a priest isn't about how much money you get or the glory you get. It's about how much you can help."

His decision to become a priest wasn't a singular dramatic moment in his life, but a slow progression to understanding that he wanted to serve God. The decision comes about, he said, with the way you are raised, happenings in life that direct you a certain way and "I believe it's a process," said Tokarski, who has a brother who is also a priest.

But, there were moments of confusion, too. "I had doubts, I wasn't sure," he added. "I wasn't sure even when I stepped out of the seminary, but you come back. One of my greatest wishes



PHOTOS BY JERRY MENDEGA

Meeting: The Rev. Stan Tokarski of Our Lady of Good Counsel talks with Nickey Hersey, 10, during reconciliation, formerly known as confession.

is to get more young people to respond to that. There are too many prophets today and it's hard to choose. Unfortunately, some of those prophets are false prophets."

Choices made

Citing rising suicide figures among teenagers, Tokarski said, it's proof that young people are disillusioned and unhappy with choices they've made.

"I encourage them to look at us," he said. "We're very normal, happy human beings. It's not a strange lifestyle. If there are any thoughts in their minds about doing something special they should consider doing this, because I can't imagine being happier."

Sitting comfortably in the rectory in downtown Plymouth, Tokarski smiles widely. His blue eyes come alive as he turns the conversation away from himself and explains the attraction to

priesthood: The rewards are seeing a smile on someone's face who you know you've helped; administering last rites and watching the dying person finally look as if at peace; or watching someone become transformed and suddenly feel rejuvenated after he's heard their confession.

"Or, maybe someone will come up to you after Mass and say that you did a good job," he added. "There's a smile, that word, that peace that you try to give them. I always try to cherish the people."

Spoken with conviction, Tokarski said, these elements are his paycheck.

Young or old

At 33, he doesn't consider himself young, but rather "middle-aged."

"Thirty-three is the age that Jesus was when he was killed on the cross," he added to make his point.

His age doesn't make him any better suited to deal with young or old people, Tokarski said.

"I always try to cherish the person," he said. "It's who you are as a person and what kind of wisdom you have. I believe you can be young and relate beautifully to senior citizens, and you can be old and relate to children. It depends on your personality. It's how you feel. I've met some of the most youthful senior citizens you can imagine."

He tells a story of a funeral he performed recently for a man nearly 100 years old who had the spirit and zest for life of a young man. Those are his examples for life.

The rewards of priesthood are bountiful. "If I was to be labeled as a priest or as a person, I would choose a happy priest, because what I do gives me happiness and hopefully it will radiate out to others."



Close by: A sound station that looks like a starfish allows students who are homebound to connect with their teacher, their studies and their friends. Jane Lippow, who teaches English and history at Canton High School, uses the sound system because they are suitable for for classes that mainly have discussion, such as Lippow's.

Homebound students are only a phone call away from class

Plymouth-Canton high school students who need to miss extensive periods of class because of illness are only a phone call away from attending class in the comfort of their homes.

The homebound distance learning program allows students to use a sound station to connect with their classrooms and listen to lectures, as well as participate in classroom discussion ... much like a telephone conference call.

"We had one young man who was connected to his English class from home," said Karen Jinnett, the district's homebound teacher. "They were studying Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,' and he even had a part. So, when it was his turn, he could read his part and participate in classroom discussion."

The sound system looks like a starfish, and sits on a table, allowing the student to use the unit hands-free. It plugs into a home phone line, and the student can dial up the classroom and get connected. The classroom also has a sound system, which allows for the homebound pupil to both listen and participate in discussion.

"This program helps students remain connected to school life," said Jinnett. "It's much better to

keep up with class and listen to classroom discussion, as well as hear the teacher's explanations."

Jinnett uses the sound systems for students who expect to be out of school for at least a month. The system is used for classes that mainly have discussion, such as English, literature, history and foreign language.

State law mandates the homebound teacher visit the students twice a week for at least 45 minutes. Jinnett usually spends an hour or more going over a student's assignments, bringing in new assignments, and giving tests.

However, that isn't nearly enough time and the sound system can generally be used for up to half of a student's schedule.

Jinnett believes the sound system could also be used for students who may be out just a week or two, even though they wouldn't be part of the homebound program.

"Kids feel less forgotten if they're connected, and get well quicker," said Jinnett. "They will do a lot better because they remain a part of school life."

Jinnett currently has two \$500 units for home use, and a \$1,600 unit, which is more sound-sensitive, to use in the classrooms.

She is hopeful of getting more units to use in the homes.

"My caseload generally is six or seven students, and I would like to have enough units to give all students the opportunity to be connected with their classrooms," said Jinnett.

"The district's Educational Excellence Foundation has been a guardian angel for my program," she said. "Along with that money, we've also had some United Way funds directed our way, and some private donations."

The Rotary Club helped finance one of the units, and a brass tag indicates the donation. Jinnett is hopeful other business and civic groups will donate funds to help purchase more units.

"With these sound systems, the students can keep up much better than not having any class contact at all," said Jinnett. "The goal is to get the students back in the classroom as soon as they are healthy, and just keep moving with the class. It keeps kids from being overwhelmed."

For more information about the homebound distance learning program, call Carole Levine, the Educational Excellence Foundation, 420-7010.



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Court from page A1

only minor cuts in floor space. However, in the latest plan four conference rooms and a law library have been eliminated to save money. And, Dundon notes office space is being rearranged and made smaller to accommodate the budget constraints.

Dundon said the latest option calls for a building that has 44,000 square feet. However, he declined to speculate on the cost.

Last month, the authority looked at the first scaled-down version of the originally proposed three-story structure, which encompassed 47,204 square feet at a cost of \$7.65 million.

■ 'What we want to do is find out what changes everyone can live with, and then determine what the cost is for that.'

Dennis Dundon
—Architect

While that was 6,000 square feet smaller and nearly \$1.3 million less than original plans, it was still too expensive for the five communities to approve.

"What we want to do is find out what changes everyone can

live with, and then determine what the cost is for that," added Dundon. "Changes in size and cost are being made every day, and will probably continue right up until next week's meeting."

Each of the five communities the court serves will have to give up a portion of the unused operating funds it receives from tickets, court fees and other assessments to support the construction cost.

There has been discussion that each community would give up half its court revenue. For most of the 35th District Court municipalities, that can be a significant part of the community's budget.

Teens from page A1

to adults, they usually respect their peers.

"I've seen two different teen court programs, and teens tend to be harsher and more critical of their peers," said VanValkenburgh. "What they are saying is that even as your peer, we don't think your behavior is acceptable."

"Most times other kids know what sentence would be effective to them at their level," said VanValkenburgh. "One thing we might think is effective may be very different to what teens know is effective."

Lowe concurs. "Teen jurors are more likely to hand out harsher sentences," he said. "They tend to see through the defendants more than adults might. They know what's real in their world. It's not that adult thing coming down on me, it's my peers telling me my behavior is unacceptable."

The Plymouth court received a grant from the American Probation and Parole Association, which sent a representative this past week to help with planning.

While teen courts have been in existence for more than 20 years, the program is still in the developmental stage, despite numbering 450 teen courts in 43 states.

"We want to hold youthful offenders accountable," said Tracy Godwin, the organization's project manager. "We want to educate youth on the legal and judicial system, as well as develop skills they'll use the rest of their lives."

Lowe is a believer in educating the public about the judicial system.

"We'll expose youth that normally would never see the inside of a courtroom to what goes on," Lowe said. "Hopefully they'll gain an understanding and appreciation of what happens in the juvenile justice system ... about how some of the crimes they might consider trivial at the high school really affect the community."

Lowe says since the defendant, in teen court, has already admitted to committing an offense, a sentence is a foregone conclusion.

"There will be some kinds of guidelines established for a minimum and maximum sentence," said Lowe. "The teen jurors will pick among a number of sentencing options, the same ones the judges do. We'll have to accept what the jury comes back with, just like we do at the adult level."

Looking for jurors

Lowe and VanValkenburgh hope to have the teen court operating on a regular basis by mid-October. They'll be looking to Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Northville high schools for jurors.

"We probably will start by training youths in elective law classes at the schools," said Lowe. "Then, we may expand it to include volunteers. And, we're looking at some of the defendants to be trained and

■ 'Parents will be asked questions about what they've done at home. It puts them into being accountable, just like the kids.'

Tara VanValkenburgh
—Probation officer

moved into other roles." Lowe says the teen court will start by training jurors, and eventually fill other positions found in a courtroom ... including judges.

"At that point, Judge (John) MacDonald and I will be here to lend a decorum to the proceedings, to make sure the teens understand these are real lives and real sentences being handed out," added Lowe.

While teens will be the focus of this new court, parents will have to participate, too.

"The parents are required to be present with their child in teen court and be available for questioning by the jurors," said VanValkenburgh. "Parents will be asked questions about what they've done at home. It puts them into being accountable, just like the kids."

Lowe strongly believes the teen court will be successful in 35th District Court.

"Many people may judge teen court on the recidivism rate, if a kids shows back up in court," said Lowe. "However, the more important figure will be to look at how many teens come into this system ... who have a background in gangs, drugs or are on the fringe ... and because of their involvement in this program redirect their lives."

"Those who redirect, as compared to not repeating, are the real success stories."

Crash from page A1

crash.

"I looked out my window and saw a wing sticking out of the ground," said Sebuck. "I was certainly shocked."

It was the neighbors who may have saved the men, who were taken to University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

"A bunch of us got garden hoses and fire extinguishers to put out the fire," said Bob Loveland. "Some of the other neighbors actually lifted the wing of the plane and helped get the pilot and the passenger out."

In fact, Loveland said while neighbors were lifting the wing

■ 'A bunch of us got garden hoses and fire extinguishers to put out the fire.'

Bob Loveland
—Neighbor

and attempting to get the second man out, a fire ignited.

Luckily, it was then the fire department arrived on the scene and took over.

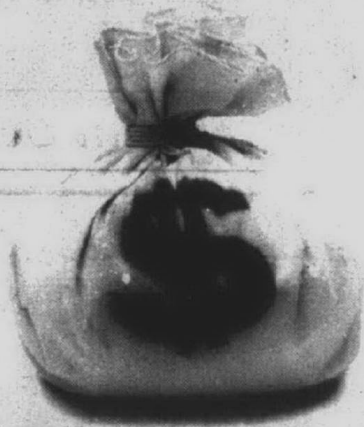
"It was like something you see on TV," said Loveland. "You try

to get the people out and then all of a sudden it catches fire."

As of late Saturday, one man was in critical condition and the other is serious. Both were treated in the ER, according to hospital spokeswoman Sally Pobjewski.

No one on the street was injured, said Sgt. Ernie Sayer of Canton Police.

Children were playing outside in the Nottingham Forest subdivision due to the nice weather. Shapona said it was amazing that no one on the street was hurt.



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Ridge from page A1

costs almost never rise by 10 percent.

Turi asked how she could continue to fight the project. Township officials said if she could convince affected neighbors who signed petitions to go to township hall and remove their names (forcing the in-favor percentage to drop below 60), the project would be stopped.

Likely next month, another public hearing will be scheduled on the actual special assessment roll based on construction costs.

If Ridge is paved, a speed limit of 35 mph will be recommended by Township Police Chief Lawrence Carey to the county, Anulewicz said.

Diabetes Education Day

Celebrate spring at Saint Joe's free community program for individuals with diabetes and their families.

Saturday, May 2, 1998 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Ann Arbor

Speakers

11 a.m. Laughter is the Best Medicine, Christeen Holdwick, RN
3 p.m. A Physician's Perspective on Diabetes, Jeffrey Sanfield, MD

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- Blood Pressure Screening
- Cholesterol Screening
- Forum for Insulin Pump Users
- Vendors
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She blazed a trail for women at UAW headquarters

Though some might call UAW Vice President Carolyn Forrest's rise to power groundbreaking, particularly for women, she prefers to say she broke something colder - and harder - on her climb up.

"I think I broke the ice," Forrest said. As the UAW's first female negotiator in 1967, she spent her first six months in a probationary period.

"No woman had ever done it, so I had to go on trial to do it," she said. "Everyone told me I couldn't do it because it was a man's job."

Forrest, 65, is retiring from the UAW in June after serving as vice president for six years. Her duties include heading the UAW's Competitive Shop Department, the Women's, Consumers Affairs and Conservation departments and family auxiliaries.

Having to "prove" herself worthy of the job made her work harder for it than if she were male, she believes. Over the years, she has continued to

maintain her commitment to her job - that usually requires week-end hours - and to the people she serves.

"I enjoy being in a position of helping people," Forrest said.

Her probation period in 1967 so impressed her superiors that she continued rising through the union ranks for the next 21 years. As a vice president, she is third in command at one of the world's largest labor unions. Her Detroit office overlooks the Detroit River.

Nowadays, women are just as active in the UAW and other labor unions as men are - and are no longer required to spend six months proving themselves, according to Forrest.

She has received numerous awards through the years and is active in several community endeavors. She is a lifetime member of the NAACP and sits on the United Way of Southeast Michigan's board of directors and chairs its labor participation committee. She was a founding member of the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

She also chairs several intra-corporation councils and is responsible for negotiations and grievance handling with corporations that have multi-plant agreements.

Forrest caught the labor bug



Trailblazer: Carolyn Forrest, the UAW's first female negotiator, will retire from her vice president's position in June. Her office at Solidarity House on East Jefferson in Detroit overlooks the Detroit River.

in 1957, when she heard then-UAW President Walter Reuther speak at the J.R. Winter Factory, the Southfield factory in which she worked. At the time, the UAW was attempting to organize the factory's workers.

Forrest was a tough customer, but was eventually won over by

Reuther's impassioned speech.

"By the time he was done talking I thought I could organize the world," she said. "He made you really believe in what the organization stood for."

Saying good-bye to a way of life she has known for more than 40 years won't be easy, but she's going to force herself to wind down - if only for a few months.

PROFILE

- Age:** 65
- Occupation:** Vice president of UAW six years, active in union more than 40 years.
- Residency:** West Bloomfield, six years. Formerly lived in Livonia and Westland.
- Family:** Three grown children, two grandchildren
- Education:** high school diploma, additional coursework in economics, labor relations and other related issues.

Career highlights

Oct. 1995 to present: Serving as vice-president of UAW until retirement in June
March 1996: Appointed to the Economic Development Corporation of Wayne County
Aug. 1993 to July 1995: Served as member of the advisory board of the Lean Aircraft Initiative
May 1993: Appointed by President Bill Clinton to the President's Commission on White

House Fellowships

1992: Elected vice-president of the UAW
1983 to 1992: Served as administrative assistant to UAW President Owen Bieber
1977 to 1983: Worked as administrative assistant to UAW President Douglas Fraser
1967 to 1977: Appointed by UAW President Walter Reuther to staff of UAW Region 1E (Detroit's southwest suburbs), now Region 1A. She also worked as a negotiator for technical, office and professional employees at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University during this period
1968: Elected secretary-treasurer of her local union and served many plants in UAW local 408 (now 157). She was later elected union steward
1967: Joined UAW Local 408 at the J.R. Winter Company, formerly in Southfield

Forrest said.

After she's done relaxing, she might join the labor world again - though in a more low-key capacity.

"I think down the road, I would enjoy doing some part-time work in a labor management field of some kind," Forrest said.

"I've worked all my life. I would really like to have a few months with no commitments. I've never had that."

Joining Forrest in her relaxation could be her grandchildren, Carolyn and Michael Mayfield of Belleville, with whom she hopes to travel.

"They're just the best little travelers that you ever saw,"

Area agencies need foster families

Two area foster-care agencies are looking for people willing to open their hearts and homes to children.

Youth Living Centers in Inkster needs foster parents who can provide a safe haven for children who deserve a chance in life.

"The biggest reward in foster parenting is making a difference in the life of a child,"

said Noreen Green, supervisor for licensing and placement of children.

The center is scheduling an orientation and overview of its Foster Care Program at 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Youth Living Centers is located at 30000 Hively between Cherry Hill and Michigan Ave. (off Middlebelt) in Inkster.

For additional information,

contact Green at (313) 728-3400, ext. 141.

Wayne Center, a non-profit foster-care agency located in Livonia, needs foster parents to care for children with developmental disabilities. For additional information, contact April Shakoor or Julie Kirby at (734) 425-7188.

Read Observer Arts & Leisure in Section C

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Rep. Lynn Rivers hosts morning hours

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers has scheduled coffee hours 8:30 - 10 a.m., Monday, April 27 at Tim Horton's, 17899 Haggerty Road, near Six Mile in Northville.

All constituents of the 13th Congressional District are encouraged to drop by, have a

cup of coffee, and discuss their concerns with her.

For directions or further information, call Rivers' district offices in Ann Arbor at (313) 741-4210 or Wayne at (313) 722-1411.

Noise from page A1

commissioners.

The Kariniemis since last summer have complained to police about too loud bands at the nearby Lower Town Grill on Liberty and Starkweather.

The couple last week sent the letter to city commissioners detailing their research. While the ordinance proposes a 55 decibel level at night, that "is significantly higher than most communities adopt," Kariniemi said.

"We get the feeling their (city officials) minds are made up, they seem to be resistant to appreciating our point of view," Kariniemi said. "We've had a long time to look at this stuff."

"The World Health Organization has published guidelines that recommend a 45 (decibel) noise level in residential areas at night during normal sleeping hours," Kariniemi wrote, adding

the information is found on the Internet.

He said communities researched by the city for the proposed ordinance include Traverse City, Ann Arbor, Westland, Boyne City and Beverly Hills, Calif.

"It has not been made clear in which respect those communities are similar to Plymouth, but they do seem to be distinctly different in that most are either party towns or resort communities," Kariniemi wrote.

"We're aware they're concerned about the levels," said City Commissioner Colleen Pobur who put together the noise ordinance with City Attorney Sarah Osburn who also scanned the Internet to research the proposed ordinance.

"We researched cities of similar size and similar mixes of

business and residential," Pobur said. "We're trying to be vigilant and put together a broad ordinance that can be used effectively throughout the city," she said.

"We want it to be broad enough to be usable and specific enough to be enforceable, but we can't write an ordinance for one family," Pobur said.

She said there have been two comments from citizens on the proposed ordinance, adding the Kariniemi's was the only negative comment.

Kariniemi presented information on night time decibel limits in nearby cities including Livonia, 43; Canton, 45; and Plymouth Township, 45.

"Part of the root problem is you really can't describe it, the annoyance of the noise is heavily dependent on low or high frequencies," he said.

Kariniemi said he's asked commissioners to visit his home at night when bands play at the Lower Town, and offered to demonstrate the decibel level at the commission chambers. He hasn't been taken up on the

'We're aware they're concerned about the levels.'

Colleen Pobur
—City commissioner

offer.

"We think we should have an ordinance that is not on the extreme high end. If we're going to compare to other communities, it should be reasonably comparable," Kariniemi said.

While the Kariniemis have said loud bands and particularly loud bass guitars disturb their sleep, Lower Town Grill owner Kim Guenther said he's spent money to better contain band noise.

Earlier tickets written against the Lower Town Grill for excessive noise were dismissed, as the court found the former ordinance too vague.

Guenther has said he welcomes a definitive ordinance, so he can know what standards to meet.



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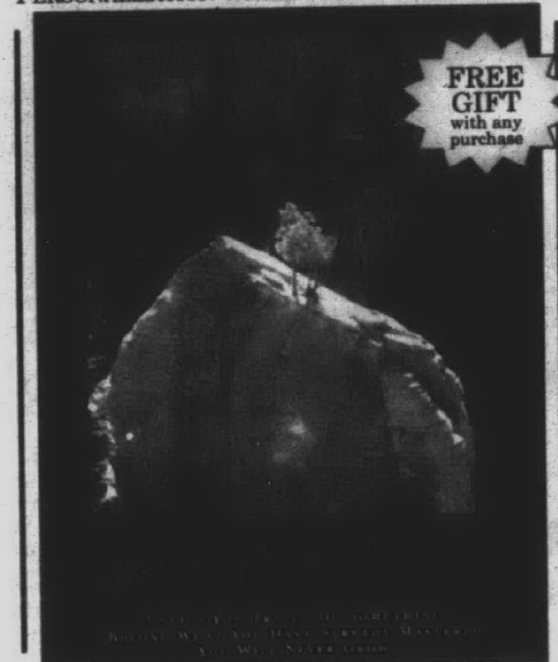
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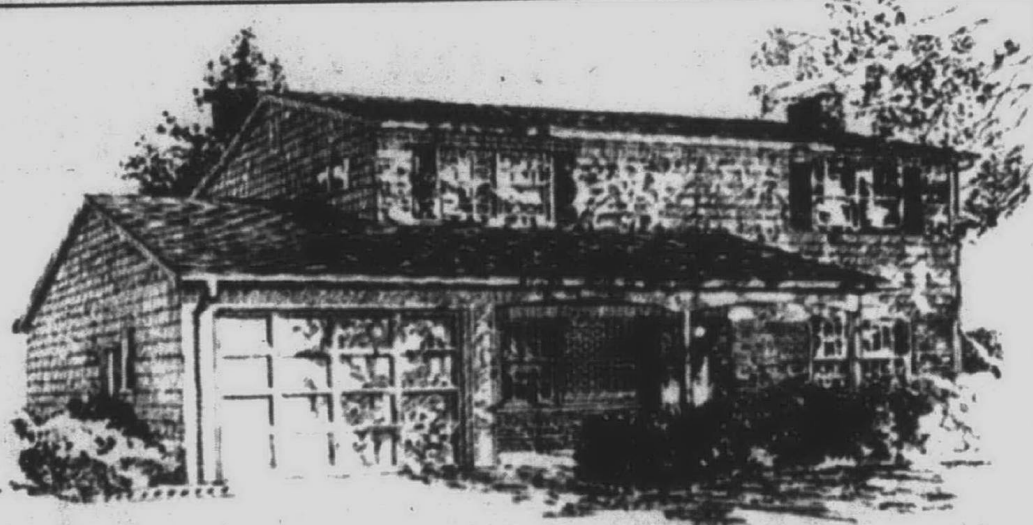
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Dan will review the many home loan options available at Telcom, as well as what you should know about refinancing a mortgage or considering a home equity loan.

This seminar is free, but reservations are required.

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Auction to benefit Madonna students

Tickets are going, going ... and soon will be gone.

Madonna University's 10th Scholarship Dinner Auction: Bidding for the Whole Family will be held Friday, April 24, at Burton Manor in Livonia. More than 500 bidders are expected.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., event-goers can bid on items with a glass of champagne in one hand and a "light delicacy" in the other. A duet entree of beef tenderloin and Atlantic salmon dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The event's proceeds benefit a wide variety of students, from those with high GPAs or in need of financial assistance to handicapped students. Last year's auction raised \$250,000.

"It's one of our greatest fundraisers of the year for scholarships," said Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president for university development.

Sister Lauriana is taking a very active role in the event. She's part of a "fishing trip" auc-

MA Titanic package, which will be introduced by 1997 Miss Michigan Kimberly Stec, includes a best-selling book on the making of the movie, a CD, AMC Movie Theater passes, and four signed collector prints from the J. Clary series "Titanic...That Night."

tion package, which last year went for \$1,300. The boat is owned and chartered by Fred Benson, a retired Livonia police officer.

"I'm part of this trip. We go fishing, and I provide the luncheon from Joe's Deli," said Sister Lauriana, who admits to needing help hauling in the muskies and the walleyes.

Items up for bid include Northwest Airlines trips to Hawaii and anywhere in the continental United States; Red Wings sports items and hockey tickets; a trip to Baden Baden, Germany; a weekend at the

Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island; fine wines and exquisite jewelry; golf packages; and retreat condos.

Other items include a billiard party for 16 people at Snookers in Livonia, a collectors Olympic Torch replica and a complete set of 1996 Olympic dated pins. Also, 80 Beanie Babies - including Daisy, Peanut, Bernie, Fleece, Lizzy, Bongo, and the cherished Princess Di - await new homes.

A Titanic package, which will be introduced by 1997 Miss Michigan Kimberly Stec, includes a best-selling book on

the making of the movie, a CD, AMC Movie Theater passes, and four signed collector prints from the J. Clary series "Titanic...That Night."

For a \$200 ticket, one lucky bidder will win a sand-colored 1998 Cadillac Catera donated by Don Massey of Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth.

General chairpersons for the event are Dan and MaryLou Andrew of Livonia. The major sponsors are Don Massey Cadillac, Inc. of Plymouth, Northwest Airlines and Kimcraft Printer, Inc. of Canton.

General seating tickets are \$65 and Gold Inner Circle Reserved seats (limited) are \$100 per person. Car raffle tickets are \$200 and no more than 750 will be sold. For more information, contact Rose Kachnowski, Madonna University Advancement Office (734) 432-5421 or Sister Mary Lauriana (734) 432-5588.

Local conference will examine how children learn

Families, schools and community participants all heed to join forces and work together to help children learn.

That's the message from organizers of an upcoming education conference at the Novi Hilton.

Conference participants can listen to keynote speakers and see showcases of model educational programs during the two-day "Helping Children Learn" conference Thursday and Friday, May 7-8.

The conference schedule includes a presentation 9:30-11:45 a.m. Thursday on "Helping Children Learn: Comprehensive School-Linked Services" and workshop panel discussions. Participants may take part in two workshops on topics including "Assessing School-Community Needs, Where Do We Begin," "Logic Model: A Tool for Planning and Evaluation," "Asset Building for Youth," "Family Involvement and Advocacy," "Communities in Schools," "Funding School-Linked Services" and "How to Set up a Family Resource Center."

Friday's schedule includes

a session on "Full Service Schools: A State Perspective" and showcase of model programs such as Family Resource Centers and Extended Day/Mentoring Programs.

Dorothy Beardmore of the state Board of Education will discuss "Full Service Schools Mean Student Success" on Friday afternoon.

Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 28. Cost is \$45 for both days, or \$30 one day. For registration information call Wayne State University at (313) 577-9029 or (734) 334-1538.

Conference sponsors include Wayne County RESA's Center for School Community Outreach, Wayne State University's Skillman Center for Children in the College of Urban Labor & Metropolitan Affairs, the State of Michigan's Department of Education and Office of Drug Control Policy, the Michigan Family Resource Coalition and the Comprehensive School Health Coordinators Association.

County parks host family nature series

Wayne County Parks and Recreation's Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, located on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road in Westland, will present a variety of weekend events to help get people acquainted with wildlife, animals and the outdoors.

A summer day camp for children is also planned.

Here is a roundup of things happening at Nankin Mills over the next few months:

■ "Wildflower Folklore," 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, will feature a one- to two-mile hike where participants can learn about wildflower folklore and more. Participants should meet at the Service Merchandise parking lot on Central City

Parkway in Westland, across from "Wildflower" road. Price is \$1 per person. All ages are welcome.

■ "Nature's Pantry: Wild Edible Plants," 2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at participants can learn how plants have been used for culinary and medical purposes. The walk will begin at Nankin Mills Interpretive Center, on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road in Westland and the walk will run through the Ellsworth section of Holliday Forest. To round out the event, participants will sample recipes using wild edible plants. The fee is \$2 per person, and all ages are welcome.

In July, the center will offer week-long summer day camp

sessions for children. Each week will feature nature and history programming including hands-on games, crafts, hikes, stories and outdoor adventures. Campers should dress for outdoor activities and have a raincoat, hat, sunscreen and walking shoes. Snacks and juice will be provided. Full-day campers should bring a sack lunch, drink and bathing suit.

Age groups include 3 and 4, and kindergarten through sixth-grade. Sessions run July 7 through Aug. 7. Fees range from \$20 to \$100. For more details, call (734) 261-1990.

■ From 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, people ages 3 and up are invited to explore the world of antennae, exoskeletons and six

legs in "Insect Intrigue." Participants will create their very own bugs to take home. Fee is \$1 per person.

■ "Where Are We? Family Orienteering," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, will teach families the basics of compass and map skills. Fee is \$1.

■ "Nankin Mills Pioneer Day," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, participants can witness turn-of-the-century activities such as cider making, dulcimer music and more. Fee is \$2 per person. Participants should bring one bushel of apples and three clean plastic jugs if they wish to make cider.

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

Wayne State University

Healthy participants with no current or past drug dependence, between the ages of 21 and 35, are needed for a study of the individual differences in drug response.

Participants will be interviewed, fill out questionnaires, and participate in drug administration sessions. Participants will attend the study laboratory for several sessions, each of which lasts up to six hours. The entire study may take three or more weeks to complete, depending on how frequently volunteers can come to the laboratory for testing. Volunteers will be financially compensated for their participation.

Anyone interested in participating should call: 1-888-487-3744 or (313) 993-3960. Please ask for the Normal study when calling.

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Proper Prevention and Screening Can Save a Life

by Manuel Valdivieso, M.D.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in America after heart disease. Approximately 1,228,600 new cancer cases and 564,800 cancer deaths will be recorded in the United States in 1998. Overall, eight million Americans today have a history of cancer -- some are cured whereas others have active disease.

The negative effects of cancer on the personal, professional, and family life of those afflicted with this disease are significant. This is particularly so in situations where, at the time of diagnosis, the disease is too far advanced for treatments to make a difference. Thus, it is strongly advised that all of us have a clear understanding of the importance of cancer prevention and screening.

We should be reminded as well that the risk of developing cancer varies considerably depending on the person. Some of us have a greater genetic or environmental

predisposition for this disease.

The five-year survival rate for all cancers is 58 percent. This number has been adjusted for normal life expectancies. A change towards a healthier life-style and eating habits could result in the prevention of at least two thirds of all cancers.

Screening examinations, conducted by health professionals can result in the early detection of cancers of the breast, colon, rectum, cervix, prostate, testis, tongue, mouth, and skin. These nine screening-accessible cancers account for approximately half of all new cancer cases. Most cancer treatments are also more successful with early detection.

Self-examination, particularly of the breast and skin, can also boost early detection efforts.

If all Americans participated in regular cancer screening, the cure rate for the most common cancers could increase from 80 percent to 95 percent.

Manuel Valdivieso, M.D. is the Director of the Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center of Excellence. He is a consultant to the National Cancer Institute and has been selected by his peers as one of the Best Physicians in America -- Midwest Region.

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Learning problems are getting statewide attention!

*Governor Engler is stating all children should read by the third grade. Many children are still struggling with the basic skills needed for reading. MEAP testing was developed to find ways to improve schools and solve the learning problems. Teachers are concerned with the large number of children that need help.

Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.) is widespread. In many schools, children line up at lunch time to receive their dose of Ritalin. This has many parents and doctors worried.

Meanwhile, the children are still waiting for answers. They're still waiting for help with their homework. Or they just avoid it all together. Dr. John Jacobi, director of the Vision Therapy Center, has found an answer for many of these children. Most children with learning problems, especially those with A.D.D., have an undiagnosed vision problem.

I can't stress enough how critical it is for a complete eye examination to be included in testing for A.D.D. and other learning difficulties. 40% of children in an average classroom have a vision problem that can hinder their ability to read and learn," says Dr. John Jacobi, director of the Vision Therapy Center in Livonia. "It is often overlooked, and can be serious."

Symptoms of vision deficiencies and A.D.D. are similar. Parents, teachers, in fact all of us, need to know the symptoms of vision problems.

The symptoms of a child whose learning difficulties are related to vision are:

1. Avoids reading and near work, cannot sit still or finish a task. This is often caused by double vision and eyestrain to

focus, aim, or visually concentrate.

2. Loses his place while reading, skips words, moves whole head back and forth, uses his finger to follow, sometimes "impulsive." Poor control of eye movements will bring these results.

3. Tilting head while working up close, covering an eye, developing headaches after reading and paperwork, are all signs of problems with eye teaming. "Children typically do not report poor vision, they assume everybody sees the way that they do," notes Dr. Jacobi.

4. "Poor Handwriting can also be the result of poor eye-hand coordination. Many of our patients have low handwriting skills."

5. Poor spelling. The child may even pass the test but cannot recall the words one week later. Reversing letters (sometimes identified as 'dyslexia'). This is often the result of poor visual memory and visualization.

Local parents Stuart and Mary Mathis share their daughter's success story. "There can't possibly be anything more frustrating and a feeling of hopelessness, when you know you have a bright child and she can't read. Vision therapy for my daughter has uplifted my heart in so many ways and has decreased the stress in our home. Finally finding the missing piece to the puzzle allows Tonya to move ahead into more challenging aspects of her life."

The Vision Therapy Center doesn't claim to be a cure all for A.D.D. Their role is to correct vision problems that causes these symptoms.

The American Optometric Association (A.O.A.) states that ten million U.S. children under the age of twelve have vision problems that make it hard to



Tonya Mathis with her vision therapist, Kamela Asher.

cope at home and school. These vision problems "often prevent a child's development into a normal, contributing adult by interfering with learning. Frustration leads to misbehavior, dropping out of school and even juvenile delinquency." The Association's warning is clear.

Dr. Ellis Edelman, author of Suddenly Successful Student, adds this good news, "In almost every case of a child with a vision problem there is a solution. The trick is recognizing the problem and getting the child to the right practitioner."

"Alex started off as an early reader who caught on quickly and loved to read. As reading became more difficult, Alex came to dislike reading and avoided it

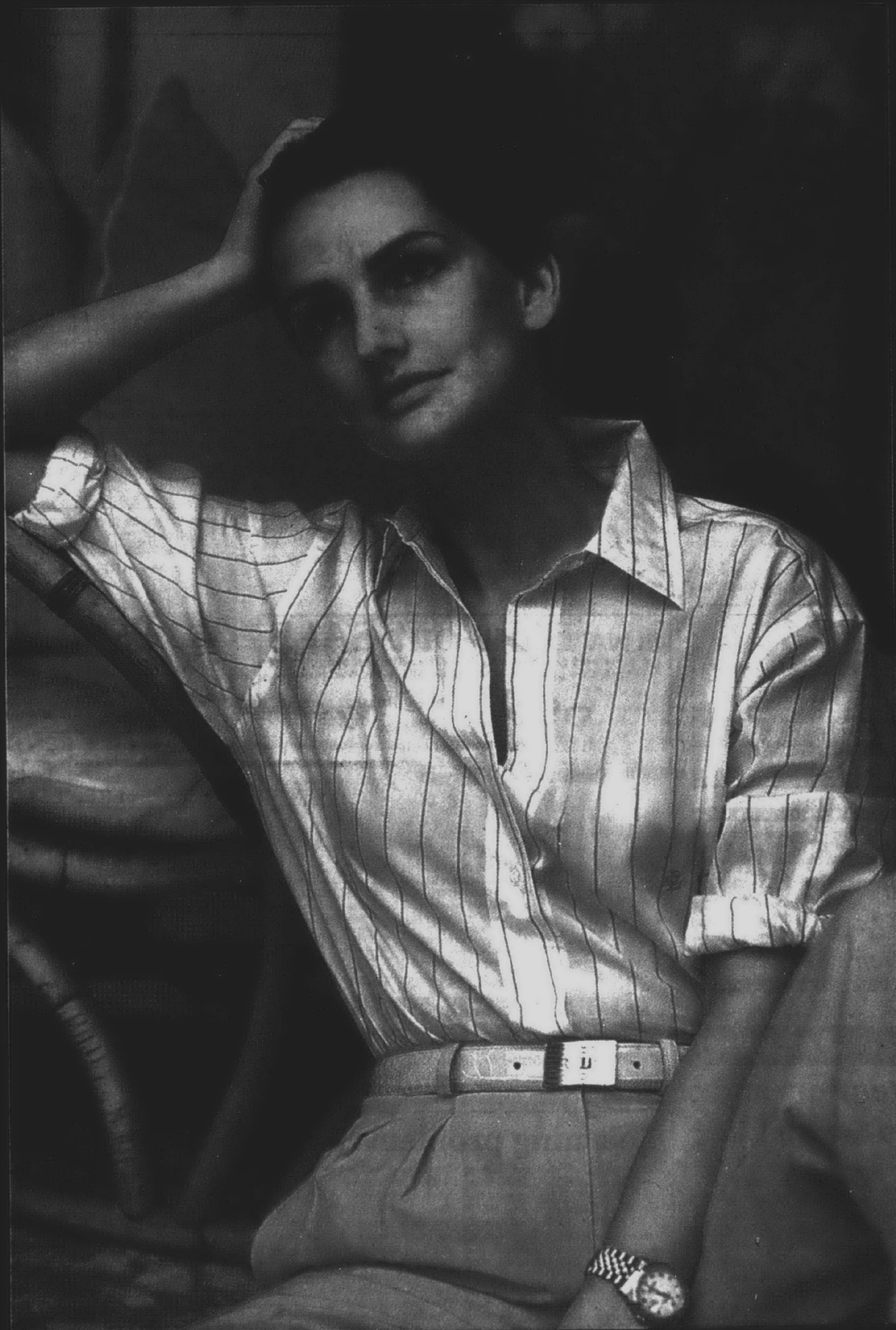
as much as possible. Now Alex is able to read with much more ease, he no longer complains of headaches and has actually begun to pick up books on his own because he wants to," shares Roxanne Roth.

Testing for vision-related learning problems is being offered by Dr. Jacobi in Livonia, (734) 525-8170. "I am very concerned when I see extensive testing for A.D.D. and learning problems, without considering a possible vision problem. Even school screenings can be misleading, because they are nowhere near sufficient to rule out all vision problems," states Dr. Jacobi. "An undiagnosed vision problem is very often the missing piece."

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DR. JACOBI AT SUBURBAN OPTOMETRICS IN LIVONIA (734) 525-8170

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Pure and honest is the way food ought to be

It was 1971, and I just arrived in Tucson, Ariz. I didn't have much money and knew I better get a job and quick. I'd been traveling around the country for a couple of years, searching for myself and what to do with my life. I took odd jobs here and there, and the work that best suited me seemed to be cooking.

Tucson in the early 1970s was known as "the center of the universe," it seemed as if everybody who ever had a radical thought or was practicing some new kind of spirituality was living there. The job market was tight. Wandering around downtown, I found myself lunching on beans and rice at a vegetarian "health food" place called The Aquarian Farmery. Before I knew it, I had secured the job of dishwasher, and was earning 90 cents an hour. It didn't take too long until I was running the kitchen. That job was the start of a journey that would take me careening head first and eyes wide open into the profession I am in today.

Revelation

This was an amazing time in my life, all of a sudden I found myself being exposed to so many new types of cooking. Vegetarianism was the thing. Southwestern cooking had not even been discovered yet, and we were experimenting with chilies, tamales and true Mexican cuisine. There was a large macrobiotic community, and the exposure to the Japanese way of life by means of cuisine in its very simple form, was a revelation to me. I learned about bok choy, miso and seafood. But more important, I was developing my philosophy as a chef. I learned that for me, food had to be pure and honest, whether it was a simple dish of rice or an elaborate feast of many courses. The food must speak for itself.

"Health Food" was a new fad, and I seemed to be at the epi-center of it. Our little restaurant was very highly regarded in the town. All sorts of people stopped by from Timothy Leary to Alan Watts, along with many of the very high practicing yogis of the time. Listening to these people speak about their ideas about a "new" way of life reinforced my own convictions about honest food. It was 1971, I was 22, and had found my life's work.

What a time for learning, and my education continues. Now we eat healthy as a matter of course, and it's getting easier all the time. However, in our pursuit of health, it is wise to know what we are eating, and to be sure that we study the labels on these so called "healthy foods" to learn what is going into our bodies.

Eating healthy has a totally different meaning to me today than it did 25 years ago. Then I was a strict vegetarian and ate almost no fat, no protein or dairy. Quite an extreme. Now, I'm eating most everything, but I eat in moderation, and I am enjoying food so much more. What could be better than a soothing batch of rustic polenta with fresh spring vegetables? Sure, the polenta has butter and cheese, but that is the way it is supposed to be prepared. I don't eat it everyday, and make sure those fats are balanced with plenty of fresh fruit and raw vegetables.

World of choices

The food world has certainly changed a lot since the 1970s. What we found unique, unusual or exotic 20 years ago is common today. Who ever heard of Italian Balsamic vinegar 20 years ago? Or Jerusalem artichokes, or even tofu? Just look at the variety of mushrooms, from the common button to shiitake, oyster, cremini and portabella, not to mention morels and chanterelles.

Today, our markets are filled with

Please see HONEST, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Cheers for Beer
- Recipe to Share

Batter up

STICK TO BASICS FOR SWEET SUCCESS

Fresh from the oven cookies and the aroma of baking bread make a house a home. Still, as much as we like the idea of baking, we're often frustrated into giving it up altogether.

In a recent survey commissioned by Land O'Lakes, one out of three Americans who bake said they struggle with at least some basic elements of the process.

Thirty-six percent said their biggest challenge is "knowing when the baked goods are finished." Thirty-two percent said "finding the ingredients and equipment needed," was a struggle. Other baking challenges included "getting the final product to meet their expectations," "measuring ingredients," and "understanding recipe instructions."

General Mills took some of the mystery and aggravation out of home baking with the Betty Crocker "Ginger Cake Mix" introduced in 1947 after four years of laboratory research. Instead of gathering and measuring a lot of ingredients, and following detailed directions, all you had to do is add one cup of water and mix. "Ginger Cake" was an instant hit followed by "Party Cake" and Devil's Food mixes in 1949.

Cake mixes are a delicious option for those of us who want home baked goods in a "jiffy," but knowing the basics, such as to preheat your oven 10 to 15 minutes before baking, helps guarantee success.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham, an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension — Oakland County, fields questions from anxious home bakers every day.

"If they have doubled a recipe they want to know if they should double the baking time too," said Thieleke. "That's not how it works. Say you're baking a cake in an 8-inch pan. You want to double the recipe, and bake it in a 9-by-13-inch pan. I cannot automatically say you need 10 to 15 minutes more. It depends on how thick the batter is. Test the cake at the normal time and see where you are. If it's not done, continue baking, but test it every five minutes or so. Then write down the time so the next time you double the recipe you'll know how long to bake it."

The same is true if you half or quarter a recipe. "You have to continually test it," said Thieleke.

Besides not being sure when a baked product is done, people are afraid to experiment with ingredients.

"People will call and say, 'The recipe calls for buttermilk, but I don't want to go out and buy a quart of buttermilk.' You can substitute sour milk, yogurt or sour cream, but they're afraid to try it on their own. Buttermilk has a little more butter



LAND O'LAKES

Sweet options: Buttery Sour Cream Snack Cake is a rich, easy cake that can be made with many different flavors. In the spring, top it with a bevy of colorful berries.

flavor, but in a cake or quick bread it won't make a difference.

"We have had calls from people who say, 'I have pecans, but the recipe calls for walnuts. Can I use pecans?' Of course you can, in fact, you can leave them out altogether."

Weather can affect how a baked product turns out too. "You can never make divinity on a cloudy day. It has to be sunny and clear, my mother and grandmother used to say. Clouds usually bring rain, and humidity. That changes the product. It's not as fluffy."

That's true for meringue and angel food cake, which are also made with egg whites. If you're making a lemon meringue pie, don't have corn on the stove boiling. The steam will change the make-up of the meringue.

"Sometimes the biggest problem is a recipe doesn't go into detail. If you've never made an angel food cake you don't know that you have

to turn it upside down to cool," said Dan Rowilson of Farmington Hills, chef instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and Pastry Chef at Franklin Hills Country Club. Rowilson also teaches a variety of classes at Kitchen Glamor stores.

"Baking is a hobby, some people really enjoy working on things. Patience is so important. It takes time."

Having the right equipment helps too. "You need a timer to check things," said Rowilson who also uses the toothpick test to see if a cake is done. If the toothpick is wet, it's not done.

"Every oven is different," he said. "Invest in an oven thermometer to check the temperature." Just because you set your oven dial to 350°F doesn't mean that it is 350°F.

Rowilson's favorite piece of equipment is a stand-up KitchenAid Mixer that sits on his kitchen

counter. "It's over 20 years old," he said. "My daughters use it."

Lots of us want to get back to basics, especially in the kitchen. "Each year, we receive countless calls from consumers expressing a desire to bake, but they often struggle with many of the primary skills," said Lydia Botham, director of the Land O'Lakes Test Kitchen & Consumer Affairs. "After all, the true rewards of baking are the satisfaction of creating something with your own two hands and the gratitude you receive from sharing your creations with others."

To order the "Baking Basics" brochure, call (800) 782-9602; or send your name and address to LAND O LAKES Butter "Baking Basics," P.O. Box 26341, Shoreview, MN 55126-0341.

Check out the Land O'Lakes web site at <http://www.landolakes.com>

See recipes inside.

Baker's Dozen

Keep on hand these 13 ingredients found in most baking recipes

- **Baking Powder** — A leavener containing a combination of baking soda and acid.
- **Baking Soda** — A leavener. When combined with an acid, such as buttermilk or sour cream, it causes baked goods to rise.
- **Brown Sugar** — Available in light or dark, the taste and color comes from molasses.
- **Butter** — Adds flavor, color and texture. Use salted or unsalted sticks; avoid using reduced fat products, which have a higher moisture content than butter.
- **Chocolate** — Adds rich, sweet flavor. Available in a variety of forms and flavors such as: semi-sweet, white or milk chocolate, baking chocolate, unsweetened, etc.
- **Eggs** — Besides adding color and flavor, eggs hold ingredients together. Use large eggs in recipes.
- **Flour** — Gives baked goods structure. The most common used is all-purpose (bleached or unbleached).
- **Milk** — Activates leavening agents and provides moisture, color and flavor. Use regular (whole), 2 percent, 1 percent, or skim.
- **Oatmeal** — Gives baked goods texture and flavor. Use old-fashioned rolled oats or quick-cooking oats for baking.
- **Powdered Sugar** — Also called confectioners' sugar, powdered sugar is finely crushed white sugar used in frostings and icing.
- **Sugar** — Known as granulated or white sugar. It is the most common sweetener used in baking.
- **Salt** — Use regular table salt or kosher salt.
- **Vanilla Extract** — Adds flavor. Opt for pure, not imitation.

Information courtesy of Land O'Lakes

Italian wines score smashing volleys

Wine Picks

■ **Pick of the pack:** 1995 Atlas Peak Sangiovese Reserve \$25 is the most stylish 1995 sangiovese from California.

■ **Crisp and tangy:** Sauvignon blanc, or as it is sometimes labeled, fume blanc makes a great aperitif pour or matches with raw oysters, smoked and grilled chicken or broiled white fish. The following represent terrific values: 1996 Fox Mountain Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1997 Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc \$8.50; 1996 Estancia Pinnacles Fume Blanc \$12; 1996 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc \$13; and 1996 Lambert Bridge Sauvignon Blanc \$13.

■ **An assortment of flavorful reds:** 1995 Foppiano Petite Sirah \$14; 1996 Iron Horse Pinot Noir \$26; and 1995 Geyser Peak Zinfandel \$15.

■ **Half these Cabs:** 1995 Estancia Cabernet Sauvignon \$15; 1995 Geyser Peak Cabernet Sauvignon \$15; 1994 Hess Collection Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$25; and 1994 Atlas Peak Cabernet Sauvignon, Consenso Vineyards \$24.

Family tradition: Brolio Castle in Tuscany is home to the oldest family-controlled winery in the world.

For more than 850 years, the name Brolio (the oldest family-controlled winery in the world) has been associated with Tuscan wines. In 1141, the Ricasoli family settled in the region of Gaiole in Chianti, near Siena, Italy, on a hill known as "brolio." They planted vineyards and built their fortified residence, now called Brolio Castle, parts of which still stand today.

Without going into detail about unfortunate circumstances some family-owned companies get themselves into, suffice it to say that through the late 1970s and all of the 1980s Brolio wines suffered a quality decline. That ended in 1993 when Francesco Ricasoli assumed the presidency of the Brolio Estate Vineyards. Francesco, born in Brolio Castle in 1956, developed innovative viticultural techniques for the Brolio vineyards and became the high-tech custodian of the estate's vineyards in the Chianti Classico zone.

Today's Brolio wines showcase the caring hand and wine passion of Francesco Ricasoli and his wine-maker Carlo Ferrini. Brolio wines are back, regaining the reputation they once had!

The 1995 Torricella \$28 is a 100 percent barrel-fermented Chardonnay that spent nearly seven months in new French oak. "New barrels are a

necessity for good Italian chardonnay," Francesco Ricasoli insisted. This wine with its ripe melon, honey and sound dollop of balanced oak proves his point.

Brolio 1995 Chianti Classico \$13 is an amazingly good value. Check full of black cherry, dark plum, black raspberry and violet aromas, it packs a fruit punch in the finish along with peppery, anise and assorted spice notes. For more intensity of all elements and lots of vanilla

oakiness, try the 1994 Chianti Classico Riserva \$18. Super Tuscan is the name given to powerful wines, innovative departures from traditional chianti styles. Brolio's super Super Tuscan is 100 percent sangiovese and named Casalferro. The 1995 is \$32 and worth every penny.

"In bigger, more complex wines, finesse is most important to me," Ricasoli said. "I find it lacking in many wines." It's not lacking in this benchmark!

Librandi family

Calabria is in Italy's peninsular "toe." There the Librandi family and Ciro wine are synonymous. Brothers Antonio and Nicodemo respect their ancestry while following the philosophy that good wines

Please see WINES, B2

Wines from page B1

are made by people who know how to grow ancient grape varieties using today's most modern methods.

Ciro Rosso, made from the legendary gaglioppo grape, is modern Calabria's most celebrated red wine. Nicodemo Librandi explained that local legend says that the wine descended directly from "Krimisa," the wine Calabrian athletes drank to celebrate victories in the early Olympic games. Gaglioppo is an ancient vine either indigenous to Calabria or brought there by the

Greeks.

What is most amazing about 1995 Librandi's *Ciro Rosso* Classico, about \$10, is that the wine was not aged in wood, but tastes like it was. All the fine cigar box and spicy anise notes complementing bright red fruit come from gaglioppo. Way to go grape!

A notch above is 1991 Librandi's *Rosso Riserva Duca Sanfelice* \$15. Each year, it is made from the best fruit from 30-year-old gaglioppo vines, picked later than those for *Ciro Rosso*. For sure, you will think this wine

was barrel aged. It wasn't. The wine with fabulously spicy perfume is smooth and elegant, finishing with oodles of juicy fruit.

The Super Calabrian is 1991 Librandi's *Gravello* \$22. Cabernet sauvignon at 40 percent harmonizes sensationally with gaglioppo after aging in small French cooperage. This "super" with international flare will make you think again if you believe that the best come from northern Italy. Gravello beats the socks off many northern "supers" at

one-third the price!

Librandi makes *Le Passule* from mantonicio, an ancient Greek grape. This nectar of the gods from the 1991 vintage at \$27 is made from late-harvested, nearly raisined grapes that are dried in the sun on mats until fully raisined. Grapes are pressed and the precious juice is fermented in small French barrels. Perfume and flavors of apricots, apples, lemon and orange zest make it a liquid dessert.

Wine nights

Detroit Public Television Auction wine nights are Wednesday, April 29 and Thursday, April 30. Dennis Walsh, owner of Ye Olde Wine Shoppe in Rochester Hills, is coordinator. He said there are priceless lots such as 3L 1993 Dom Perignon, a vertical of mature Beaulieu Vineyard Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, three bottles of 1949 Johannisberger Unterhollen Hochfeine Beerenauslese,

a mixed case of premium South African wines, a bottle of 1970 Chateau Petrus and a day with brewmaster Dean Jones at Big Rock Chop and Brew House awaiting a high bidder. Donations can still be made. You can reach Walsh at (248) 852-5533.

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

Honest from page B1

every type of exotic ingredient you can think of. In the 1970s we had red and green peppers, now we have yellow, orange, purple and brown. And think about all the different fruits you can buy - Passion fruit, guava, carambola, Asian pears, lychee fruit, the list goes on and on. It's absolutely amazing to think about how much has changed in such a short time.

What should we expect in the next 20 years? I hope that we see more organic foods, natural foods, farm-raised meats, and the elimination of factory raised and chemically pumped chick-

ens. It can only benefit future generations if the food growers of the world start paying more attention to sustainable types of agriculture, use fewer pesticides and less chemicals. We can't continue to poison our bodies, and our sweet Mother Earth.

The polls say that we are eating fewer and fewer meals at home, but I say that with the incredible foods that are available in our markets, maybe there are still some folks who still love to cook for their families, as much as I do. After all, somebody is buying all that great food.

Special dinner

Spring is the time for fresh young vegetables. To celebrate, Emily's is hosting its first vegetable-themed dinner 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. We will serve nine wonderful courses using vegetables as the focus on the dish. The dinner is not vegetarian, and each course will be matched with an appropriate wine. The cost is \$120 per person, inclusive of wine, taxes and gratuities. We are very excited about this dinner, and the opportunity to focus on attention on spring's treasures. Call soon for your reservation: (248) 349-0505.

We are still accepting members in the Slow Food Group. E-mail me at pigrick@aol.com with any food questions or comments. I'd love to hear from more of my readers.

Rick Halberg, chef/owner of Emily's Restaurant in Northville lives in Farmington Hills with his family. He has established a reputation as one of Michigan's outstanding chefs. Rick is an extensive traveler, and is known for his fine French inspired Mediterranean and Italian cuisine. Look for his column on the third Sunday of the month in *Taste*.

Simply delicious fare celebrates flavors of spring

See related *For the Love of Food* column on front. Recipes compliments of Rick Halberg of Emily's.

SWEET CORN POLENTA WITH SPRING MORELS AND FAVA BEANS

Serves about 6

BASIC POLENTA

- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 quart cold water
- 1/4 pound butter
- 2 ounces (1/2 cup) Parmesan Cheese
- 1 cup fresh sweet corn
- 1 teaspoon fresh rosemary chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Add corn meal to cold water and mix well with a wooden spoon. Bring slowly to boil, stirring frequently. Season with salt and pepper and rosemary. Allow to cook over low heat for about 1/2 hour, still stirring regularly until thick and very smooth.

Add the sweet corn and continue cooking for another 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter and cheese until well incorporated.

Check seasoning and pour onto a 12-inch by 12-inch pan lined with parchment paper. Chill until ready to use or serve immediately while still hot and soft.

When thoroughly chilled, polenta

can be cut into shapes and browned in hot butter.

SPRING MORELS AND FAVA BEANS

- 1 pound fresh morel mushrooms
- About 3 pounds fresh fava beans in their pods
- Butter for sautéing
- Pinch of fresh chopped garlic
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh herbs (parsley, chives, rosemary, oregano, basil)

Clean morels by trimming stem and checking for dirt or parasites. You can dip them in some cold salt water for a minute or two to purge any unwanted bugs.

Remove fava beans from the pods and blanch the beans in boiling water for 1 minute. Immediately, plunge into ice water to stop the cooking process, then drain, and by pinching the skin, squeeze the bean out and set aside.

Sauté the mushrooms with a bit of butter and the garlic just until they start giving off some of their juices. Add the fava beans, herbs, and cream bring to a quick boil. Season with a bit of salt and a generous grinding of black pepper.

Serve alongside a serving of the polenta that you have previously warmed.

Colorful salad snap to prepare

AP - Dilled Radish and Asparagus Pasta Salad has more going for it than its appealing spring palette of red, green and white colors.

The radishes add a spicy snap to the grassy taste of young asparagus, in an interesting blend with the liveliness of fresh dill. It's a hearty dish for a spring meal.

DILLED RADISH AND ASPARAGUS PASTA SALAD

- 4 cups fusilli pasta, uncooked
- 1 small bunch (about 8 ounces) asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, cut into cubes
- 1 package (6 ounces) radishes, sliced or halved (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) fat-free ranch dressing

- 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) fat-free ranch dressing

Cook fusilli according to package directions; add asparagus to pasta water for the last 3 minutes of cooking time. Drain fusilli and asparagus; cool under cold running water.

Transfer to a large bowl; stir in cheese, radishes and dill. Add dressing, stirring to coat thoroughly.

Keep refrigerated until ready to serve. Makes 4 servings, about 8 cups.

Nutritional facts per serving: 601 cal., 22 g pro., 13 g. fat, 94 g carbo., 759 mg sodium. Recipe from the *Radish Cookbook*.

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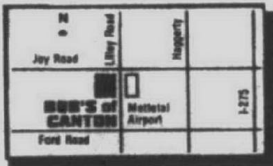
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See related B on Taste front ments of Land t

BUTTERY S
SNAC

Preparation t
Baking time:

- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sour cre
- or no-fat)
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons v
- 2 cups all-pur
- 1 teaspoon ba
- 1 teaspoon ba
- 1/2 teaspoon

- 1 1/2 cups
- 1 tablespoon
- 1 to 2 tables

Cake: Heat (large mixer box and butter. Beat until creamy (1 cream, eggs and beating until w minutes).

Reduce speed remaining ingr speed, scraping smooth (1 to 2

Spoon batter floured 12-cup tube pan. (If u spray do not fl 50 to 60 minut inserted in cen Cool 10 minut ing plate. Cool

Glaze: In sr

er powdered s

Get back to basics with homemade desserts

See related Baking Basics story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Land O'Lakes.

BUTTERY SOUR CREAM SNACK CAKE

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Baking time: 50 minutes

Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup sour cream (regular, light or no-fat)
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Glaze

- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Cake: Heat oven to 350°F. In large mixer bowl combine sugar and butter. Beat at medium speed until creamy (1 minute). Add sour cream, eggs and vanilla; continue beating until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes).

Reduce speed to low; add all remaining ingredients. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until smooth (1 to 2 minutes).

Spoon batter into greased and floured 12-cup Bundt or 10-inch tube pan. (If using no-stick cooking spray do not flour pan). Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; invert onto serving plate. Cool completely.

Glaze: In small bowl stir together powdered sugar and butter.



LAND O'LAKES

Fruity coffee cake: Make Cherry Coffee Cake your own by using your favorite flavor of pie filling.

With wire whisk beat in enough milk to make desired glaze consistency. Drizzle over cooled cake. Yield 12 servings.

Cook's notes: You can substitute 1 teaspoon almond, lemon or orange extract for the vanilla. If desired omit glaze and sift powdered sugar over cooled cake.

Toasted Coconut Snack Cake: Gently stir in 1/2 cup toasted pecans, walnuts or almonds and 3/4 cup coconut. Bake as directed. For a special touch, sprinkle toasted coconut over glazed cake.

Cranberry Orange Snack Cake:

Gently stir in 1 cup sweetened dried cranberries and 1 tablespoon grated orange peel. Bake as directed. For glaze, substitute orange juice for milk.

Nutrition facts per serving: 370 Calories; 5g Protein; 49g Carbohydrate; 18g Fat; 100mg Cholesterol; 390mg Sodium.

CHERRY COFFEE CAKE

Preparation time: 30 minutes
Baking time: 1 hour

Coffee Cake

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened

- 1 cup sour cream (regular, light, or no-fat)
- 2 eggs

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 (21-ounce) can cherry pie filling

Topping

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons butter

Heat oven to 325°F. In large mixer bowl combine 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter. Beat at medium speed until creamy (1 to 2 minutes). Add sour cream, eggs and vanilla. Continue beating until well mixed. Reduce speed to low; add 2 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes).

Spread half of batter into greased and floured 9-inch square baking pan. Spoon cherry pie filling over batter. Spoon remaining batter over pie filling; spread carefully.

In medium bowl stir together 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar, pecans and cinnamon. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in 3 tablespoons butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. Bake for 60 to 75 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of cake portion comes out clean and topping is dark golden brown. Serves 9.

Cook's notes: Filling variation, substitute 1 (21-ounce) can

of your favorite flavor pie filling for cherry.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories 520; Protein 6g; Carbohydrate 74g; Fat 23g; Cholesterol 100mg; Sodium 450mg.

This recipe is from Chef Dan Rowson, pastry chef at the Franklin Hills Country Club, and chef instructor at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

PECAN-DRIED CHERRY BISCOTTI

- 4 ounces (1 stick) butter, room temperature
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- Zest from 1 lemon, minced
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pecans, chopped
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup dried cherries, chopped

Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour baking sheet.

Use an electric mixer to cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time until absorbed. Add lemon zest and vanilla.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together.

Add flour mixture to egg mixture. Mix until combined. Mix in pecans and dried cherries. Refrigerate 20-30 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a 2-inch wide, 3/4-inch thick log. Transfer log to prepared cookie sheet. Bake until logs are golden brown, firm to the touch, and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean - about 20 minutes.

Cool on cookie sheet for 15-20 minutes. Using serrated knife cut logs into 1/2-inch thick slices. Place slices on cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Yield 36 cookies.

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Health & Fitness

The Observer

Page 4, Section B

Kim Mortson, 734-953-2111

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

Sunday, April 19, 1998

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Making connections

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

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E-MAIL:
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Health fair

Camelot Hall Convalescent Centre in Livonia is hosting a free health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 12 to celebrate Nursing Home Week. Complimentary blood pressure and cholesterol screening is available. Representatives from the Alzheimer's Association, Arbor Hospice, Specialized Pharmacy and other health care providers will be on site to provide information and answer questions. Camelot Hall is located at 35100 Ann Arbor Trail west of Wayne Road. For information, call Joyce at 522-1444.

Twins registry

To determine how genes and the environment effect our health, researchers have found that twins provide invaluable information. Henry Ford Health System is establishing a Southeast Michigan Twin Registry as a resource for data and participants for upcoming research studies. Henry Ford hopes to register identical or non-identical twins of all racial and ethnic groups, both children and adults, males or females. Individual twins, twin pairs and the parents of twins are encouraged to register. Participants may withdraw from the registry at any time. To become part of this initiative, or for more information, call HFHS (313) 874-4139.

Hearing screenings

In celebration of Better Speech and Hearing Month (May), St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor and Michigan Otolaryngology Surgery Associates (MOSA) is offering free hearing screening and hearing aid maintenance checks by a certified audiologist and licensed hearing aid dispenser, May 6, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; May 9, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; May 15, 9 a.m. to noon; May 22, 9 a.m. to noon at the Reichert Health Building on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor. Appointments are necessary, call (734) 712-3816.

Immunization clinic

Oakwood Healthcare System and the Colina Foundation will sponsor a low-cost immunizations clinic, Wednesday, April 22 from 1-5 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center - North Westland (36555 Warren Road). The cost is \$2 and is available to children up to age 18. Parents should bring their child's immunization records to the clinic.

Your children will be administered the oral polio vaccine, MMR (measles, mumps, rubella vaccine), Hepatitis B and DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis vaccine). For more information call (800) 543-WELL.

Foot screenings

The American Diabetes Association and the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association are sponsoring free foot screenings Wednesday, April 29, for people with diabetes at Wonderland Mall in Livonia from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (sponsored by St. Mary Hospital) and at MedMax of Westland (sponsored by Garden City Hospital), from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



WORKING THE SOIL IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL — AND BODY

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

If you've ever had a bad day and found solace whacking weeds; if you've ever gone into a trance kneading soil; or if you know the exciting anticipation that comes with planting a seed, then you have an idea why gardening is good for you.

"It gives you a calming effect and a sense of well being," according to Julie Darling, Michigan State University Extension in Wayne County.

"Nature slows you down and it's relaxing," said Darling who is developing a horticultural program for youth throughout the county.

The idea is that gardening will give children self-esteem and a chance to nurture something, watch it grow and take pride in knowing that they were responsible. Adults benefit, too.

"Therapists use the work aspect of gardening as part of rehabilitation after a physical injury, according to a 1995 'Mayo Clinic Health Letter.'"

"You build coordination and strength of your hands and arms by performing the many tasks of gardening such as separating seedlings for planting, pulling weeds, and maneuvering tools to work the soil," the article explained.

Even Florence Nightingale knew that gardens had

You don't have to be sick to reap the benefits of feeling connected with nature and watching something that you've cared for flourish. Your garden offers a refuge in the spring, summer and fall and place of wonderment during the winter...

healing value when she designed hospitals surrounded by plants and flowers. Raised beds or container gardening can accommodate people in wheelchairs and with other disabilities.

Ken Michalski, program director of Wellness House of Michigan Garden Project, has found a two-fold benefit from gardening.

A lot next door to his Detroit house is used to grow vegetables for a food pantry supplying about 450 people with AIDS some of whom also care for the garden.

Aside from helping to fill the food baskets, people working the garden are walking away feeling better. "What this is doing for HIV people is to get them

out of the house in an healing therapy," said Michalski, a master gardener. "It gets them out in the public eye. Once many find out they have HIV AIDS they often seclude themselves."

You don't have to be sick to reap the benefits of feeling connected with nature and watching something that you've cared for flourish. Your garden offers a refuge in the spring, summer and fall and place of wonderment during the winter thinking about what you may do in the coming months.

Aside from the emotional and mental benefits, gardening can be physically good for you, too.

"Studies show that 30 minutes a day of moderate activity, such as gardening, decreases the risk of numerous chronic ailments, including heart disease, stroke and type II diabetes," according to "The Saturday Evening Post."

In fact, gardening can get the heart pumping and body fat melting as quickly as the machines at your favorite health spa. Your neighbor who is out digging, raking and planting every Saturday morning is getting the same physical workout as if he were snorkeling, playing volleyball or walking briskly.

The trick is remembering that after you put down the spade, don't forget to take time to smell the roses.

Reap the goodness of spring produce

As health experts recommend we eat more fruits and vegetables every day, there's no better time to heed their advice than springtime, when asparagus, spinach, strawberries and papaya are making their seasonal debut.

Spring's arrival encourages us to start spending more time in the produce aisles of the supermarket, choosing from the variety of delicious fruits and vegetables at their seasonal peaks. April is also Cancer Awareness Month, a perfect time to check our diets to make sure we're eating nutritious, plant-based foods that will help lower our risk for cancer and other diseases.

The American Institute for Cancer Research reports that eating the recommended five servings of fruits and vegetables each day could lower cancer rates by more than 20 percent. Yet, most of us don't include enough of these in our diet. By experimenting with different fruits and vegetables, and exploring new ways to prepare them, we can make these nutrient-filled foods a regular part of our daily meals, and part of an overall healthier way of life.

For instance, the young spinach leaves so readily available in spring can make beautiful, delicious salads. Try combining spinach with orange sections and serve a tasty, low-fat dressing. Simply blend 1/4 cup of store-bought mango chutney with 2 teaspoons of lemon juice, 3-4 tablespoons of low-sodium chicken bouillon (to make desired thickness) and 1-2 teaspoons of oil for a simple-to-make salad that's a great starter for a spring dinner party.

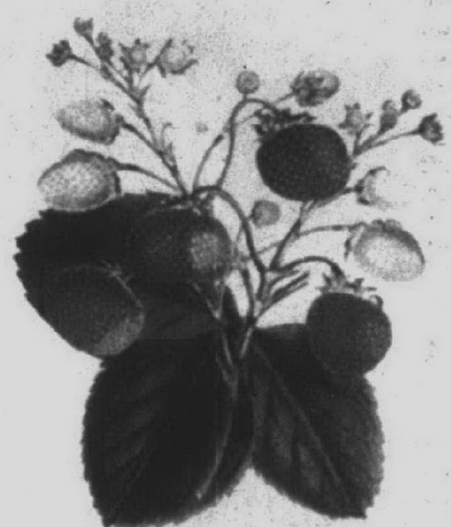


Grilled asparagus is another savory way to celebrate the return of spring. Simply brush the spears lightly with olive oil and grill until just tender, about seven to nine minutes, turning every three minutes. If it's not yet warm enough to grill outside, bake the asparagus at 475 degrees F. in a single layer on a baking sheet and serve with a sauce made from cornstarch-thickened orange juice.

For a fruity dessert using fresh strawberries, try making Citrus Berry Ice. It's light and tasty and not overly sweet. In a saucepan, soften one envelope of unflavored gelatin in one cup of orange juice and about three tablespoons of lemon juice. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons of grated lemon rind and 1/4 cup sugar. Stir over low heat until the gelatin and sugar are dissolved, then cool. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of fresh, mashed strawberries (no sugar added) and 1/2 cup of unsweetened applesauce. Pour the mixture into a shallow pan and freeze until firm, about four hours. Serve as a refreshing, non-fat springtime treat.

Once you start exploring the variety of delicious recipes for fruits and vegetables, you'll see that there are a number of creative, yet simple ways to prepare your longtime favorites, as well as great new ways to prepare foods you've never tried before.

For a free brochure on how fruits and vegetables help lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents), business-sized envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FF, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C. 20090-7167.



Petal Pushers share love of gardening with others

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Spring doesn't begin in March if you're a gardener. It begins on the coldest wintry days when seed catalogues fill your mail box and your imagination becomes fertile with ideas of decorative borders and filling your freezer with homegrown vegetables and fruits.

A growing interest in gardening was obvious at the recent St. Mary's Hospital Marion Center Women's Health Day program sponsored by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

A local garden club, the Petal Pushers, with 11 members spanning three decades in ages, from Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Northville, Whitmore Lake and Milford, presided over two sessions.

"The women loved it and it was the first time the gardening club did a presentation like that," according to Julie Sproul, St. Mary Hospital director of community relations.

"It went over really, really well," she said. "They had so much information and it was very active."

It went so well, Sproul said, that she expects there will be a gardening program at next year's Women's Health Day program.

"I think more and more people are using gardening as a therapy tool to relieve stress and that's one of the ways women, especially, can go home and dig their hands in the earth and



see something come of it," said Sproul, who planted her first perennial garden last year. Her reward has been watching what comes up this spring.

At the Women's Day program, The Petal Pushers gave simple advice about spring, summer and winter gardening. Like putting styrofoam at the bottom of your flower pots so they won't be too

heavy to move around your backyard. Or planting a vertical herb garden in a strawberry pot. And moving flower pots so they become a traveling burst of colors in areas that need perking up when perennial blooms die.

On a personal note, I enjoyed the gardening program at this year's Health Day, but I expected to, because

I am a member of the Petal Pushers. I started to get excited about it a few months ago when our club president and founder, Patti DeBono, a St. Mary Hospital nurse, said we would be involved. As we planned our program, even the most experienced of our members got new ideas for their own gardens. That's the best part of belonging to a garden club.

Beyond the friendships that are taking root among members, from those who met for the first time two years ago to others who joined just a few months ago, we all seem to be learning from each other. During monthly meetings centered on a designated topic, there is something to eat and drink and always lively conversation about a common thing we all love.

There's a special bond that takes hold when you share a language, like knowing that Lamb's-ear and Goats-beard aren't parts of farm animals among green thumbs.

Although gardening is foremost in our minds during spring, there's a time for gardening all year. Either you're planting bulbs and annuals or you're mulching and pruning or maybe you're sitting comfortably in a recliner marveling at the twigs that are sleeping and will soon burst with radiance.

No matter what the season, there's magic in knowing you're responsible for making something grow and that has to be good for your health and most definitely for your spirit.

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

MON, APRIL 20

BIO OXIDATIVE THERAPY

To learn more about bio-oxidative therapies attend a 7:30 p.m. lecture when Raj Alwa, director of the Sai Holistic Center in Lake Geneva, WI will be speaking. Sinnett Holistic Health Center in Livonia at 29200 Vassar in the Livonia Pavilion Suite 140 across the street from Livonia Mall. Admission is \$5. For more information call (313) 247-4971.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Learn about the normal growth and development of your child at different stages of life. Presented by Jay Shayeitz, M.D., Medical Director Providence Children's Unit. Program for preschoolers (4-5 years) is from 7-9 p.m. Call Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia: 1-800-968-7759.

ADULT GRIEF SUPPORT

Community Hospice & Home Care Services invites adults who have experienced the loss of a loved one to participate in Adult Grief Support Group that meets the third Monday of each month from 6:30-8 p.m. at CHHCS' Westland Office, 32932 Warren Road, Suite 100 (northwest corner of Warren and Venoy Roads). To register call, (734) 522-4244.

GRANCARE VOLUNTEERS

Grancare Hospice Services will offer volunteer training on Mondays beginning April 21, from 6-9 p.m. The six week session is offered free of charge for persons wanting to give respite for caregivers, support to patients, clerical assistance and more. Call Doreen Vivyan, volunteer manager (800) 932-5202.

TUE, APRIL 21

BASIC CPR

Basic Life Support (BLS) Pediatric Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Training, 6-10 p.m., St. Mary Hospital Auditorium (North entrance off Five Mile Rd.) Course fee \$20. Preregistration required. Call (734) 655-8940.

PEDIATRIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Pediatric Basic Life Support CPR Class from 6 to 10 p.m., in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium located near the Five Mile entrance. Cost, \$20 per person. Advance registration required, call 800-494-1650.

LOSS OF A LOVED ONE

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

KEEPING THE PROMISE

Being a caregiver for your diabetic partner will be hosted by speaker Georgean Vorwerk at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, 171123 North Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call for reservations (800) 634-6709. Refreshments at 6:45 p.m. workshop at 7:15 p.m. April 21-23

HEALTH-O-RAMA

Project Health-O-Rama will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Wonderland Mall in Livonia, 29859 Plymouth Road by Oakwood Healthcare System/Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Must be 18 or older, call 800-543-WELL.

WED, APRIL 22

CHILD IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Pavilion Conference Room A near the South Entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B, for

children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. Call 800-494-1650.

KIDNEY/BLADDER INFECTIONS

Lisa Finkelstein, D.O., a Botsford urologist, will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of these infections: 2-4 p.m. \$3 at the door, preregistration required by April 15. Botsford General Hospital's Ziegler Center, Community Room 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 471-8020.

HERBS FOR HEALTH

The Center for Lifelong Learning at Henry Ford Community College (Dearborn Hgts. Center) will offer a non-credit class on herbs for health and healing from April 22 to May 13 in Room D-143 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$44 for Dearborn School District residents; \$49 other. Call (313) 730-5964.

THUR, APRIL 23

PREMARITAL COUNSELING

Michigan law requires those applying for a marriage license to undergo education for sexually transmitted diseases. Course is one hour from 6-7 p.m., \$12 (special appointments available for \$20 per person). Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

SPECIAL NEEDS EXPO

Do you have concerns that your special needs child is not receiving the services they are entitled to in school. Parents are Experts Presents...Idea 97. Free of charge presented by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia scheduled a breastfeeding class from 7-9 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance off Levan Road. Cost of the class is \$15. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-494-1615.

Hepatitis C seminar is scheduled

With the U.S. Surgeon General's recent announcement that people may have received hepatitis C through blood transfusions, Henry Ford Hospital liver specialist Kimberly Brown, M.D., anticipates there will be a significant increase in the number of hepatitis C cases diagnosed in the Detroit area.

"The hepatitis C virus tends to progress slowly over many years and can lead to serious liver damage in some patients," said Brown. "But there are treatments available as well as steps people can take to minimize the virus' impact and improve their

quality of life."

Prior to 1990, blood was not screened for hepatitis C. Individuals who received blood transfusions before 1990 soon will be notified that they should be tested for the virus. Currently 3.9 million Americans are diagnosed with hepatitis C — double the number of those with HIV/AIDS.

Henry Ford Health System is offering a free educational session entitled, "Introduction to Hepatitis C: What Everyone Needs to Know" to provide information for those recently diagnosed with hepatitis C and/or those interested in learning

more about the virus. The session will be offered at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, in Room 2055 of the Education and Research Building located at Henry Ford Hospital, 2799 W. Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

A free six-week Hepatitis C Support Group will be held Thursdays beginning April 30. A morning session will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. in Room 2101. An evening session will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. in Room 2038D. All sessions will meet in the Education and Research Building.

To register, call (313) 876-7415.

Sister recognized for tireless service, dedication

The finalists for the Fifth Annual Governor's Service Awards were announced by Governor Engler and the Michigan Community Service Commission.

Sister Mary Giovanni is a finalist in the adult category for her tireless work with the terminally ill. Sister Giovanni, after eleven years of research and preparation, founded Angela Hospice Home Care Inc. in Livonia. A Felician Sister and a registered nurse, Giovanni became dedicated to the comfort and the terminally ill as she witnessed the dying sisters of her community.

The comfort and compassion that were given to them by the Sisters in the Felician community so impressed her that she decided that this type of care should be available to others as well.

The statewide recognition program acknowledges the contributions made by individuals, organizations, and businesses involved in service and volunteerism, and awards those whose commitment to serving others is exemplary.

First Lady Michelle Engler, said of the awards, "The Governor's Service Awards recognize Michigan volunteers who exemplify the true spirit of services and volunteerism. Their devotion and commitment to those around them is an inspiration



Honored: Sister Giovanni will receive a service award next month.

and an example to us all."

More than 400 individuals, businesses and nonprofit organizations were nominated for the awards, which honor dedicated citizens from across the state who devote numerous hours to serving their communities.

The finalists will be honored, and a winner in each of the 15 categories will be selected at the Fifth Annual Governor's Service Awards in May.

Governor John Engler and Michelle Engler will present the finalists with a proclamation and the winners with a plaque at the program.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

New staff

The Rev. Celedonio Melicore recently joined St. Mary Hospital in Livonia as a new hospital chaplain. He is a native to the Philippines. Celedonio has lived in the U.S. since 1991. Father Cel said he has dedicated over one half of his life to working with the sick and injured in hospitals. "Being a chaplain at St. Mary allows me to do what I know best," he said.

Director elected

Calvin Kay, D.O., medical director of Garden City Hospital was recently elected to a second consecutive term as president of the Board of Directors of Northwestern Community services, a community service agency since 1986 and served as vice president of the board of directors in 1991, 1992, 1995 and 1996.



Melicore

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High speed Internet technology is coming ... really

PC
TALK



MIKE
WENDLAND

In Wheaton, Ill., a lot of people start their morning at the Bits and Bagel Cybercafe. Home-made bagels, gourmet coffee and Internet-wired computers let the customers surf the world and feed their hunger for food and information.

But these days, the customers are also getting something most Net Surfers can only dream of. Fast Internet access. How fast? How about downloading the latest 11 Megabyte version of the Netscape Communicator web browser in two minutes? If you've tried that with your 28.8 modem, you know that it usually takes a couple of hours. If you're lucky. What does the Bits and Bagel Cybercafe have that we don't? A new high speed technology called ADSL.

"What it gives me is a 'Wow Factor' for my customers," says Dwight Hawley, the owner. "They come in and, what takes minutes to bring up on the Net with a regular connection, I can do in seconds. Invariably, they take a look at a high bandwidth site with a lot of graphics and go, 'Wow.'"

The technology is called Asymmetri-

cal Digital Subscriber Line, or ADSL. Sometimes, it's just abbreviated as DSL. It uses the existing copper phone lines that already run up and down your street and into your house to deliver Internet speeds up to 1.5 megabits-per-second (Mbps), or about 50 times faster than the 28.8 bits-per-second speeds used by most conventional modems.

Wheaton was a test city for Ameritech. Last December, Ameritech brought it to Ann Arbor. Now, the company is ready to bring it to the metro Detroit area. Over the next several months, it will be introduced in Royal Oak. (Call 800-910-4369 for information).

"As customers spend more time on the Internet, they've asked us for faster speeds. And this really delivers the goods," claims Valeri Marks, president of Ameritech Interactive Services. ADSL is what is called a dedicated connection. That means it's always on. You don't have to dial in anywhere. There's no more busy signals. No disconnects or service interruptions. And because it is so fast, it's perfect for hungry, high bandwidth Internet features like real-time video and audio. Eventually, many believe you'll be able to download full-length movies over ADSL Internet connections.

'What it gives me is a 'Wow Factor' for my customers. They come in and, what takes minutes to bring up on the Net with a regular connection, I can do in seconds. Invariably, they take a look at a high bandwidth site with a lot of graphics and go, 'Wow.'

Dwight Hawley
—Bits & Bagel Cybercafe, owner

There are some limitations, however. For one thing, you need to be within a mile or so of an Ameritech ADSL center. Sort of like cellular phones need to be near cellular antenna towers. And it's going to take some time for Ameritech to build enough centers around the area to make the service available to everyone.

And, it's more expensive. The service will cost \$49.95 per month for unlimited usage, plus a one time installation charge of \$150. A special ADSL high speed modem is also needed. That runs about \$200 but Ameritech says it will

waive the charge as part of an introductory offer.

Sarah Snyder, an Ameritech spokesperson in Detroit, promises that ADSL will be available within three years for seven out of every 10 customers in Southeastern Michigan.

The technology is being tested across the nation by a half dozen Baby bells and other telephone companies. Intel and Microsoft are heavy investors in the technology. Microsoft's Bill Gates has said he believes ADSL will be the most common means of accessing the Internet within the next few years.

Here are some WWW sites that can feed your need for more info about ADSL:

■ Ameritech's ADSL (<http://www.ameritech.com/products/data/adsl/index.html>) - This is Ameritech's Q&A page about ADSL technology.

■ GTE (<http://www.gte.com/dsl/>) - GTE is another telephone company offering ADSL in Western Michigan and several other places around the country. Their Web site offers some good information.

■ ZDNet (<http://www.zdnet.com/>) - The Ziff Davis publishing group has done several stories on ADSL. Just type in "ADSL" on their search form for a list of archived articles.

■ ADSL Forum (<http://adsl.net/forums/adsl/chat.html>) - This is an online chat about all things relating to ADSL.

■ The TeleChoice Report (<http://www.telechoice.com/xdsnews/>) - From tutorials to the latest news about availability, equipment and field trials, this site offers updated information about the technological uses of ADSL.

■ Dan Kegel's ADSL Page (<http://www.alumni.caltech.edu/~dank/isdn/adsl.htm>) - This guy is a aficionado of all things fast about the Internet. His site offers lots of links to similar sites.

■ Scott's ADSL World (<http://www.scottsvalley.demon.nl/4e.htm>) - Here's another labor of love site, offering a great explanation of what ADSL and how it works.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

He is also the owner of Awesome Pages, a Web development company (248) 852-1930.

You can reach his PC Mike Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary will hold a public hearing to consider:

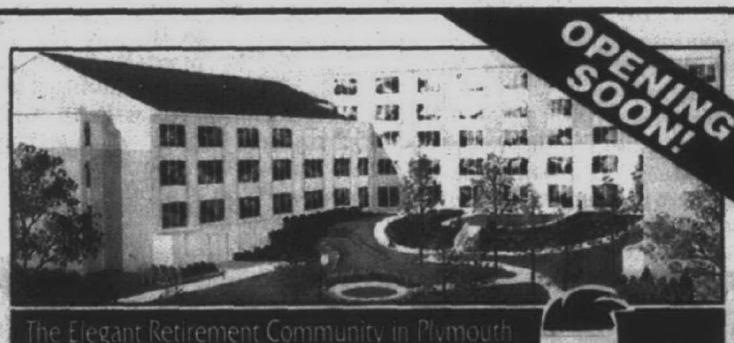
1. A resolution to investigate, make findings, and issue recommendations on the issuance of Concealed Weapon permits in Wayne County. (98-66-007)
2. A resolution opposing the proposed Concealed Weapons legislation currently being considered by the House of Representatives as House Bills 5551-5559. (98-66-016)

The hearing will be held:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1998
2:00 P.M.
Wayne County Building, Room 402
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed resolutions may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.

Published April 19, 1998



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Suzuki Method makes music fun and unique

On a recent Saturday, Jeff and Kathy Marzolf's Livonia basement was the gathering place for a group of students taking classes in the Suzuki Method of guitar instruction. An unexpected visitor might think the atmosphere was more like a play session than a serious lesson. But that's the idea behind Suzuki training. Instead of teaching students to read music and plod through notes one by one, the Suzuki Method makes playing an instrument fun.

Before Shannon, the Marzolf's daughter, started guitar lessons Jeff spent hours researching the Suzuki Method of teaching on the Internet. For two months previously Marzolf studied guitar with a teacher using the traditional method, so he wanted an alternative to the boring and sometimes unproductive sessions he'd endured.

Shinichi Suzuki's method differs from traditional teaching in a number of ways one of which is teaching children to play before learning how to read notes. Just as children talk first before learning to read, the Suzuki Method promotes imitation and repetition.

Learning music

"The difference between the Suzuki Method and traditional ways of teaching is to internalize the music, you know the music before you play it," said Suzuki instructor Marc Michaud of Westland. "They do learn to read music later on."

Five times a week, Shannon and the rest of the Marzolf family listens to Suzuki tapes of songs played during the lessons.

"The traditional style of teaching doesn't use the Mother-Tongue approach," said Jeff Marzolf. "You're playing notes but you don't know how it's supposed to sound. When you listen to the tapes it doesn't have to be a conscious effort. Sometimes we listen during dinner."

The Suzuki approach, unlike traditional methods, encourages children to start music training at a young age. Parents should begin playing the tapes for children at birth with formal training commencing at age three. Michaud recommends lessons begin at age five and over but for gifted children at age three. He agrees, children should "listen to the tapes beginning at age zero." The mother or father attends all lessons with the child so they become familiar with the learning process and can work with the child as a home-teacher.

"It's drawn Shannon and I closer together, because I take over during the week in our home," said Jeff Marzolf, "and I'm learning to play as well."

Instructor

Michaud, a certified Suzuki instructor who began playing guitar 12 years ago, said "a lot of parents are under the misconception that students train in the Suzuki Method in groups. The monthly group lesson is a culmination of half hour private lessons students receive once a week."

Michaud, a student at Wayne State University and one half of the duo

Please see **SUZUKI, C2**

ART for the sake of community

Networking: The Farmington Festival of the Arts has drawn on the support of residents, government and business. Volunteers include Danguole Jurgutis, (left to right), Nan Reid, Randy Patterson, Sally LePla-Perry, Kathleen Erngren, Dixie Doerr and Marvel Steiger.



Glorious: "Pattern Dancing," a painting by Susan Fisher.

Grassroots momentum behind Farmington Festival of the Arts



Finding your way: "Lakeshore Path," an acrylic by Danguole Jurgutis, recently named the Farmington area's artist-in-residence for 1998.

Somehow, Nanette Reid's two kids and husband haven't complained. At least, not too loudly.

Not even when Reid spent five hours a day to help organize last fall's Festival of Dance in Farmington. And not these days, entering the final, hectic stretch before the opening of the eight-day Festival of the Arts, which she co-chairs.

Going about her business as she clutches a thick notebook filled with the names of contacts and volunteers, Reid embodies the never-say-die attitude of today's most dogged arts advocates.

"Nan has all of our phone numbers," said Sally LePla-Perry, cultural arts coordinator for Farmington-Farmington Hills. "Once you're in her book, watch out."

A dancer by choice, and an advocate by necessity, Reid is one of the many volunteers who are transforming the identity of Farmington-Farmington Hills from a blissful suburb with a rolling landscape into a locale of thousands of citizen-artists.

The idea may sound utopian, but it is clearly rooted in democratic yearnings.

"My government is me," said Reid. "If there aren't people coming together along the way, (the arts) aren't going to go anywhere."

Reid only needs to check her perpetually growing Rolodex. She's hardly alone.

Sense of ownership

As chair of the Farmington Artist Club's spring exhibit last year, Kathleen Erngren of Livonia realized that organization skills are a prerequisite for sustaining art in the community. Erngren is the other co-chair of the Festival of the Arts.

"I just sort of fell into these posi-

Please see **FESTIVAL, C2**

Friends explore the field of photography

Colleen West, Rebecca Brain, and Melissa Turmel met in September at Wayne State University in a drawing class. As they became friends and shared their love of photography, they seemed destined to show their work together at Frame Works.

Turmel originally came up with the idea, but it was West who said, "I know just where we can do it." West began working at the Plymouth frame shop and gallery when she was 16.

For the past few weeks, the trio has been scurrying to prepare for two shows - the "Exploring the Field," exhibit opening Friday, April 24, at Frame Works, and Wayne State University's undergraduate show, which opened Friday.

"We'd be together all the time if we didn't live so far apart," said West. "We inspire each other." West lives in Plymouth, Brain in Macomb Township, and Turmel in Warren.

When Brain discovers an abandoned house, one of her favorite subjects, she asks Turmel to accompany her on the shoot.

Exploring the Field

What: A photography exhibition featuring Wayne State University seniors Colleen West, Rebecca A. Brain and Melissa Turmel.

When: Friday, April 24 to May 15.

Opening reception to meet the artists: 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 24.

Viewing hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday.

Where: Frame Works, 833 Penniman, Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 459-3355.

retrieves found objects from anywhere and everywhere, including abandoned houses, for the still life she composes in a box. Each object then becomes part of a story created and photographed by Brain.

"I believe people bring their own past, or baggage, to art," said Brain.

"This is the work I'm most connected with. I don't know what people will like

but hope they create their own story." West's black and white photographs of her sister and Turmel's images of her best friend, are sensitive. The same emotion the three friends share.

"We chose the title 'Exploring the Field' because the exhibit has all different types of photography, so we wouldn't limit ourselves," said West.

Brain, a photography assistant at David Roberts Photography Studio in Rochester Hills since 1997, prefers printing "the old-fashioned way" in a darkroom, but appreciates the variations that working with digital imaging affords.

West favors darkroom printing over scanning images into a computer as well. The 24-year-old Plymouth photographer will show a series of Xerox and Polaroid transfers in addition to displaying portraits of her sister that she

Please see **PHOTOGRAPHY, C2**



Pensive portrait: Colleen West posed her 16-year old sister Pamela Joy for this photograph meant to show that not everything is black and white.

DANCE

Thirsty dancers take a bite out of 'Dracula'

Michael Finnegan found irony in sinking his teeth into a garlic bagel just as he was about to rehearse the lead role in the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company's spring production of "Dracula" on Saturday, May 2. After all, vampires avoid garlic at every turn.

The dramatic music set the stage for the eeriness as Finnegan came to life during a Saturday rehearsal at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth. The production is a drastic departure from the company's traditional ballets.

After dancing the Prince in "The Nutcracker" and Franz in "Coppelia," Finnegan's fiendishly taken to skulking behind the black and red cape as he goes about his dirty work. It's a spectacular, almost frightening, sight

"Dracula"

What: The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company scores up an original ballet choreographed by Mark Nash, a former member of the Cincinnati Ballet.

When: 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2.

Where: South Lyon High School Auditorium, 1000 North Lafayette, (at 11 Mile Road and Pontiac Trail), South Lyon.

Tickets: \$10 adults, \$8 children ages 12 and under, (734) 455-4330. Reserved seating. For more information call, (734) 397-8828.

to watch him leap across the stage in pursuit of his next victim. One of Finnegan's favorite scenes takes place at the end of the ballet when he dies center stage after Mina,

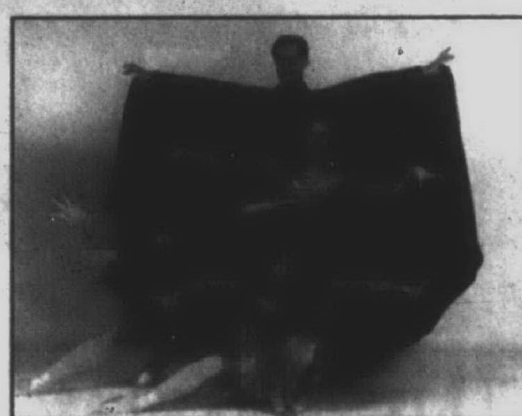
played by Kendra Phillips of Westland, drives a stake through his heart.

"It's an awesome part," said Finnegan, co-owner of Dance Classics Studio in Ann Arbor. "When I heard the spring production was going to be Dracula, I knew I had to do it. There's not that many signature roles that are evil."

Set in the 18th century, the ballet spins Bram Stoker's classic tale of the Count who packs up his coffins and moves to London after realizing life has become scarce in Transylvania.

Choreographed by Mark Nash for the Plymouth Canton Company, the original ballet tells the story through

Please see **DRACULA, C2**



On the prowl: Dracula (Michael Finnegan) and his three wives (from front clockwise) Lauren Christianson, Jaclyn Grostick and Nicole Reitz) dance in the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company's production about the evil Prince of Darkness.

Clarification: The above photo was incorrectly identified in last week's story, "Rebuilding a Mystery." The altar and mural is from St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy not St. Hugo of the Hills.

Festival from page C1

tions," she said. "I was a 'naive volunteer' unaware of the long hours it takes."

That's more of a common attitude than it might seem. And Engren, like many arts volunteers, doesn't shy away from the challenge.

In Farmington-Farmington Hills — like many suburban areas across the country — there's a grassroots push to provide arts education programs, camaraderie and venues for local artists.

In some ways, suburban areas without traditional cultural institutions like museums and galleries have found a more populist alternative: art fairs, ethnic festivals, and multidisciplinary celebrations, such as the upcoming Farmington Festival of the Arts.

Making the arts "accessible" through membership in an arts group or taking a class certainly broadens awareness of the arts.

But there's a more transformative effect for many individuals who could never quite find the time for their art.

"A lot of us studied in the arts (in school), but because of practical concerns really never pursued our art," said Reid.

"We realize there's a wealth of talent in this area, people creating art as they go about their daily lives."

"Look at all the dancers, singers and fine artists in our community," said Reid. "Participating (in the arts) gives a sense of ownership and pride in our community."

This year's Festival of the Arts has taken a broader approach in defining the arts community. For the first time, local businesses have been included as sponsors.

"There's a move to open up the festival so businesses can see how their interest fits with the arts," said LePla-Perry, who was named the Farmington area's

first arts coordinator in February.

According to LePla-Perry, more than \$10,000, including in-kind services has been raised.

Today, there are 23 arts groups in the Farmington area with more than 1,500 members.

The myriad groups are represented under the organizational umbrella of the Farmington Arts Council, a nonprofit advisory committee that reports to the Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils.

"Unless you find your own ways to continue your art, you're not going to survive," said Danguole Jurgutis of Farmington Hills, recently named artist-in-residence for the Farmington area.

In many ways, the upcoming Festival of the Arts offers ideal timing. If successful, it could be the catalyst in demonstrating that public interest in the arts has grown into a full-scale revival.

It could be strongest evidence of the will of the people.

Suzuki from page C1

Two Guitars, was skeptical of the Suzuki approach when he first learned of it. Now, when parents ask Michaud, "what is Suzuki?" he replies, "It is a method of teaching your child success."

"When I was first exposed to the method at Schoolcraft College, I kind of looked at it as a joke," said Michaud. "Regular methods of teaching tend to intimidate. But the games and exercises used in Suzuki make it fun so they want to keep playing."

Throughout the one hour group lesson Michaud entertained students with a number of games including one called "parking the car." The object of the game is for students to learn to transfer the game to their music and slow down their playing pace.

What's the first thing you do when parking the car, Michaud asked. "The first thing is to slow down," answered Shannon Marzolf, slowing down her playing.

During another exercise to hone concentration skills, one

student reads a series of questions to another who's playing the guitar. The object of the game is for the student who's playing to maintain concentration. It's distracting when someone is asking 'do penguins fly?' or 'what kind of a car did you drive here in?'

"Mark makes it fun and you're still learning," said Shannon Marzolf.

A student at Grant Elementary in Livonia, Shannon began studying with Michaud in August.

"I like the sounds the guitar makes and because most people don't play guitar, most play piano," said Marzolf.

Zack Shaver, 9 likes taking lessons as much as Marzolf. "It's fun," said Shaver of Livonia. "I like the sound of guitar and they're fun to play."

Jonathon Dalfino, 9 began Suzuki lessons with another teacher two years ago before coming to Michaud.

Dana Storey, 8, of Canton, just likes learning to play new songs.

Her mother, Cindy, took traditional lessons in violin and guitar years ago.

"The guitar is Dana's favorite instrument. She looks forward to lessons every week because it's fun," said Cindy Storey. "The Suzuki method is more open, much more fun. I think children like it better. It makes them want to play. During the group lessons once a month, she gets to make new friends and socialize."

The traditional school of string teaching remained relatively unchanged for hundreds of years until Shinichi Suzuki developed his method for violin in Japan in 1945. The method was introduced in the U.S. more than 30 years ago. There are now method materials for violin, viola, cello, bass, guitar, harp, piano and flute.

Michaud teaches all styles of guitar playing at the Cameron's Music Conservatory in Livonia. The lesson completed, Michaud led the group bow. Bowing at the beginning and end of a lesson is a sign of respect and also teaches stage presence.

Photography from page 1C

printed in a darkroom. "Maybe it's because of the quality of the printer at school, but to me digital photography doesn't have the same resolution," said West.

The photographs of West's 16-year-old sister Pamela Joy, shot in a bathroom with a single source of light, have a starkness about them.

"I wanted her to have a solemn look," said West. "I wanted to portray the feeling that, at age 16, she's overwhelmed by life. The out of focus images show a life without goals, out of focus."

West enjoys mixing techniques and processes in her work. Using Greek and Roman photographs taken from a book, West manipulates them via a Xerox transfer process. A colorful abstract is really a still life of flowers created with a Polaroid transfer.

Turmel, a freelance photographer, studied commercial photography at Macomb Community College before attending Wayne State University.

"I love the camera, learning new equipment, capturing the moment, and the freedom you

have with the camera to do so much more," said Turmel, 23. "Just as long as I have a camera in my hands, I'm pretty happy."

Turmel will show images from two series dealing with nature and flowers, and dolls from the 1800s. Her third series focuses on best friend, Gina Hanson, who has cystic fibrosis.

"Just watching everything she's gone through, she's been my inspiration," said Turmel.

Friends and family just seem to go hand-in-hand at Frame Works. Frame Works owner Al Larson is proud that a number of his long-term employees have belonged to the same family. West and her older and younger sisters have all worked at Frame Works. So have the photography show there was a natural.

"We go through families like that," said Larson. "We once had a family of four kids who all worked here and a family of three kids, some of whom were here at the same time. One of the four married one of the three and they now own a frame shop in Saline."

Dracula from page 1C

the eyes of Mina, Lucy's best friend. Nash, formerly with the Cincinnati Ballet, danced the lead role in Dayton Ballet's production. The Plymouth Canton ballet departs in a number of ways from Dayton. Nash replaces most of the avant-garde music from "Dracula" with soundtracks from "Interview with a Vampire," "Shine," and "The Age of Innocence."

"I tried to stay closer to the book by Bram Stoker," said Nash. "The Dayton version was more of a love story. I've tried to make Dracula a little more savage. I've tried to make him selfish, egotistical, frustrated, manipulative and hungry."

The company began rehearsals for "Dracula" during the Christmas holiday. Nash was back in town early Saturday morning to clean up the choreography. Finnegan excused himself from the rehearsal early to go to work as a sales representative for Sprint, he said, not because daylight means death to a vampire. John Luther, who plays Lucy's fiancé, filled in for the Prince of Darkness.

"We wanted to do something different, something special during National Dance Week (May 1-8)," said Dawn Greene, company artistic director. "Lucy is the one Dracula bites and there's a big chase to get her back. There's a lot of acting in this which the dancers aren't used to, so it's good for them. For some of them it's difficult to just let go and not feel self-conscious about it."

Pam Lawrie thrives on the challenge of playing Lucy, Dracula's victim. Her roles in "Cinderella" with the Contemporary Ballet Theatre and "Midsummer Night's Dream" with the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, differ drastically from Lucy, especially the opening of Act II when the young girl comes back from the dead.

"It's different because we're so used to doing everything classical," said Lawrie of Northville. "For Lucy, you're playing a double role. You have to make people love you so they feel bad when you die. Then you have to make people hate you when you turn evil."

Multiple personalities seem to run rampant in "Dracula." Tim Smola struggles with the split personality of Renfield, a lunatic escaped from an insane asylum. "Renfield's this crazy guy; he eats roaches," said Smola, a Canton resident and dance major at the University of Michigan. "Dracula has control of his mind. But another part of him is good and he tries to warn people that Dracula's coming."

The role of Mina's fiancé, Jonathon Harker, destroys everything Dean Sheremet learned over the last eight years about the proper way for a dancer to carry his body. The Plymouth Canton High School junior strove for poise and grace in his roles in "The Nutcracker" and "Coppelia," the same elements he'll use when competing in New York and Las Vegas for the title of Mr. Dance in May. As the unlucky real estate agent sent to Dracula's castle to finalize the Count's purchase of Carfax Abbey in London, Sheremet slowly becomes weaker as Dracula's three wives feed on his blood.

"I get seduced by all the wives; I'm their meal," said Sheremet, who studied with the Cincinnati Ballet during Easter break. "It's difficult to act because when you're on stage you're supposed to have a presence. And you're acting all weak and frail."

Nicole Reitz pauses to listen as Nash tells the dancers, "in acting you have to telegraph what is going on." Reitz plays the flirtatious and seductive third wife of Dracula. "Mark says put rigor mortis in your arms and body, so that's what I try to do," said Reitz. "I like playing this wicked because it's very difficult. Basically we're starving for blood. We're playing with our food (Harker). We're afraid of Dracula, he's definitely our master."

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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 FAIRS & FESTIVALS

SUGARLOAF ART FAIR

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, April 19 at the Novi Expo Center. Featuring 300 artists from 34 states and Canada. Take I-96 to Exit 162, go south on Novi Road and turn into Expo Center Drive.

POSA

A juried fine art show exhibit and sale given by the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday, April 20-25, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at 12 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 887-4844.

30TH ANNUAL WESTACRES ARTIST MARKET

65 artists from Michigan, Canada and U.S., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Westacres Clubhouse, off of Commerce Road between Union Lake and Green Lake Roads, West Bloomfield; (248) 360-0675.

3RD ANNUAL FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Works by a range of fine artists and craftspeople, April 26-May 3 at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 646-3707.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Fine art from local and national artists, including boutique items, antiques, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 26, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, April 27. Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-5700.

ANTIQUÉ BUTTON EXHIBIT

Vintage buttons from 1800s to the early 1930s at the Southfield Public Library, main level, through April 30. 26000 Evergreen Road; (248) 948-0470.

ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR

Work of 180 fine artists and craftspeople on the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, May 2 and 11 a.m.-5 p.m., May 3, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

ARTIST GRANTS

Michigan-based artists are invited to attend a workshop offering assistance on the completion of the 1999 Creative Artist Grant application. Grants up to \$7,000 will be awarded. 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, Creative ARTS Center, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

Audition for the Charles E. Shontz Strings Scholarship, 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16 at First Baptist Church, Willis Street at Bates, Birmingham. Award: \$600. Deadline: May 9. For application, call (248) 3765-9534.

DANCE AUDITIONS

Detroit Dance Collective seeks a male dancer to perform with company from March-May 1998, and for next season, August 1998-May 1999. Must be highly skilled in modern dance technique and improvisation and training in ballet. Paid by the project for all-rehearsals, performances and teaching positions. Company rehearses 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Bring resume and letter of recommendation during rehearsal times. Central United Methodist Church, corner of Woodward Avenue and Adams, just south of the Fox Theatre. Auditions arranged by appointment; (313) 965-3544.

KAREN HALPERN'S SPRING CLASSES

Workshops with Bloomfield Hills artist in a variety of media and subjects. Locations include Petoskey, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield and Ferndale; (248) 851-8215.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Summer Music Camp Auditions for musicians age 9-17 years old on May 13-16 at four locations. Positions open for strings, brass, winds, percussion and piano. A \$10 nonrefundable audition fee required. All students should be prepared to play one solo work (min. 2-3 minutes), plus one major and one minor two-octave scale. Faculty members include members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For list of dates, location and tuition, call (248) 357-1111.

MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE

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

TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS

Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two formal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

VOCAL ARTS ACADEMY

Auditions for 1998-99 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Varner Hall, Room 134, Oakland University. For information, (248) 625-7057.

WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE

7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be Nels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250.

YOUTH ART COMPETITION

"Friends of Polish Art," in conjunction with Orchard Lake Schools, is sponsoring annual Youth Art Competition for students ages 12-18. Competition open



Light touch: New paintings by Impressionist Anatoly Duerin appear through May 23 at Creative Resource, 162 N. Old Woodward, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

to all students in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. Works should be related to a Polish theme. No more than three entries per person. Cash prizes awarded. Deliver to Orchard Lake Galleria 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Works must be ready for hanging or display, including matte, frame or stand. Art will be on public exhibit through May with opening and award presentation 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3. For more information, call John Surma (248) 541-3697.

CHORALE

CANTATA ACADEMY

"A Concert of Negro Spirituals," presented by the Black Concerns Working Group, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Donation: \$5-\$15. First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Avenue at Forest, Detroit; (313) 833-9107.

20TH ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, the Academy Singers present a performance at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University. Admission: \$8, adults; \$5, senior/children/students.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Spring concert, "Broadway Magic," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Plymouth-Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Tickets: \$8; (734) 455-4080 or (734) 459-6829.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CHOIR

"A Spring Bouquet," an annual spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads; (248) 949-8175.

MEN OF ROSEDALE

A 30-voice men's chorale featuring Paul Wiltsie, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Presented by Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia; (734) 422-0494.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Spring classes begin week of April 20, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. Summer classes begin June 15. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

THE ART STUDIO

Adult art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-5772.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting: 1920s-1930s. For children: drawing for teens, stone sculpture, bookbinding. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

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

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Saturdays through May 2 for 5 to 7 year olds, and 8 to 12 year olds. Fee: \$40. Classes at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-3544.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Registration for Spring Session, including creative dance, theatrical play, wood carving, wood burning, mahjongg

Training, six steps to basic Judaism, and basic Hebrew reading. Begins week of April 20. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000.

LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES

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

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

"Kindermusik Beginnings," a program for children ages 18 months-3 years. Spring term runs April 18-June 27. 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1230.

MSU MUSIC SCHOOL FOR YOUNG

"First Music" classes for children birth to age 5. Children and parents move to music, learn songs and chants, play percussion instruments. Classes meet Friday mornings through May 22. Cost: \$100. Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills; (800) 548-6157. (517) 355-7661.

ONCE UPON AN EASEL

Painting and drawing workshops 10 a.m.-3 p.m., April 13, 15-16. \$30 per student. 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Register for spring classes, April 20-June 13. Children's classes. Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (407) 651-4110.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Registration for spring classes: painting, creative writing, drawing, sketching. Also summer classes for children. "Natural Dyes Workshop," in conjunction with the Festival of India, April 29-May 3. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Registration for Summer Day Camps, non residents can register beginning May 8. Also available specialty day camps in art, theatre, soccer and dance. "Designing for Today's Interiors," taught by designer Eileen Mills 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, April 16, 23; four-week class, fee: \$100. 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 354-9603.

GRANT APPLICATION WORKSHOP

Artists living and working in Michigan may apply for the 1999 Creative Artist Grant program administered by ArtServe Michigan. A workshop offering assistance on the completion of the grant application will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, Creative ARTS Center, 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849. Deadline to submit application: Tuesday, June 9, 1998. For further information, (313) 964-2244.

CLASSICAL

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Leif Ove Andsnes performing Still's "Afro-American Symphony," Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3," and Schumann's "Symphony No. 3" ("Rhenish") and "Symphony No. 2," 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, (between Mack and Warren avenues), Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111.

CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD

8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, a concert by the Orion Chamber Ensemble. Tickets: \$25. The Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road; (248) 751-2435.

MAHLER'S "RESURRECTION"

The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir and Chamber Choir will perform Gustav Mahler's monumental Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21 in Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0594.

FARMINGTON MUSICALE

7:30 p.m. April 24, "Scholarship Benefit," featuring soprano Juliet Petrus, and piano team of Alike Zachary and Joanne Boraks-Kramer. A seven-member clarinet choir will present selections for woodwind. Tickets purchased at the door; (248) 476-6221. Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads.

PRO MUSICA

8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, lyric soprano Teresa Santiago performs art songs and by Barber, Strauss and Duparc. Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. Tickets: \$25; (313) 886-3207.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

Second Annual Michigan Classic Guitar Summit, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$14 at door. Sponsored by Madonna University's Music Department. Madonna University's Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia; (248) 975-8797.

ARIANA STRING QUARTET

The FAir Lane Music Guild presents season finale with the internationally renowned Ariana String Quartet 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, U-M, Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn; (734) 593-5330.

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

"On the Road with the BCB," 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Trinity Lutheran Church of Utica; (248) 362-3303.

KIRK IN THE HILLS

"Keyboards & Instruments," 7:30 p.m. April 26, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 626-2515.

DANCE

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE

Innovative modern dance company performs four concerts April 24-26. Tickets: \$25-\$35. (248) 645-6666. Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7622.

DESIGN EXPOSITION

MICHIGAN MODERNISM

April 25-26, an exposition and sale of 20th-century design, including art nouveau, art deco, arts & crafts, Gothic revival, surrealism, folk art and more. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$8. Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 547-5716.

WORLD MUSIC

TAMBURITZA ORCHESTRA

The Detroit Tamburitza Orchestra's annual spring concert 6 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Troy High School, 4777 Northfield Parkway, Troy, off of Long Lake Road, between Coolidge and Crooks; (248) 739-3359.

JAZZ

SPONTANEOUS PRAYER

B'Jazz Vespers, featuring Roberta Sneed and the New Faces Trio, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 19. Ninety minutes of jazz performance followed by 20 minutes for a worship interlude. First Baptist Church of Birmingham, corner of Willis and Bates, downtown Birmingham.

LECTURE

AUTHOR CHARLES BAXTER

Poet and novelist Charles Baxter reads excerpts from his works 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, Lila Jones Johnson

Theater, Royal Oak campus; (248) 540-1500.

LITERARY CLUB

The American Sign Language Literary Club presents the Sign Players, a group of deaf and hearing actors in a performance of stories, legends, poetry in American Sign Language. 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

CO-FOUNDER OF MUPPETS

Jane Henson, co-founder of the Muppets and wife of the late Jim Henson in a presentation, "Jim Henson: The Early Years, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 26, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

BABAR AT THE DIA

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents "Babar the Elephant" 11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 26 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Lecture Hall. Popular Detroit-personality Sonny Eliot will narrate Frances Poulenc's musical interpretation of the children's story with pianist Louis Nagel. Art workshop for children ages 7-12 will be held in DIA basement studio at 9:45 a.m. The children's mural will be displayed during the concert. Tickets: \$18, regular; \$15, students, seniors; \$10, children under 12. For information, (248) 357-1111.

AVANT-GARDE VIDEO SERIES

Second in a series of four on American art, "American Art of the 60s," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

ART HISTORY STORYTELLER

Maureen Ester presents an overview of art from ancient to modern times. 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Paint Creek Center for the Arts; (248) 651-4110.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through June 21 - "Affirmations," the sculpture of Richard Hunt; through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109.

KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864," Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-3559.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

OPERA

MOT'S "MANON"

An opera by Jules Massenet, presented in French with English surtitle translations. 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, Wednesday, April 22, Friday, April 24, Saturday, April 25; 2 p.m. Sundays, April 19 and April 26. Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, (at the corner of Madison Avenue, one block east of Woodward Avenue), Detroit. Tickets: \$18-\$75, call (313) 874-7464, or (248) 645-6666.

WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA

"Fiddler on the Roof," featuring Nancy, Jody and Jenny Florkowski of Redford, and Rachel Cantor and Fred Wassermann, both of West Bloomfield, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays, April 19 and 26. Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, Windsor. \$20, \$18 seniors, students or groups of 20 or more (Canadian); (517) 974-6593.

ARIAS AND ART SONGS

Russian soprano Elena Repnikova Beck and pianist Dan Broner in "Opera Aris and Art Songs by Puccini, Rachmaninoff, Strauss and others" 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Northbrook Presbyterian Church, corner of Lahser and W. 14 Mile Road, Beverly Hills; (248) 642-0200.

POPS

PIANO FESTIVAL

Gilmore International Keyboard Festival, April 25-May 3, including piano music in a variety of styles. The multi-program festival is held in Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor. For details, (616) 342-1166.

BBSO

Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra presents, "The BBSO Goes to Broadway," 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph roads, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-2276.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CONCERT SERIES

Harpist Christa Grix will perform 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26 with bassist Bruce Dondero in a concert of classical, jazz and popular musical styles. Tickets: \$6. First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth; (734) 453-453-5280.

READING

BALDWIN LIBRARY

Local writer Thomas Lynch and poet Robin Robertson 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 300 W. Merrill, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

TOURS

PHOTO/PRINT

Schedule tours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. April 25. Visit the studios of artist Richard Kozlow, the Sybaris Gallery and Revolution gallery. Fee: \$20. Call for reservations, (313) 593-5058.

VOLUNTEERS

MUSEUM DOCENTS

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

WRITING

CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS

Register for retreat with more than two dozen renowned authors in various length workshops, from 3-7 days. Areas include poetry, fiction, memoir, nonfiction, screenplay and children's book writing. Cost: \$630, 7-day workshop; \$450, 5-day workshop; \$280, 3-day workshop. On campus housing available. For information, (248) 645-3492. Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

ART LEADERS GALLERY

April 24 - "Third Annual Trunk Event," 300 nationally known artists offering 2000 works, from contemporary to traditional. 33216 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 539-0260.

BOOKS

Civil War historian discusses pivotal Wilderness campaign

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

A hundred and thirty-three years ago this month Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., ending four years of bloody battle unprecedented in the history of warfare to that time.

The fascination with every aspect of that conflict continues to this day. People north and south of the Mason-Dixon Line seem to have an insatiable appetite for every detail, every nuance of what happened and how.

The Abraham Lincoln Civil War Round Table will welcome historian Gordon Rhea 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Rhea will discuss his two recent military histories, "The Battle of the Wilderness, May 5-6, 1864" and "The Battle for Spotsylvania Court House and the Road to Yellow Tavern, May 7-12, 1864," both published by Louisiana State University Press.

Rhea, an attorney in South Carolina, has a master's in history from Harvard but began his interest in the war while growing up.

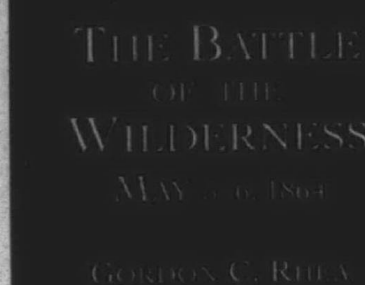
"My father was born in 1901 and grew up in Middle Tennessee with a lot of Civil War veterans around, and I heard the stories he heard from them," Rhea said in a telephone interview from the Caribbean where he was vacationing.

Rhea pursued his interest in the war while serving as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Washington, D.C. He would spend his free time walking the many battle fields of nearby Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"I wanted to do a book about the first confrontation between Grant and Lee that had never been done before," he said.

Using primary sources from various archives, including letters, diaries and contemporary newspaper articles, Rhea has fashioned a minutely detailed account of both sides of the crucial battles of 1864 that began the war's endgame.

"I think it was the turning point," Rhea said. "As things stood in May of '64, the war in the east, Virginia, which was the most important theater in my mind, was pretty much the same as it had been at the start of the



war. Lee was as strong as ever. The casualties he was able to inflict on the Union was worse than he had inflicted on Hooker the year before. If Hooker or Meade had continued in command, the Union might have lost the war."

Instead, Grant was moved from the war's western theater along the Mississippi to become leader of the Army of the Potomac. Rhea's book is a study of management styles of Grant, Lee and their subordinates.

Rhea said historians tend to emphasize the differences between Grant and Lee, but he said they were similar in their aggressive styles.

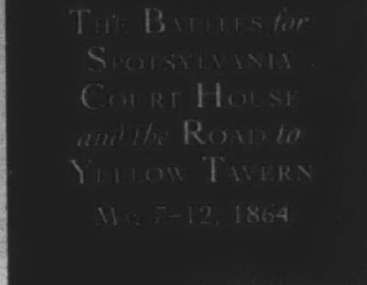
"Grant and Lee were cut from the same mold," he said. "Their personalities were different, their personal styles were different. But they fought war the same way. That's what makes it interesting. Lee had never run into anyone like that before."

The generals also had to deal with staff officers who didn't respond to what they wanted.

"Lee's management style was to get his Army where it had to be and defer to his subordinates," Rhea said.

In 1863, Stonewall Jackson was killed. At the beginning of the Wilderness campaign, Lee lost the services of James Longstreet and A.P. Hill. He had to adjust his style and take active charge.

"Grant found himself heading an Army with generals he'd never commanded before," Rhea said. "In the west, he was used to cutting loose, improvising, going his own way. ... The story of Grant is of a very aggressive general trying to find out how to get conservative generals to do



his bidding." Grant became easily frustrated with Meade, whom he had replaced as commander, and other generals who tended to hold back and wait. He had to exert his will on them to get them to act.

"The greatness of Grant was that he wouldn't give up, he wouldn't retreat," Rhea said. "The talk among the Confederate leaders was that they were beating Grant and he just didn't understand it."

Rhea will discuss the initial engagements between Grant and Lee, centering around an "unsung hero" of the battle at Bloody Angle.

"I find it more exciting if you can see something through the eyes of someone who was there," Rhea said.

The lawyer-historian said he is not a partisan in his descriptions of the war. His books move back and forth between Union and Confederate armies and between the generals and the soldiers in the field. Rhea said that though he was born in Virginia and now lives in South Carolina, he was educated in the north (Indiana, Harvard and Stanford).

"I've tried to put together a presentation that is fair to both sides. It's the story of Americans fighting Americans. So many have ancestors that fought in the war," he said.

The Abraham Lincoln Round Table was started 45 years ago and is the oldest civil war group in the state and the third oldest in the country. The group has 130 members from throughout metro Detroit.

Rhea's books will be available for purchase at the lecture.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

Michelle Hunt signs "DreamMakers," 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21; Thomas Sullivan signs "The Martyr," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22; Detroit Waldorf School puppet show, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 25; Dan Butler signs "Unsinkable: The Full Story of the RMS Titanic," 1 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-1515.

SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY

Raynetta Manees, author of "All for Love" and "Wishing on a Star," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the library 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Claudia Osborn discusses and signs "Over My Head," 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21; Paul Pearsall signs "The Heart's Code," 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Colleen Doti discusses tea, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23; Jeffery Michael, composer and recording artist, 7 p.m. Friday, April 24 at the store 17111 Haggerty Road at Six Mile, Northville.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Daniel Butler signs "Unsinkable:

The Full Story of the RMS Titanic," 8 p.m. Friday, April 24; Cinema-lit club discusses Dumas' "Man in the Iron Mask," 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24; Eva Shaw discusses "For the Love of Children," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248)540-4209.

BARNES & NOBLE (WEST BLOOMFIELD)

Rhonda Gowler Greene reads from her children's books "Barnyard Song" and "When a Line Bends...A Shape Begins" with puppet show, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at the store 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield (248)626-6804.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Robin Carnes and Sally Craig discuss and sign "Sacred Circles: A Guide to Creating Your Own Women's Spirituality Group," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19; Nancy Washburne signs "Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at the store 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (248)737-0110.

PAPER BACKS N THINGS

Romance writers Sharon Pisacreta and Anne Eames sign their books 5 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the store 8044 Wayne Road, Westland (734)522-6019.

READ IT AGAIN BOOKS

Eames and Pisacreta sign their books 11 a.m. Friday, April 24, at the store 39733 Grand River, Novi (810)474-0066.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Wardell Montgomery signs "Politics-Religion-Sex," 4 p.m. Sunday, April 19; Michelle Hunt signs "DreamMakers," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22; Barbara Neely signs

"Blanche Cleans Up," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY (BIRMINGHAM)

Annual Friends of the Baldwin Public Library Meeting and Literary Even, open to the public, features British poet Robin Robertson and Milford poet/essayist Thomas Lynch, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at the library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham (248)647-1700.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

A literary feast featuring three Newberry Authors, Karen Cushman, Suzanne Fisher Staples and Gail Carson Levine 12:30 p.m. Tickets needed. At the store, 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, (248)652-6066.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM

The Mystery Mavens discuss Margaret Atwood's "Alias Grace," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at the store 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (248)471-7210.

SHAMAN DRUM

Kathleen Norris reads from "Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith," 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23; poetry workshop 3 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Ernest J. Gaines (author of "Lessons Before Dying," "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and "A Gathering of Old Men") reads from his works 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, Alumnae Hall in the Madame Cadillac Building on campus, 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit. The event is free and open to the public.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

General Cinemas
Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25
(Two-Lite) show daily

Canton 6
Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275
734-961-1900
Advanced same-day tickets available
*Denotes VP restrictions

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
1:15, 4:10 @ \$3.50; 7:10, 9:50
CREASE (PG 13)
2:20, 9:50

MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13)
SUN. 12:10, 2:25 (4:40 @ \$3.50)
7:30, 10:00

MON-THURS. 12:10, 4:50 @ \$3.50
7:30, 10:00

MY GIANT (PG)
12:05, 4:50 @ \$3.50; 7:20
TITANIC (PG13)
SUN. 12:05 (4:50 @ \$3.50); 7:20

MON-THURS. 12:00 (4:00 @ \$3.50)
8:00

THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13)
12:15, 2:40 @ \$3.50; 7:40, 10:00

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
2:00 (4:30 @ \$3.50); 7:00, 9:45

Horiz. Town Center 8
Novi Rd. South of I-96
248-344-0077
Advance same-day tickets available

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
1:40 (4:30 @ \$3.50); 7:20, 9:55

MERCURY RISING (R)
1:00, 9:30

MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG 13)
2:00 (5:15 @ \$3.50); 7:45, 10:00

TITANIC (PG13)
1:00, 5:00 @ \$3.50; 9:00

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
4:10 @ \$3.50; 6:50

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
1:15, 2:00 (4:00, 4:40 @ \$3.50)
7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

PRIMARY COLORS (R)
6:45, 9:40

BARNEY (G)
1:20 (4:20 @ \$3.50)

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
4:30 @ \$3.50; 9:50

MY GIANT (PG)
1:30, 7:30

Keego Twin Cinema
Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd.
682-1900
Sat. & Sun. only Seats
\$1.50 before 6 p.m.; \$2.50 after

SPEX GIRLS (R)
SUN-THURS. 7:00, 9:00

WAG THE DOG (R)
SUN 7:30, 9:35

MON-THURS. 7:15, 9:20

National Amusements
Showcase Cinemas

Showcase
Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.
Between University & Walton Blvd.
248-372-2660

Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

PAULINE (PG)
12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00

MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13)
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30

ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:15, 9:50

SPECIES 2 (R)
12:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:20, 10:05

MY GIANT (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 7:10

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10

PLAYER'S CLUB (R)
12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:50, 7:25, 9:40, 10:15

MERCURY RISING (R)
1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10

BARNEY (G)
12:00, 1:40, 3:20, 5:00

CREASE (PG)
1:10, 3:40, 6:20

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
4:30, 9:25

AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)
4:30, 9:25

TITANIC (PG13)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00, 9:00

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
2:45, 5:15, 10:00

Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of
248-333-1241

Bargain 1 Matinee Daily
• All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40

NIGHTWATCH (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

SPECIES 2 (R)
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00

PLAYER'S CLUB (R)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

ODD COUPLE (PG13)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20

Showcase Pontiac 6-12
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of
248-334-6777

Bargain Matinees Daily
• All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00

PAULINE (PG)
12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:20

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
1:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

MY GIANT (PG)
12:10, 7:25

MERCURY RISING (R)
7:10, 9:45

BARNEY (G)
12:00, 1:40, 3:20, 5:00

PRIMARY COLORS (R)
2:10, 4:45, 9:30

TITANIC (PG13)
12:30, 4:15, 8:00

Qm Yndis
Warren & Wayne Rds.
313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Friday & Saturday
THRU THURSDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE 3 (PG13)
1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

SPECIES 2 (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 8:00, 9:20, 10:00

PLAYER'S CLUB (R)
12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

MERCURY RISING (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30

BARNEY (G)
12:40, 2:15, 3:55, 5:35

CREASE (PG)
12:50, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05

Showcase
Westland 1-8
6000 Wayne Rd.
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.
313-729-1060

Bargain Matinees Daily
All Shows until 6 p.m.
Continuous Shows Daily
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.
THRU THURSDAY

OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
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PAULINE (PG)
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

ODD COUPLE (PG13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10

MY GIANT (PG)
12:30, 7:50

LOST IN SPACE (PG 13)
1:00, 1:30, 3:45, 4:20, 6:30, 6:55, 9:30

TITANIC (PG13)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00, 9:00

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
2:45, 5:15, 10:00

Star Theatres
The World's Best Theatres
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard
*NP Denotes No Pass Engagement

Star John 8
at 14 Mile
32289 John R. Road
248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES
No one under age 6 admitted for
PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP MAJOR LEAGUE 3: BACK TO THE MINORS (PG13)
11:20, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20

NP OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:40

NP PAULINE (PG)
11:10, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

NP MY GIANT (PG)
6:15 PM and 9:00 PM ONLY

NP LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
11:00, 12:00, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00, 10:50

FREE KID'S SERIES
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER ARE FREE
ADULTS ARE \$1.00
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
12:45, PM and 4:00 PM ONLY

Star Rochester Hills
200 Barclay Circle
248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
No one under age 6 admitted for PG
13 & R rated films after 6 pm

NP OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
12:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:15

NP CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)
12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00

NP SPECIES 2 (R)
11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

LOST IN SPACE (PG13)
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MERCURY RISING (R)
11:30, 2:00, 5:30, 8:30, 11:00

PRIMARY COLORS (R)
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GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30

TITANIC (PG13)
11:20, 3:20, 7:45

Star Southfield
12 Mile between Telegraph and
Northwestern off I-96
248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for PG13
& R rated films after 6 pm
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE
TICKETS BY PHONE
CALL 248-372-2222
www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

NP THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
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NP SUICIDE KINGS (R)
10:50, 1:30, 4:15,

Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 6, Section C

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248-901-2567

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

Sunday, April 19, 1998

Makeup tips apply to all

Some Good News for Fall!

For those who have E-mailed me, to ask if there would be any more openings for personal makeovers/consultations, I am pleased to answer that "yes" there are! But, more about that later.

If you are unable to see me in person, I thought that what I would do in this column is outline the top 12 makeup tips for the average woman.

Keep in mind that the outline is generic, but I feel useful. It pertains to the most often asked questions of me (usually at dinner or on an airplane, alas!) So here goes:

1.) Foundation should always be 1/4 of a shade LIGHTER than your natural skin tone (this way you do not have to extend your base to your collar).

2.) Undereye concealer is applied AFTER your foundation has been applied. You do not want your concealer to "swim," and by applying it afterwards, it stays put.

3.) Contour is applied UNDER your cheekbones, in the hollow. Come in only as far as the outer corner of your eye. To exceed that widens your face, and tends to make you look a bit fuller.

4.) For those of you who have a tendency to lose color during the day, try combining a creme rouge (first) and a blusher (second). I guarantee it will stay with you for the entire day.

5.) Eyebrows should be seen and not heard. Use a brush-on-rather than a Magic Marker-like pencil. Remember! The product is to fill in gaps, NOT to color the hairs!

6.) You CANNOT get away with only one shade of eyeshadow. The first rule of art is "lightness brings out. Darkness hides."

7.) Eyeliner defines the eye. If you have a problem getting the liner on thin enough, try applying mascara first. This way you will have a hard base to rest the eyeliner on.

8.) Mascara is ALWAYS black! Everyone knows you're wearing it, so live a little!

9.) Lipliner is used to OUTLINE the mouth, not to give you the McDonald's arches! If you were born without an upper lip, blame your parents! But, spare the world the camel humps!

10.) If you "lose" your lips after a few hours, try combining lipstick AND lip-gloss at the same time on your lip brush. That way you will get a moist look without appearing overly greasy.

11.) Loose powder is used to "set" your makeup, and your compact is used to "touch up" throughout the day. Don't reverse them!

12.) When people ask me the most important part of makeup, I have answered, "your fingers and your brushes."

Blending is everything! (I know that you've heard that a million times, but it's true!) You don't know how to blend? Then come see me! (How's that for a shameless plug?)

Sessions with Jeffrey

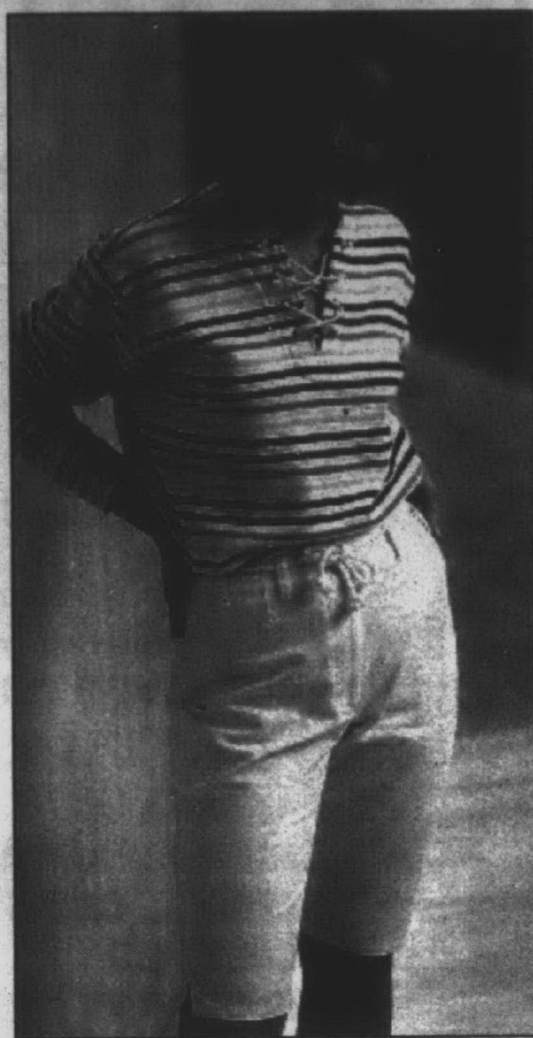
You, who read this column faithfully, know that my appointments for personal makeovers have been sold out for the past four months. The good news is that I have just added several days in May, in honor of Mother's Day. I will be working privately at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

There are four women in a session. I make you up personally, teach you how, take you through the skin-care lesson, and then advise you on your hair. This session is 2 1/2 hours long and there is a \$125 minimum which is applied to any Jeffrey Bruce products that are used on you that day. There are no application fees!

If that is a bit rich for you, please come visit me at one of my salons. Starting next weekend through May 1, I will be in the following areas: Livonia, Waterford, Highland, Clinton Township, Brighton, Canton. These sessions include five women and last for one-half hour.

I recommend the proper colors for your new makeup, as well as record the correct hair style, cut, color, and length that will most flatter you. Your \$50 includes a consultation with me, as well as your makeup application, lesson and skincare education by a consultant trained by me.

If you have any questions, please feel free to visit my website at: <http://www.jeffreybrucecosmetics.com>. My "E" mail address is: jwbb@worldnet.att.net. Or call us, toll-free, at 1-800-944-6588.



Blasts from the past: At T.J. Maxx, a nautical drawstring striped top \$29.99, over white twill clamdiggers with a drawstring, \$19.99.

Fashion flashback

Femininity returns for Spring

Femininity prevails this season, and with it, a feeling of understated glamour. The dress and skirt are back — in a multitude of lengths and styles. All are flattering and feminine, especially when embellished with beading, shimmer and embroidery.

"Spring fashion is truly wearable," commented T. J. Maxx fashion consultant Laura Cervone. "The clothes evoke an element of sophistication; simple yet elegant. The beautifully draped fabrics are a wonderful backdrop for this season's refreshing new designs; the spectrum of colors is vibrant and exciting."

Top Fashion Trend: Understated Glamour

This year's fashions focus upon art of simplicity, but with attention to detail that gives way to subtle glamour. The sheer essence of Spring is color.

Gray is possibly the single most important shade... it's everywhere. Pantsuits, camisoles, dresses and sweaters sport this hue. Pair a gray suit with a pastels: pale yellow, mint green, ice blue, baby pink and soft lavender.

The spice tones such as cinnamon, burnt orange, mocha and beige continue their popularity from Fall.

White, of course, epitomizes summer dressing, but this season a little goes a long way... a white tailored blouse, white linen pants, a long flowing white gauzy skirt.

Dresses and skirts definitely take precedence over pants. An attractive new look: the return of the sheath dress. This season, it's sleeveless and sophisticated; simple in its design; elegant in its appeal. This is the perfect day-to-evening outfit; pair with a long jacket for day, wear alone at night with high heeled sandals.

As for skirts versus pants, the legs definitely "have it." The length varies considerably, both long and short are in vogue. In terms of the suit, the most stylish length is just below the knee. Look for side slits and gentle contouring.

What captures a midsummer's night eve more than a gorgeous long chiffon dress? The look is soft and romantic; details like embroidery, beading and lace update the look, as do intricate print patterns, and gauzy sheer fabrics.

Capri pants are also quite stylish. The big difference: today's versions are much dressier than those of past years. For an ultra chic look, pair with a slender jacket or twin set.

For the first time, the athletic influence appears in casual career dressing. Hooded knit 'sweatshirts' come in soft, luxurious knits and look terrific with skirts. Drawstring pants can now be worn with blazers; French terry pullovers are a versatile wardrobe staple.

Accessories are few. One, or two at the most, will usually do it: a simple straw tote or single strand of pearls. Instead, concentrate your efforts on shoes. Heels are going even higher, in pearlized metallics and form fitting stretch fabrics. They really do "make" an outfit.

The 10 "Most Wanted" List

1. The sheath dress, especially in lilac or fuchsia.
2. Anything in gray — pale, metallic or shimmering.
3. The updated suit — contoured, elongated jacket with fitted skirt right below the knee.
4. The athletic look — a soft, hooded sweatshirt or drawstring pants.
5. A brightly colored knit tank top.
6. Ice and spice tones — sherbet icy pastels and spicy colors make the season.
7. The classic sweater set; try wearing the cardigan wrapped around your shoulders.
8. A beautiful long flowing dress — soft, sheer and gauzy.
9. Capri pants very chic when worn with a long, slender jacket.
10. High heeled sandals or pumps.

Have a plan when shopping for china

You're getting married and it's time to register for gifts for your shower and wedding.

Many retailers offer a registry service these days — from discounters to hardware stores to card shops.

Traditional retailers hope to keep your choices formal, but even they are admitting that brides aren't setting up the traditional homes like their moms and grandmothers used to.

So to help focus your efforts in the china department, Kari Ziegler of Heslops, (with eight stores across metro Detroit) offers these ten contemporary suggestions:

1.) Make sure the sales consultant providing assistance is knowledgeable in the business and was specifically trained in bridal registry.

2.) Looking at hundreds of china patterns at once can be overwhelming. Your sales associate should be able to suggest dinnerware patterns based on your personal taste to help narrow down the selection.

3.) Select your dinnerware first. Your china is the "foundation" of the place-setting. Once this is designed, you can select flatware and stemware to complement your china.

4.) An individual can own a sharp-looking suit, a snazzy tie and great shoes, but they all have to look good together to make an outfit. Your sales consultant should also be able to help coordinate flatware and stemware to your selected china pattern.

5.) Recognize that you may tire of trendy pattern. You'll be eating off this dinnerware for many years to come. It's better to pick a "neutral" pattern and use accessories and linens to enliven your tablesetting for holidays, seasons and special occasions.

Bring a piece of home

6.) Coordinate your pattern with your home's motif. Bring photographs or swatches of materials with you when registering. This will help you visualize how harmonious your tabletop selections will be with its surroundings. You can also request to "borrow" and take home one place setting to see how it compliments your existing decor.

7.) Consider your lifestyle and what kind of care your china, stemware and flatware will require. For example, many couples select at least one set of stainless steel flatware. Because it requires no polishing, stainless steel is hassle-free for those with hectic lifestyles.

8.) While there will always be an occasion for entertaining with fine china, silver and crystal, today more bridal registrants are incorporating more casual dinnerware and giftware into their lifestyle. If you opt for a casual look, make sure the manufacturer has a strong warranty as well as an availability guarantee for future purchases.



Modern styles: The "Hayworth" pattern from Lenox, can double as holiday ware with its festive gold bands. (Dinner plate \$85.95).

9.) If you have inherited china from your mother or grandmother, you can still enliven your tablesetting with a causal approach. Your sales consultant can assist you in coordinating casual entertaining pieces with your heirloom china.

10.) Be aware of the retailer's return and exchange policies. Also, make sure the store has inventory accessible within a short time period. Most wedding guests do not buy gifts until the week before the big day.

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

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Plate painting demonstration

LaBelle Provence hosts French Quimper pottery artist Marie-Laurence Furic 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (cocktail reception 5-7 p.m.) demonstrating the 300-year old technique of pottery painting. Public is welcome to stop in and see the store's extensive collection of this famous earthenware. 185 West Maple, Birmingham. (248) 540-3876.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Spring fashion benefit

Lynn Portnoy hosts the latest European and American fashions to benefit the Alzheimer's Association, 6:30 p.m. Before the show, guests will enjoy a taste of Italy with antipasto from Il Posto Ristorante. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$25 per person. Claymore Apartment Building 29260 Franklin, Southfield. (248) 353-2900.

Art Gallery goodies

Through April 30, see ceramic eggs by Leanne Wood, back packs by Cathy Sennit, wood puzzles by Russell Greenslade and jewelry by Melanie Diedrich at Gallery Nikko. 407 North Old Woodward, Birmingham.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

(248) 647-0680.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Jewelry trunk show

Neiman Marcus hosts Stephen Lagos designs 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Accessories on Level One. See his Emerald Cut Collection and much more. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Fashion Day at Saks

Saks Fifth Avenue and Mode magazine invite larger size women to a reception and fashion show with guest star Michelle Weston of the magazine. 5:30 p.m. reservations required for the complimentary program. Also today and April 24, the Wacoal Silhouette Analyzer will be on hand with Sandra Crump providing fitting assistance. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments suggested. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (248) 614-3328.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Trunk show for larger sizes

The Modern Woman Shop is bringing in dresses and pantsuits in sizes 14 to 28 for a two-day shopping event of styles not always available to the woman wearing larger sizes. Two fit specialists will be on hand to offer tips and make sug-

gestions to shoppers looking to update their wardrobes for day-into-evening. Attendees will receive a free gift and may enter a drawing to win a \$500 shopping spree. Repeated April 25.

Westland Center, Wayne/Warren (734) 421-6590.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Coloring contest

Sponsored by Friends of the Ice Show with free ticket giveaways for the May 13-17 shows. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

Come meet Arthur

Hudson's presents PBS aardvark "Arthur," noon to 3 p.m. in the Kids' Dept. Meet Ben and Jamon Spitzer from 1-3 p.m. during a "Juggling for Success" seminar. Northland Center. Nine Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. (248) 569-6272.

Folklore fun

Borders Books hosts Tall Tales and Folksongs with Will Danforth, 1 p.m. Woodward/Maple, Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Beanie Baby show

Dealers and collectors offer the latest releases and retired Beaniez at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$4 admission. Kids \$2. 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 455-2110.

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Where can I find?

What we found:

Ron Wilson manager of the Shoe department at Nordstrom's Somerset Collection in Troy called to say they could help with **Peau de Soie** and **size 13 shoes** and larger, can also be found at **Wide and Tall** at Fairlane in Dearborn.

All occasion cards in **Russian** can be found at **Efros Drugs** at 10 Mile and Greenfield in Southfield.

Treta D can be found at **Crescent Continental Company** (313)867-5675.

A bud vase in the shape of a fish was seen in the Liquor department at **Meijer** on Haggerty road in West Bloomfield, it was on the display rack. It was filled with wine or champagne. It would make a nice vase.

Virginia called to say there is a **Sanders** at 10 Mile and Gratiot (810) 779-6210 that carries **caramel cake**.

Found Seram Ball and **Pop-It beads**.

We're still looking for:

Ann is looking for golf or silver pendants inexpensive for kids.

Nars cosmetics for Devonra.

Sharon of Southfield is looking for a **1992 Hallmark porcelain Carousel horse**.

Lilla wants **plastic ice cube trays with a hinged lid**. The lid is an ice cube caddy.

For Sheldon, Red foot powder; used to be able to buy it at **Circle Drugs** in Madison Hgts.

Jan is looking for **oil cloth table cloths** in oval size.

A European-style flat mop with a terry cloth cover which is removable and washable.

Pat is looking for a female mannequin with no legs. It can be on a stand.

Shirley is looking for sealing wax to be used for personal correspondence and also Old Marine Trotter shoes, Crowley's use to carry them.

Estee Lauder Moisture Balances translucent face powder in champagne beige #4.

Mary Kaye eye shadow, three pallets in a package, little pink pallets in brown tones from 80's for Patty of Redford Twp.

Douglas is looking for soft swirl frozen yogurt by Colombo.

Sherrie wants a Mary Proctor board with double flip sides that flip up.

Delores wants a Madonna and child outside garden statue and a long bath tub mat that fits the whole bottom of the tub.

Mrs. Gage wants a five-pound bag of Velvet cake and pastry flour.

Patty wants an 18-inch statue of Michael Angelo's David, chalk with bronze paint on it.

Michelle wants a slide projector to replace a Sawyers Rotomatic 727AQ, needs parts or a new carousel.

Margaret is looking for a Maple Junior High (Dearborn) yearbook from 1943.

Jodie wants Black Diamond Old Fort cheese in 3- or 5-pound rounds.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric! Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax (248) 644-1314.

BASS PRO SHOP AT OUTLET MALL

Michigan will become the fifth state to add a Missouri-based Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World to its roster of retailers. Bass Pro, will have 135,000-square feet of field and stream gear at the Great Lakes Crossing outlet center in Auburn Hills when the center opens in November.

The deal was announced at a press conference, April 6, at the nearby Big Buck's Brewery. Gov. John Engler was on hand to point out that the Michigan Jobs Commission worked to bring the store, expected to draw 4 million visitors each year, to the state.

Under an economic development deal, Travel Michigan will conduct joint marketing with Bass Pro Shops - Travel Michigan will advertise in Bass Pro catalogs for the next 4-6 years, and Bass Pro will advertise in Michigan's tourism catalog for the next three years.

Great Lakes Crossing is a Taubman shopping/entertainment center under construction at I-75 and Baldwin Road. Other anchors at the mall include a Neiman Marcus, JC Penney and Saks Fifth Avenue outlet, Rainforest Cafe, Oshman's Super Sports-USA, Wolfgang Puck Cafe, Group USA and Marshall's, Bed, Bath & Beyond and Star Theatres complex, to name a few.

MALL HOSTS JOB FAIR

Westland Center invites local businesses to staff a recruiting table at the second annual Job & Careers Fair Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details

call (734) 326-7222.

SIGNATURE CANDLES AT NEIMAN'S

Calvin Klein's is marketing his popular fragrances in designer candles for the home - Eternity, Obsession, Escape and Contradiction. The set is available exclusively at Neiman Marcus in a package of four for \$23.

CLINTON GUMMIES DEBUT

All-American Gummi Bills (red, white and blue gummi candy heads resembling President Clinton) have been introduced with humorous graphics combined with slogans such as "Politically Correct, Scandalously Delicious."

The idea for Gummi Bills was hatched long before Monica Lewinsky became a household name, according to Jeff Munchak, whose company, Mugwump Creations, began distributing it last October (in stores or call 888-289-9867).

KMART SPONSORS WALK

Kmart invites shoppers to participate in the nation's biggest walking event - the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, to raise funds to help babies and their parents. WalkAmerica takes place in more than 1,500 communities April 25-26. Pick up a sponsor form at your Kmart Service Desk.

TRANSITIONS SHOP AT GORMAN'S

Because of all the lifestyle changes people go through today, Gorman's furniture stores are

introducing a new way to shop for home furnishings. Intro is a store-within-a-store at three Gorman's locations beginning April 16 - Troy, Novi and Dearborn. The Southfield store will get a Intro department by late summer.

According to Gorman's president Bernie Moray, 58, a greater portion of the population is starting-out or starting over than in the past creating the need for less-complicated, more-streamlined living spaces and furnishings.

The traditional lifestyle with a single-career, lifetime marriage, home ownership in one area, followed by retirement, is virtually non-existent today," he said. "That's where Intro steps in." Intro will showcase style, design and value, at a lower price range.

NEW NAIL SALON IN WALLED LAKE

Dung Tan Ngo has opened #1 Top Nails at 116 Pontiac Trail. The salon offers China silk, French manicures, tip overlay, acrylic, sculpture nail, fiberglass, nail design, gels, curved nail, airbrush, pedicures and traditional manicures. For more information call (248) 926-9004.

PRINCESS RINGS DEBUT

The Susan B. Ashlee Co. in Livonia is selling a tribute ring in memory of Princess Diana. The crystal ring is \$45 and delivery is available by calling (734) 422-8700.

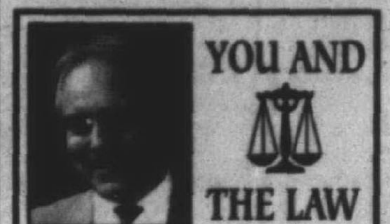
IMPROVED HAIR PRODUCTS DEBUT

Vidal Sassoon introduced a hair-

spray with *formesilk* which will keep hair in place without stiffness, and a protectant spray to shield hair from the effects of hot dryers, the sun, or curling irons. From \$3, wherever health and beauty products are sold.

RECYCLED CLOTHING FOR KIDS

Petticoats, 643 North Mill in Plymouth's Old Village, recycles worn denim jeans into fun jacket designs for children with pockets and collars of vintage chenille, quilt or bark cloth. Sizes range from infant to Size 10. Owner Diana Licht welcomes inquiries and stitches new garments daily. (734) 455-5109.



YOU AND THE LAW

by Stuart M. Feldheim
Attorney at Law

ASSESSING YOUR CASE

Anyone who suffers a serious injury should take immediate steps to consult with an attorney. Aside from taking into account the severity of the injury, the lawyer will want to consider the ability of the person who caused the injury to pay a monetary judgment, as well as whether the wrongdoer is liable under the circumstances. These are factors that should be discussed with a lawyer. An accident victim who takes the time to mull over his or her circumstances is wasting precious time, during which evidence must be gathered and witnesses should be questioned. If an accident causes a victim to seek medical treatment and/or results in lost time from work, an attorney should be consulted without hesitation.

Call the **LAW OFFICES OF STUART M. FELDHEIM** at toll-free 888-505-4900 or 248-932-3505 to schedule a free consultation. We're located at 30300 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 108, Farmington Hills.

HINT: Personal injury cases are usually handled on a contingent-fee basis, thereby making litigation more affordable by the plaintiff.

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in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

THE FIRST DENTAL IMPLANT?

If you think dental implantation is a relatively new concept, consider that anthropologists recently uncovered a man who died about 1,900 years ago and had a wrought iron false tooth. The 30-year-old man, who lived in Roman Gaul, had an implanted iron tooth that was probably hammered into his jaw like a nail. Despite the crude technique, the tooth was perfectly positioned and integrated into the jawbone. Analysis of the implant suggested that the original tooth was used as a model. While chance probably played a role in the success of the early implant, the discovery showed that success could be achieved "using surprisingly basic technology". Today's updated implant materials and methodology maximizes the success of natural-looking and functioning implants.

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Plymouth Dog Jog '98
Saturday, May 9, 1998

Kellogg Park, Plymouth
Registration: 12 Noon
Dog Jog: 1:30 p.m.
"Dogmatics": 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL APPEARANCE
"DOGMATICS"
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All participants will receive a limited edition "Dog Jog '98" T-shirt and will become eligible for great prizes. All participating dogs will receive their very own designer Bandanna.

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Proceeds To: Michigan Humane Society
Huron Valley Humane Society
Plymouth Kiwanis Club

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TRAVEL

Searching the web uncovers a great Mexican vacation

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Searching the net for travel information and deals has become a popular way to plan vacations.

Though a travel agent is still likely to provide a traveler with the latest and best information on what's available, searches on the net and a quick call to a travel agent can sometimes result in happy travel opportunities at low prices.

That was the case for Lonie and Fred Erdman of Redford and their friends when a search on the Internet located an all-inclusive vacation in Puerto Vallarta.

"It was an all-inclusive deal we couldn't pass up," said Lonie Erdman. "It included food, drinks, non-motorized sports, entertainment every night, water aerobics, volleyball, basketball, a hot legs contest for men and, for a little extra cost, massages, facials and all that stuff."

This package at the Qualton Club and Spa was \$948 per person, including air fare.

The Erdmans had traveled to Mexico before, to Cancun. And though this trip, Jan. 10-17, to Puerto Vallarta was less active, Erdman said it was worth the

price.

"They treated you like royalty," she said. "We didn't venture off too much from the hotel because they had everything we needed."

The surf was kicking up and surf boards and boogie boards were taking advantage of the high waves. Erdman said they confined their swimming to the hotel's pools but she said the ocean was "postcard blue."

Best of all, their 11th floor room sported dramatic views in every direction.

"We had planned the trip since July," Erdman said.

She said she and her husband weren't really planning on a big vacation this year, but when the friend who had planned the Cancun trip in 1996 came up with this trip, it was too good to pass up.

She said every day was sunny with temperatures rising to the mid 80s.

"One day, we rented a Suburban and drove up the mountains on a one-lane road. The people who live there drive like maniacs," she said.

The ubiquitous tourist restaurants Hooters, Planet Hollywood and Hard Rock Cafe lined up with the high rise hotels. But

Erdman said her favorite place was a restaurant built around a waterfall, complete with ropes to swing on.

She said the food at the resort was good.

"It was Mexican food, refried beans with everything, tacos. Most people in our group didn't enjoy the food, but we did," she said. "Everything was spicy, jalapenos in everything, from eggs in the morning until dinner."

Erdman said she'd go back because she liked the all-inclusive resort idea.

"We've been on cruises and I like being in one spot," she said.

Erdman works at First of America and her husband works for Iafate Construction.

You can do your own searching of the World Wide Web by checking out several helpful travel websites. These sites allow you to check on the latest air travel prices, map out a course for a automobile trip, get the latest map of a city, check on and make hotel accommodations, get recommendations for the most interesting attractions and find out what's happening where and when. Of course, the services of a travel agent are usually required when planning a long trip or a trip overseas, but the websites help prepare you in advance and help guide you to places you might not have considered visiting.

The Lonely Planet On-Line (www.lonelyplanet.com) provides information on off-the-beaten path attractions and activities, reports from other travelers and a slide show of travel photographs. Travel Source (www.travelsource.com) provides for online reservations and an information guide to travel destinations, specialty vacations such



Great view: This dramatic view was a definite highlight on a trip to Puerto Vallarta.

as ecotours and vacation home exchanges. The National Park Service provides a guide to National Landmarks (www.cr.nps.gov/nr/tourism.html).

Conde Nast, publishers of Traveler magazine, offers Epicurious online (www.epicurious.com), which includes travel "deals of the week," guides to restaurants, hotels, arts and shopping. Travelocity.com is another source for package vacation deals, latest air fares and other travel information.

To find out where you're going and how to get there from where you are, several map sites are available including Mapquest (www.mapquest.com) and Delorme (www.delorme.com). To find your way around airports check out QuickAID (www.quickaid.com/airports/).

Travel guide giant Fodors has



Surf's up: The Pacific waves were coming hard at Puerto Vallarta.

a website offering information similar to that in its famous guides (www.fodors.com). To check out hotels at their own sites, check the All the Hotels on the Web site linking to more than 6,500 hotels worldwide (www.all-hotels.com). For educational travel opportunities check

out the Shaw Guides site (www.shawguides.com).

The web search Yahoo also has extensive links to travel sites (www.yahoo.com).

This only skims the surface, so go surf and you might find a deal that like the Erdmans' is "just too good to pass up."

Happy travelers: Lonie and Fred Erdman of Redford took advantage of a good deal to travel to Mexico.



GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279 or e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

ISRAEL CELEBRATION

The Jewish Community Center is presenting a "Journey Through Israel," 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at the JCC-Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park, to commemorate Israel's 50th anniversary. Participants will experience the tastes, touch, sights and smells of the many regions and cities of Israel and will receive a passport to climb aboard JEFF

Airlines for a free family trip to Israel. Interactive activities will be available for adults and children of all ages. The community wide event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the Agency for Jewish Education's Jewish Experiences for Families. For information, call (248)967-4030.

TITANIC TRIP

Rec Diving of Royal Oak in conjunction with Deep Ocean Expeditions of Great Britain and the P.P. Shirshov Institute of Oceanology in Moscow is offering an opportunity to dive the RMS Titanic. Rec Diving founder Mike Kohut will lead the expedition. As an expedition member

you will make one dive in a submersible research submarine on the Titanic. You will stay aboard the 400-foot research vessel Akademik Keldysh with a full-seasoned crew, other expedition members and professional scientists. This is the same ship and submersible that were used in the filming of the Oscar-winning

film, "Titanic," and an IMAX film done in 1991. The cost of the one-week adventure is \$32,500. A \$6,500 deposit is required to hold your spot and assignment is on a first paid, first served basis. For reservations and more information, call Judy Shafir at Rec Diving, (800)999-0303, send e-mail to dive@reediving.com or

Mike Kohut, (305)872-4289.

CYCLING TIPS

Dan Harrison will present "Invitation to Cycling," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at REI, 17559 Haggerty, Northville. He will talk about all aspects of the sport of cycling. The talk is free.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Over-30 soccer

The Canton Soccer Club is now accepting registrations for its Men's Over-30 Soccer League. For more information, call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072.

Adult tennis lessons

There are still openings for both beginners and advanced level players wishing to take tennis instruction.

Conducted by certified professional Kristen Harrison and her staff through the Canton Parks and Recreation Services, the first four-week session runs April 27 through May 20 (four weeks). Beginners will be 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays; advanced level will meet 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays.

All instruction will be at Griffin Community Park.

Classes are for those 16 years old and older. Cost is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. Those interested may register at the Canton Parks and Recreation office at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit on the Park in Canton. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Fishing Derby

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Kids Fishing Derby On Saturday, May 2. The Heritage Park ponds will be stocked with rainbow trout. Prizes will be raffled off each hour. Each participant is responsible for his/her own equipment and bait. Arrive early, check-in ends ten minutes after each scheduled hour.

The fee is \$1.

Advance registration is required, in person or by phone. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

Storm-swept Whalers knocked out by Guelph

Plymouth Whalers' goaltender Robert Esche didn't go out the way he wanted, but upon further examination, maybe he did.

With the Whalers trailing the Guelph Storm 3-0 after two periods in the fourth game of the Ontario Hockey League playoff semifinals Friday night, Esche stayed on the bench and let Robert Holsinger play the third period.

The Storm were on their way to sweeping the series behind the superb goaltending of Chris Madden, and this was Esche's way of passing the torch to Holsinger a little sooner than expected.

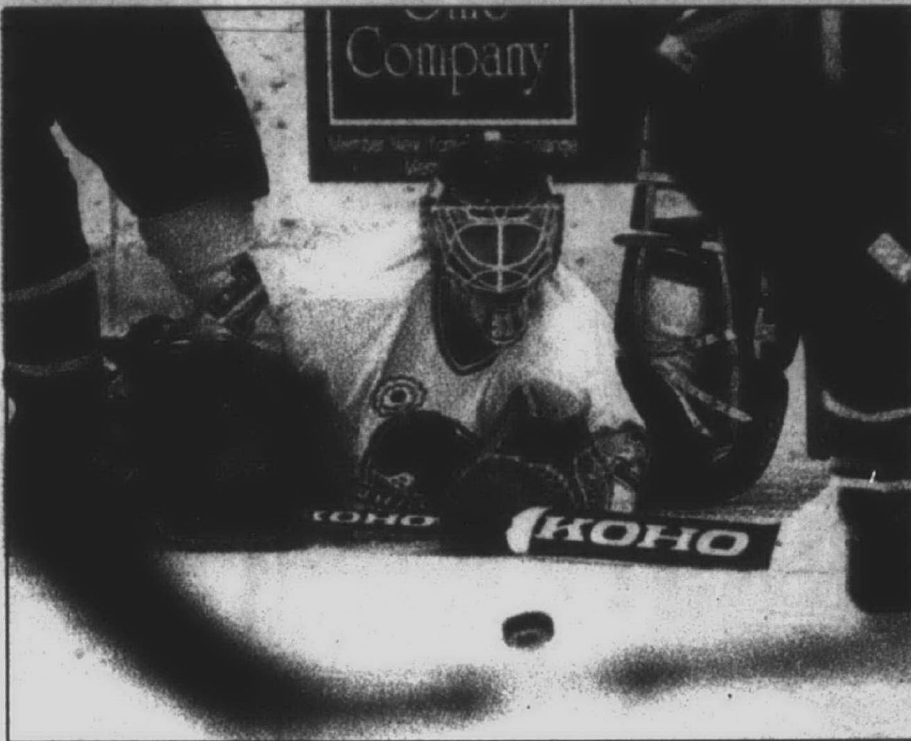
The Storm held on and won 5-2 before 3,431 at Compuware Sports Arena, to earn a berth in the finals against Ottawa, but Esche is as much a winner, according to coach Peter DeBoer.

"I gave Robert the opportunity to hand over the duties to Holsinger or play and he chose to let Holsinger play," DeBoer said. "That shows the class and leadership he gave us for the last three years. Holsinger is the future of our team in net and he got in a period of great semifinal experience as a rookie."

Esche is one of only a handful of Whalers not expected back for the 1998-99 season, according to DeBoer.

"I know when it comes time to move on and let others take your spot," said Esche, who stopped 18 of the 21 shots he faced. "I wanted to let Holsinger in, make sure he isn't scared to go in next year in the playoffs. It was in his best interest to go in. He is going to be a great goalie."

Three or four of us will be gone and it's tough to say good bye. It's sad to leave Junior hockey. It's been the best part of my career and I owe it all to my teammates. The coaches do a hell of a job but the teammates drag you out of depressive times, keep your head small, mold you into the hockey player



A tough time: Whalers goalie Robert Esche saw a lot of the puck in the four games against Guelph, and in the last three games he was overwhelmed by the Storm, surrendering 13 goals.

you are. It just wasn't our turn to win."

The Storm scored two goals on the power play and one short-handed and held the Whalers' leading scorer, David Legwand, without a point for the third time in the series.

The Whalers came out strong but a scary injury to the Storm's Andrew Long with 13:56 left in the first period led to a five-minute match penalty to the Whalers' Jesse Boulerice. The game was delayed about 20 minutes as Long had to be taken off on a stretcher with a concussion after a check by Boulerice.

The Storm gained a two-man advantage less than a minute later when Wasylo was sent off for tripping and Guelph's Jason Jackman opened the scoring with a goal in the slot at 8:00 of the first period.

With Boulerice still serving his match penalty, the score grew to 2-0 when Brian Willsie scored from short range after fanning on his initial attempt with 9:48 left.

"Our game plan every night was to come out and hit and I know it wasn't purposely done - Jesse is devastated by

Please see WHALERS, C3

BASEBALL

An ugly show, but it's still a Salem sweep

If Plymouth Salem's Thursday home doubleheader was being judged like a figure skating event, the Rocks surely would've received low marks in several categories.

But since style and artistic flare don't count in baseball, the Blue and White will simply take its sweep over Ypsilanti High. Besides, nobody ever said winning had to be pretty.

"It was an ugly game," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said of his team's 16-15 win in the nightcap. "We had four errors, which is a little more than we've been making this season."

The Rocks (5-2) took the opener 14-5. Salem played a doubleheader with Dearborn Fordson yesterday (after Plymouth Observer deadline).

In Thursday's first game, Salem got a strong pitching performance from Kurt Berlin. He ran his record to 3-1 by going the first five innings.

Berlin allowed four runs, one of which was earned, four hits and four walks while striking out four. Scott Hay pitched the final two innings in relief.

Salem led all the way. The Rocks scored nine runs in the first three innings to take a commanding lead.

All four of Ypsi's runs came in the fifth.

Offensively, Ben Szczepanski led the way with six runs batted in. The senior first baseman smacked a home run and a pair of

Please see BASEBALL, C3

COSTCO

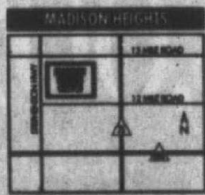
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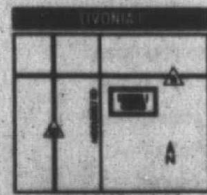
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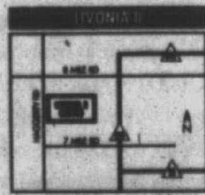
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Madonna home-run barrage buries Cornerstone

They're starting to call him the "Mighty Quinn."

Redford Thurston product Pete Quinn clubbed five homers and accounted for nine runs batted in Thursday as host Madonna University swept a double-header from Cornerstone College, 14-3 and 16-5, both shorted to five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Quinn went 3-for-3 with two homers and three RBI in the opener and added three hits and six RBI with three homers in the nightcap.

He has seven homers on the year.

J.R. Taylor contributed three homers and six RBI on the day. He has nine on the season.

BASEBALL

E.J. Roman (2-0) pitched a four-hitter in the first game, while Jeff Gutt (2-1) earned the victory in the nightcap with relief help from Matt Snyder.

In the opener, catcher Dave O'Neill contributed three hits and four RBI, while DH Brandon Jaskolski went 2-for-2.

The Crusaders lashed out 18 hits in the second game as catcher Delano Voletti, while Taylor, Jaskolski, Mike LaPointe, Daryl Rocho and Aaron Shrewsbury each collected two.

The win evened Madonna's overall record at 18-18. The Crusaders are 10-6 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

Cornerstone is 4-22 overall and 0-14 in the WHAC.

***MADONNA 9-18, SPRING ARBOR 1-20:** It's not often a baseball team scores 27 runs in two games and splits.

But that's exactly what Madonna did Wednesday in a road twinbill with Spring Arbor College. After a 9-1 win in the opener, the Crusaders dropped a 20-18 slugfest in the nightcap.

The good news first.

Madonna dominated game one as starting

pitcher Mark Serra blanked Spring Arbor for the first six innings. The bats, meanwhile, were hot as the Crusaders scored three runs in the second inning, two in the third and four in the fifth.

Shrewsbury led the attack with two hits, including a home run. Bob Hamp added two hits and Taylor knocked in three runs. Madonna collected 10 hits overall.

Spring Arbor's lone run came in the bottom of the seventh. Serra went the distance on the mound allowing five hits, walking one and striking out five.

Game two was a bizarre affair to say the least. With a 16-run second inning, the Crusaders appeared to have the game well in hand. But Spring Arbor refused to die.

A 14-run fourth inning cut Madonna's lead to

two. Six more runs in the fifth inning gave Spring Arbor the lead for good.

The Crusaders rallied for single runs in the fifth and seventh innings before falling. Paul Barkat started for Madonna and surrendered nine runs on nine hits.

Three more pitchers followed, but to no avail. Mitch Jabczynski took the loss by allowing the final six runs.

Rocho was the hitting star for Madonna. He had a pair of home runs and knocked in six.

Eric Marcotte added five runs batted in on a pair of hits. Shrewsbury contributed two hits and three RBI.

Spring Arbor had five players with two hits or more. Todd Fairbanks knocked in five.

Madonna pitchers allowed three home runs.



1998 NHL PLAYOFFS

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Getting on track

Ocelots starting to move on up

After a slow start this spring, Schoolcraft College's golf team appears to be getting into the swing of things.

The Ocelots posted their best showings of the season last week, placing fifth Friday at the Oakland Community College Invitational at Pontiac Country Club. That followed Monday's sixth-place finish at the St. Clair County Community College Tournament in Port Huron.

At the 10-team OCC Invitational, the Ocelots shot 336 with four of SC's five scorers breaking 90. They were led by the team's co-medalists, Brett Stacey and Brad Ville, each with 82s. Next best was Dan Walsh with an 84, followed by Brett Reinhart with an 88 and Erik Gustaf with a 93. Stacey's and Ville's scores put them in a five-way tie for 10th in the overall standings.

Last Monday, SC finished with a total of 329 — an improvement

SC GOLF

of two strokes over its previous best. The Ocelots were sixth out of nine teams.

Lansing won the tournament with a score of 301. Muskegon placed second at 314 and Henry Ford Community College was third at 316.

Walsh paced the Ocelots with a round of 76 at the Port Huron Golf Club. Villa and Stacey both played solid rounds by shooting 80 and 81, respectively. Gustaf rounded out Schoolcraft's scoring with a 92.

A total of five players compete at the junior college level. The top four scores count towards the team total.

SC returns to action tomorrow at the Dearborn Country Club in the Henry Ford tournament. The Ocelots have played in a total of

three tournaments thus far.

SC traveled to Indiana on April 11 for the Tri-State University tournament. The Ocelots finished 10th out of 11 schools with a total of 331.

Villa led the way with a 75. Walsh and Gustaf both shot 85 and Stacey notched an 86.

The Ocelots opened the season April 10 at the Glen Oaks Community College Tournament in Three Rivers.

SC was 11th out of 12 teams. Villa was the lone bright spot as he posted the tournament's top score with a 75.

The Ocelots will compete in six more tournaments through early May and will hope to qualify for the NJCAA Region X II Championship in Marysville, Ohio on May 10-11.

This year's team includes: Gustaf, Dan Kleczynski, Tiffany Postler, Brett Reinhart, Phil Rugenski, Stacey, Villa, Walsh and Jeremy Zigo.

Schoolcraft is coming off an excellent 1997 campaign.

The Ocelots played in the Regional Championship and finished fourth. Villa made it all the way to the nationals at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

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NEW GRIPS INSTALLED

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Commission will consider:

- The continuation of the Wayne County Transit Authority and the SMART system.
- Mental Health issues:
 - Compliance with Enrolled Ordinance No. 97-597
 - Consideration of a proposed budget adjustment.

The hearing will be held on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998
Hearing Room 402, 11:30 a.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

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

Publsh: April 19, 1998

ROBERT C. HALL, Attorney, 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
File No. 98-557,286-CV

ESTATE OF JAROLD L. HEICK, L.P./P.P.
Social Security No. 378-32-9282

TO: DEBRA LaLOND, whose address is unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following.

NOTICE: a hearing will be held on Monday, May 11, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, 1319 City County Bldg., 2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226, before Judge June E. Blackwell-Hatcher for the purpose of approving the First Annual Account of Conservator.

Petitioner: ROGER L. HEICK, 33666 Warren Avenue, Westland, MI 48185.

Attorney for Petitioner: Robert C. Hall, P.C., 24500 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127. Telephone: (313) 274-4064.

Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric
Publsh: April 19, 1998

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The Superior Performance Fund

This savings account is superior in many ways. When you open your account with \$25,000 in new money*, you'll earn a higher interest rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. That means, when the market goes up, so does the interest you'll earn. Plus, your money will be fully liquid and FDIC insured.

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Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 4/19/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY ranges from 4.59% to 6.16%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 4/19/98 the interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY is 4.59%. Fees may reduce the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 or more. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. © For individuals with a TDD device, services is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 367 at 1-800-222-4FOA. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

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The Storm r when Nick B 19:42 of the s both teams at

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Whalers from page D1

it," DeBoer said. "We were just beat by the better team. I'm real proud. We were picked fourth in the division and ended up in the final four."

The Storm made the score 3-0 when Nick Bootland scored at 19:42 of the second period with both teams at even strength.

Guelph coach George Burnett said Long's condition was more important than their advancement in the finals.

"Nobody likes to see it, it's not reflective of (the Whalers') organization, but when that happens the game doesn't hold any importance at all. He was in tough shape and he's been improving and we hope he'll be OK."

"The third goal gave us a big lift but they score on the first shift of the third period and give them credit. All the games were 5-1, 5-2 but that was not indicative of how close they were."

The Whalers got on the scoreboard with a goal by Harold Druken, assisted by Yuri Babenko and Andrew Taylor, 20 seconds into the third period. Brian Willsie and Manny Malhotra answered with consecutive goals, Malhotra's short-handed, to give the Storm a 5-1 lead before the Whalers finished the scoring with a goal by Brian Passmore at 14:03 of the third period.

Paul Mara had the only assist on Passmore's goal.

Joining Esche in Junior "retirement" ranks is Taylor, who played 3 1/2 years with the Whalers.

"We knew Guelph had a good team but never doubted ourselves," Taylor, 21, said. "I've

Legwand is OHL's best rookie

To be honest, it hardly comes as a surprise.

Plymouth Whalers' star David Legwand was named the Ontario Hockey League's rookie of the year Friday, earning the honor by a sizable margin. Legwand totaled 83 points in the balloting, finishing second was Barrie Colts goalie Brian Finley, who had 38 points — making Legwand's victory margin 45 points.

Claiming the Emms Family

Award was a well-earned honor for the 17-year-old forward, who led all OHL rookies in scoring with 54 goals and 51 assists for 105 points — the third-highest overall total in the league and the best among the Whalers.

Legwand is the second Whaler to win the award. The first was defenseman Bryan Berard in 1995; Berard is currently playing for the New York Islanders.

been in juniors for five years (starting with Kitchener) and this is by far the best organization. There are a lot of questions (about playing at another level) and I'm sure I'll get answers later in the summer."

Guelph 5, Plymouth 1: The Storm moved to within a game of clinching this OHL semifinal playoff series Thursday in Guelph, and this time they didn't waste any time doing it.

Guelph got three first-period goals in once again dominating the Whalers — which, it should be noted, is as many as Plymouth has scored in the first three games of the series. Five different players netted goals for the Storm, all of them against Whalers' goalie Robert Esche, who was replaced by Robert Holsinger with 12:36 left in the game.

There was one positive note for the Whalers: Their top-scoring

line of David Legwand, Harold Druken and Andrew Taylor, held without a point in the first two games of the series, broke the ice when Legwand got a shot past Storm goalie Chris Madden with 6:11 gone in the second period. It was Legwand's eighth of the playoffs; Druken assisted.

That trimmed Guelph's lead to 3-1. Plymouth, however, was unable to come any closer.

Brian Willsie (his fifth of the playoffs), Nick Bootland (sixth) and Jason Jackman (fourth) scored goals in the opening period for the Storm. Andrew Long (third) and Matt Lahey (third) got goals in the third period. Jackman and Lahey each had a goal and an assist, and Darryl McArthur had two assists, to lead Guelph.

Esche faced 34 shots, making 29 saves; Holsinger had five saves. Madden faced just 17 shots, with 16 saves for the Storm.

Baseball from page D1

doubles.

Tony Bernhardt also belted a homer. The shortstop knocked in three runs and scored four times. Joe Rizzi and Jamie LaGrow each added two hits as Salem pounded out 12 hits.

"We've been working really hard on our hitting," Rumberger said.

The coach credited an intense batting practice session as the reason for his team's hitting turnaround. Batters had been a

little tentative to that point.

"We weren't being aggressive enough," Rumberger said.

Whatever the reason, Salem continued to pound the ball in game two.

The Rocks trailed 7-4 heading into the bottom of the third, but rallied for seven runs to take control. Corey Wacker was the hitting star this time.

He knocked in four runs on a single and a double. Bernhardt

added four runs batted in and Joe Rizzi had a solo home run.

Geoff Bennett got his first varsity start on the mound. He wasn't able to last long enough to get the victory.

Junior Mike Hoben pitched the final 2 1/3 innings for the win. It was his first varsity mound appearance.

"He stepped up and did a good job," Rumberger said. "He has a good strong arm."



Ernie Harwell

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

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Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

Livonia
Wednesday, April 15
Wednesday, April 29
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

South Livonia
Wednesday, April 15
Wednesday, April 29
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
32955 Plymouth Rd.

Plymouth
Friday, April 17
2 p.m.
at Bill Knapp's
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

Westland
Friday, April 17
9:30 a.m.
at Bill Knapp's
36601 Warren Ave.

STARTS MONDAY - 10 a.m.

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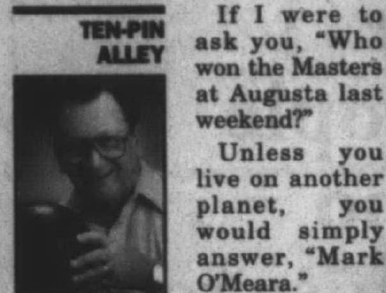
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RECREATION

U.S. Open champ Sill earns spot in history



TEN-PIN ALLEY
AL HARRISON

If I were to ask you, "Who won the Masters at Augusta last weekend?" Unless you live on another planet, you would simply answer, "Mark O'Meara."

The mass media took the golf weekend and featured it on television sports and pages "ad nauseum" in the local dailies.

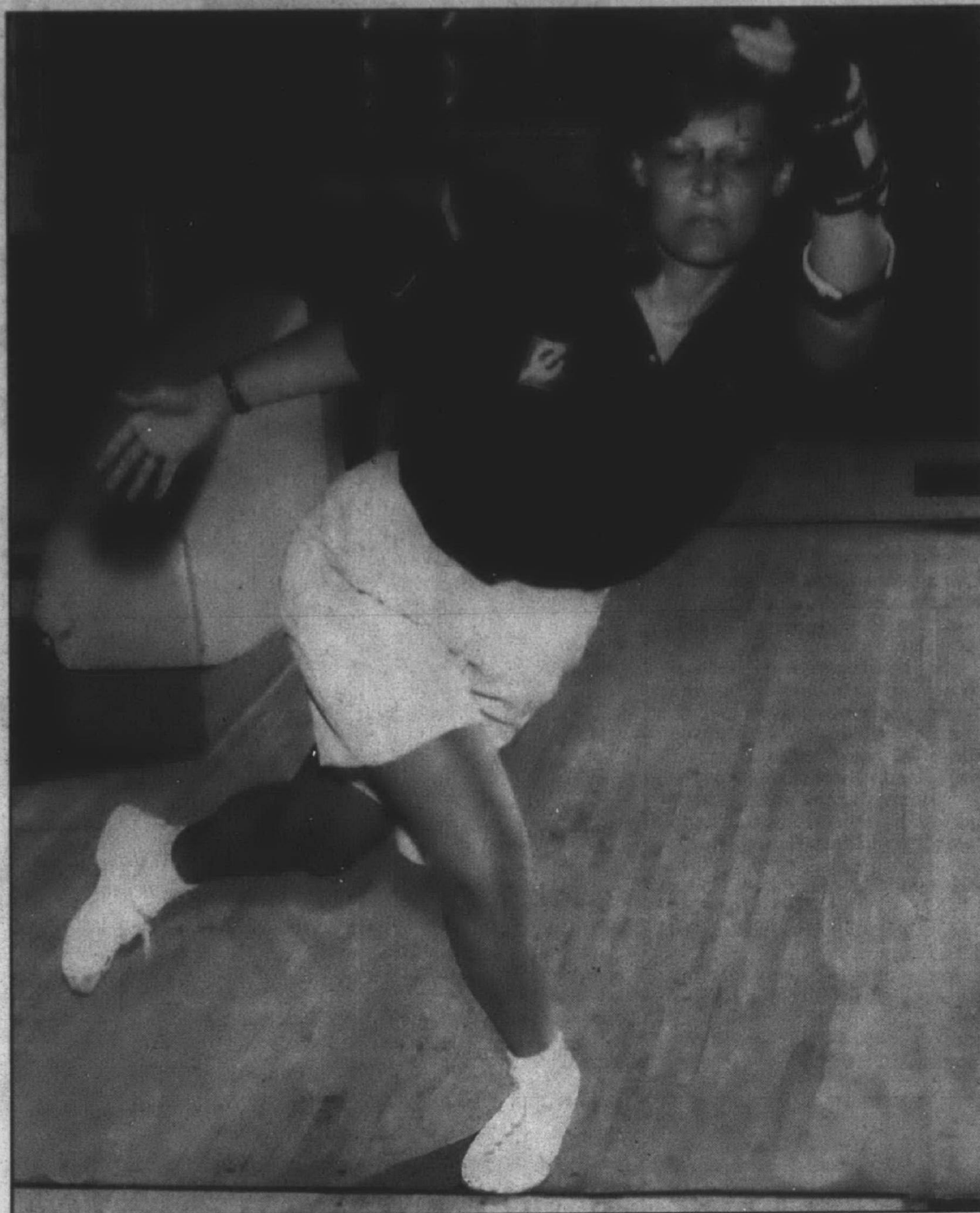
At the same point in time, another event was taking place, bowling's U.S. Open, perhaps the biggest national event of the year and certainly the most prestigious.

Sponsored by AMF and the B.P.A.A., it draws the cream of the crop in both men's and women's competition with the finals run last Sunday on ESPN-TV (shown at 4 p.m.). Now, should I ask who won this event, you may not be aware that Walter Ray Williams, who led the men's field all the way, came through with the victory, but did you realize that Motown's own Aleta Sill took home the \$40,000 first prize in the women's event?

Shame on the TV sports programs, they missed this. Shame on the TV Guide, for they did not even have the U.S. Open on their schedules, and even one of the dailies muffed it, for here is a great local hero, born in Detroit and raised in Westland, Dearborn Heights and Garden City, a competitor who will someday, if not already be regarded by most as the greatest woman bowler of all time.

Aleta Sill is the only bowler to have won the Triple Crown not once, but now twice.

"This is the accomplishment I am the proudest of," says Aleta, now over \$930,000 in career earnings and shooting to be the first woman bowler to earn a million dollars on the Pro Tour.



ANITA M. LETKEMANN

Bowling master: Garden City-born Aleta Sill recently won the U.S. Open and her third triple crown. She has over \$900,000 in career earnings.

She has represented our community well in all of her travels and deserves a lot more recognition for her win in this most recent event.

About the U.S. Open, it combines a total of 56 games to reach the final four on "The Show," including qualifying rounds and a difficult match play brackets format for the top 14 qualifiers to get down to the final four.

It becomes an endurance test as well as a skill competition.

Others involved included Team USA Members and top ranking amateurs and professionals from all over the world.

Aleta won it, and her good friend Marianne DiRupo, also living in Dearborn, led all qualifiers. DiRupo, however, had to settle for a third place tie and a \$11,000 payday.

Ironically, while thousands of Detroit area bowling enthusiasts were watching the golfers on TV, most of them missed this show, as it was not even on the printed TV schedules.

What a shame.

The irony of it all, is that Michigan has produced very few golfers of top ranking, therefore the golf fans are following Californians, Floridians, Georgians, etc.

We can be so proud of all of our great local athletes and it is only right that Aleta Sill gets full recognition from the media for all that she has done, and being at the top of her game. We can expect her to keep adding to her laurels for many years to come.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes: Aleta Sill, 201-276-258/735; Louise Johnson, 236-235-230/701; Diane St. Louis, 211-249-235/695; Carol Mielczarek, 203-248-231/682; Lisa McCurdy, 259-214-196/669; Tamika Glenn, 193-258-217/668.

FoMoCo Thurs.: Chuck O'Rourke, 259/751; Dave Diomed, 279/713; Ernie Humphreys, 259/681; Jim Casteel, 245/689; Cal Collins, 671; Bryan LeBlanc, 244/651.

St. Aidan's Men's: Dave Golen, 226-220-212/658; Bob Racey, 226-223-222/671; Tony Kaluzny, 215-221/607; Ernie Wagner, 225; Scott Underwood, 211.

Tuesday Seniors: Henry Zajac, 229; Tony Golchuk, 226-227/644; Gene Polly, 215; Norm Kovala, 211; Joe Buhgier, 210.

Friday Knights: Bill Diffenderfer, 290-221-254/765; Ric Fisher, 300.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Motor City Men: Mike Gephart, 275/729; J.T. Moody, 678; Ron Plumb, 659; Dave Baughman, 645; Brian Dzmelyk, 634.

Nite Owls: Dennis DiLorenzo, 276/732 (192 pins o/a); Kenny Mynatt, 701; Jim O'Chalik, 680; Randy Saunders, 654; Mike Pointe, 267/645; Ray Kufel, 260.

Wonderland Classic: Tim Panek, 279/789; Scotty Laughland, 269/774; Dave Kaliszewski, 288/762; Ed Grace, Jr., 268/763; Greg Bashara, 269/752; Ron Baase, 279/749.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Senior House: Dennis Seeman, 255/691; Jeff Hanson, 247/702; Gary Duarad, 279/774; Art Chojnecki, 267/720; Rob McDonald, 266/738.

Ford Parts: Mike Anoli, 680.

Morning Stars: Donna Herrin, 607.

Afternoon Delights: Sherrill Everette, 629.

Men's Trio: Erv Watson, 730; Bob Sharp, 673; John Weiss, 720; Frank Hoffman, 693.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Tony Humphrey, 278-208-237/723; Doug Ellison, 225-208-276/709; Frank Chryzanowski, 234-226-279/739; Scott Whisenand, 236-233-240/709; Mike Baldwin, 279-257-201/737; Matt Dalley, 211-249-221/681; Bob Rayl, 297-

211/686; Jim Gentilia, 223-255/668.

Piazza Lanes (Plymouth)

Piazza Men: Larry Minehart, Jr., 267-220-247/734; Jay Gniwew, 267-247-237/751; Dave Jones, 279; Waterford Men: Willie Newport, 238-255-231/724; Chuck Morris, 252-267-245/764; Jeff Bigenho, 234-269-224/727; Russ Belanger, 268.

St. Colette's Men: Frank Pencola, 221-269-213/703.

Hot Shot: Larry Cyr, 289/709.

Livonia Trophy & Screen Printing Tournament: Winner: Frank Pencola, 233-288-247-237/1005.

Super Bowl (Canton)

Youth Leagues Scores: Amanda Beger (average 70), 145; Amanda East (avg. 104), 164; Scott Gasorski (avg. 56), 116; Kristine Eggenberger (avg. 92), 162; Dave Fieder (avg. 159), 226/593; Nick Rosochacki (avg. 93), 160; Tim Moncrief (avg. 181), 240/649; Jon Robinson (avg. 138), 224; Stephen Lozen (avg. 65), 124; Todd Schemanske (avg. 159), 248/637; Vince Canzoneri (avg. 151), 222; Nicholas Jahn (avg. 98), 158; Tony Vitale (avg. 186), 254/615; Matt Buresh (avg. 171), 243-211-221/583; Chris Giniel (avg. 110), 165.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Greenfield Mixed: Mary Foor, 170-279-198/647; Barbara Turner, 199-212-227/638; Sue Addy, 191-230-182/603; Lynne Wegener, 191-204-208/603; John Crossno, 268-266/696; Walt Thomas, 230-242-224/696; Tom Lehman, 211-207-209/627.

Wednesday Knights: Larry Franz, 290; Tom Jenkins, 287.

Tues Mixed Trio: Andy Rubin, 300/786; Kevin Landacre, 235/607; Keith Kingston, 279/706; Mike Weed, 267/710; Jeff Eisenberg, 257/705; Rodney Dixon, 256/681; Mort Friedman, 254.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington)

B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox: Shel Rakotz, 238-232/604; David Lazarus, 217-214-202/633; David Shanbaum, 211-209-208/628; Nate Feingold, 220-207/615; Charles Kamen, 209-200/600.

Pium Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeliger-Gross: Jerry Brode, 219-207/609; Allen Kiegon, 200-242/607; Jerry Kahn, 223-208; Joel Lankowsky, 254; Norm Schwartz, 242.

Trout Unlimited finds niche

With over 100,000 members nationally, including 5,000 here in Michigan, Trout Unlimited has grown since its inception in 1959 on the banks of the Au Sable River.

Today, TU is a widely influential organization whose mission is "to conserve, protect and enhance the watersheds that support wild trout and salmon."

The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited, based here in southeast Michigan, boasts some 900 members and is one of the largest and most active chapters in the country.

"We're not just a fly fishing club," said Ed Kulnis, board member and past president of the Paul Young Chapter. "Although our activities involve trout, a lot of what we do is to protect and preserve trout."

The work of the Paul Young Chapter is impressive and includes the ongoing stewardship of the South Branch of the Au Sable River. Chapter members and supporters annually donate significant funds and countless hours of labor to restore damaged banks and riparian areas.

Other work includes a scholarship program that provides a \$2,000 annual grant to a deserving graduate student pursuing a fishery-related major; support of the Southfield Children's Fishing Derby (to be held on May 9 this year) by purchasing the trout used to stock the Rouge River; and grants to other smaller TU chapters across the state.

Since 1991 Paul Young Chapter of TU has raised and spent \$118,625 on restoration and conservation projects.

In fact, the Paul H. Young Chapter is the only chapter in the nation to receive the River Keepers Award. That award is

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

presented to an individual or organization that donates \$5,000-\$10,000 to the TU national organization.

"TU chapters decide for themselves how to spend their money," explained Kulnis. "Last year the Paul Young Chapter decided to donate \$6,000 to national."

The financial success of the Paul H. Young Chapter can be tied directly to its fundraising activities. It's biggest fundraiser of the year is the annual Spring Banquet, which will be held Thursday, April 23, at the Royalty House in Warren.

If you're an avid trout angler consider attending the banquet and supporting the Paul H. Young Chapter.

The Spring Banquet features dinner, door prizes, raffi and auctions and gets under way at 5:30 p.m. Prizes include a fly fishing vacation in the Bahamas, mountain bikes, golf outings, season tickets for U-M football, wildlife art and much more.

Tickets are \$40 each or \$75 for a couple and available by calling (248) 353-4565.

Local Bass Pro Shop

Hikers, hunters, campers... anglers, boaters, canoeists, golfers, heck anyone with an interest in the outdoors should get a little excited about the recent announcement that Bass Pro Shops will open an outlet in Auburn Hills.

The nation's premiere retailer of outdoor equipment and apparel will open its Outdoor World store next spring in the new Great Lakes Crossing mega-mall in Auburn Hills, just off I-75 between Joslyn and Baldwin roads.

Outdoor World will be a whopping 135,000-square-foot in size (equal to nearly five football fields). The store will include some of the unique features as other Outdoor World stores like aquariums, massive log and rock work, streams and ponds, fish and wildlife mounts, outdoor artifacts and memorabilia.

Functional features at Outdoor World will include an archery range, a shooting range, rod and reel repair services, taxidermy services, adventure travel services, Uncle Buck's Lunker Lounge restaurant and a seminar area for lectures on outdoor pursuits and environmental and conservation topics.

"I can not think of a better way to announce our first major success in tourism development than by welcoming the world's leading outdoor recreational retailer to Michigan," Governor John Engler said. "I know Bass Pro was also looking to locate in Ohio, but Michigan's great outdoors is simply a much better fit for this company with its long history of enjoying and preserving the outdoors."

Outdoor World at Great Lakes Crossing will be Bass Pro Shops fifth store in the United States. Other outlets are located in Springfield, Missouri; Atlanta, Georgia; Chicago, Illinois; and Islamorada, Florida. With more than 3.5 million visitors-per-year stopping by the Outdoor World in Springfield, that store is Missouri's No. 1 tourist attraction.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, e-mail to bparker@oe.homedome.com or call (248) 901-2573.)

Shorebirds enter area in April

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Now that waterfowl have migrated through the area and early migrants have arrived, the next movement of migrants into our area occurs in mid April.

During mid-April some shorebirds will arrive.

Pectoral sandpipers, greater and lesser yellowlegs are three species that can be seen in flooded fields.

Both yellowlegs species are very similar to each other. As their names suggest, they both have yellow legs. Their backs are a black and white/salt and pepper spotted pattern. Underparts are similar, just a little lighter. The differences between the two is their size, length of bill and their calls.

Greater yellowlegs have a bill that is two inches long or greater. Lesser yellowlegs have a bill that is shorter than two

inches. Call notes of the greater are generally 3-5 in number, where as the lesser produces only 1-3 softer sounding notes.

And just as you would expect, the greater is both longer and taller by a couple inches.

Pectoral sandpipers have a camouflaged brown back coloration and a white belly that contrasts with heavy streaking on the chest. The chest streaking stops in an abrupt line.

This is one field characteristic that helps birders separate this species from similar looking species of shorebirds. It's medium size, 7-inches long, and its greenish legs are additional field marks that help.

I am also looking forward to seeing some early palm warblers this spring. Palm warblers have been seen as early as April 16. Our warm winter and spring may allow them to return early to reach their nesting grounds in Canada. These small four and a half inch long insect eating birds are fun to watch. They have an unusual habit of frequently bobbing their tail up and down, sort of like a nervous twitch.

Palm warblers like to stay near the ground in open scrubby areas. Their rusty reddish cap, bright yellow under tail feathers, and generally dull yellow coloration, combined with almost constant tail bobbing, will allow you to identify this early warbler migrant.

Most palm warblers will be nesting in Canada north to the southern shore of Hudson Bay. Some nests have been found in the Upper Peninsula, but they are very scattered. During the winter they move to the southeastern states and south to some of the Caribbean islands. Palm warblers nesting in the western part of the U.S. may go as far south as Costa Rica.

Warblers returning, shorebirds arriving, insects emerging, flowers blooming and warming temperatures are all signs that spring's traditions return.

Though each season may be different from the year before, and each day may break a record held for years, the basic schedule of the natural world remains the same.

Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tourney on tap

The 20th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will be held Saturday, May 2, in St. Clair.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs across the state that serve troubled children, adults and their families.

Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and enters the holder into a raffle and the fishing tourna-

ment. Raffle prizes include a four night cruise for two adults and two children in Cape Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger baseball game; a weekend for two in Chicago; gift certificates; and a charter fishing trip.

Tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck Muer restaurant.

Anglers can win \$250 cash for

the heaviest total catch in one boat as well as \$250 for the largest fish in each of four categories — king salmon, steelhead, brown trout and coho salmon. Tickets are available at Charlie's Crab in Troy, Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloomfield, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.

Aqu

Aquinas Collubbers and Su ball twinbill T University at School, 3-1 and Lubbers scat and did not w scored twice in 1 tie.

Sarah Hamil knocked in run Shortstop Kr

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(all double-h Sale at Ply. Christian Stevenson at T Garden City a Romulus Annapolis at U-D Jesuit at Huron Valley GRI Mon

Notice is hereby surplus property 25, 1998 from 1 201 S. Main, Pl implied.

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Aquinas hurlers stop Crusaders

Aquinas College rode the arms of Crystal Lubbers and Summer Brady to sweep a softball twinbill Thursday from host Madonna University at Livonia Ladywood High School, 3-1 and 4-1.

Lubbers scattered six hits in the opener and did not walk a batter as the Saints scored twice in the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie.

Sarah Hamilton and Tracey O'Neill each knocked in runs for the winners.

Shortstop Kristy McDonald went 3-for-3 in

MADONNA SOFTBALL

the loss, while catcher Stacey Pionowski added two hits.

Losing pitcher Angie VanDoorn gave up five hits and was charged with one earned run in seven innings.

Brady tossed a four-hitter in the nightcap for Aquinas, while VanDoorn (8-8) worked the first four innings to suffer the loss. Van

Doorn gave up three earned runs on six hits. Shanna Price pitched three scoreless innings after Aquinas broke a 1-1 deadlock with three runs in the top of the fourth inning.

O'Neill, the right fielder, had two hits and two RBI. Hamilton, the first baseman, added two hits, while Renee Bolitho and Jen Forkner each knocked in runs.

The two losses drop Madonna to 17-14 overall.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

Monday, April 20

Garden City at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m.

Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.

Stevenson vs. W.L. Central

at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.

Clarenceville at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. W'sid at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Harrison at Salem, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Fordson, 4 p.m.

B.H. Rooper at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.

Macomb at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Canton vs. W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

(at Walled Lake Western)

Churchill at Salem, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Farmington, 4 p.m.

Harrison at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

W.L. Western at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

DeLaSalle at Redford CC (2), 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Ply. Christian at A.P. Inter-City, 4:30 p.m.

Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.

Huron Valley at Warren Zee, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Churchill at Canton, 4 p.m.

W.L. Western at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Salem at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at Farmington, 4 p.m.

(all double-headers unless noted)

Salem at Canton, 11 a.m.

Ply. Christian at Flat Rock, 10 a.m.

Stevenson at Taylor Kennedy, 11 a.m.

Garden City at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

Romulus at Wayne, 11 a.m.

Annapolis at Luth. W'sid, 11 a.m.

U-D Jesuit at Redford CC, 11 a.m.

Huron Valley at SF Christian, noon.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday, April 20

Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m.

W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Luth. N'west at Luth. W'sid, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Salem at Harrison, 4 p.m.

Franklin at Ply. Christian (2), 4 p.m.

Franklin at Thurston, 4 p.m.

Ladywood at A.A. Pioneer, 4 p.m.

Luth. W'sid at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Aquinas, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

W.L. Central at Canton, 4 p.m.

Salem at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Farmington at Franklin, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at Harrison, 4 p.m.

John Glenn at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m.

Regina at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Ply. Christian at Baptist Park, 4:30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Canton at Churchill, 4 p.m.

Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.

Stevenson at Salem, 4 p.m.

Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Romulus, 4 p.m.

Marian at Ladywood (2), 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

(all double-headers unless noted)

Canton at Chelsea Invitational, 9 a.m.

Dominican Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran N'west Tournament, TBA.

Country Day at Churchill, 11 a.m.

Taylor Kennedy at John Glenn, 11 a.m.

BOYS TRACK

Monday, April 20

Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Ply. Christian at A.A. Greenhills, 4 p.m.

Redford Union at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Wayne, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

W.L. Western at Canton, 5:30 p.m.

Salem at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.

Ply. Christian at Det. Country Day, 4 p.m.

Northville at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

Harrison at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

Stevenson at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.

Clarenceville, Lutheran Westland

at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Jackson High Invitational, TBA.

Saturday, April 25

Salem at W. Bloomfield Invit., 9:30 a.m.

Belleville Tiger Relays, 10 a.m.

DeLaSalle Invitational, TBA.

Monroe-Jeff. Invitational, TBA.

Monroe Waters Relays, TBA.

GIRLS TRACK

Tuesday, April 21

Stevenson at Dearborn, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Wayne, 3:30 p.m.

Divine Child at Ladywood, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

W.L. Central at Salem, 3:30 p.m.

Canton at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.

Churchill at Northville, 3:30 p.m.

Franklin at Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Wayne at Southgate, 4 p.m.

Clarenceville, Lutheran Westland

at Lutheran North, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Saginaw Valley Invitational, 9:30 a.m.

Lakeland Invitational, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Canton at Cougar Invitational, TBA.

Salem at W. Bloomfield Invit., 9:30 a.m.

Belleville Tiger Relays, 10 a.m.

DeLaSalle Invitational, TBA.

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 20

Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Canton, 7 p.m.

Ladywood at Marian, 5:30 p.m.

Harper Wds. at Luth. W'sid, 5:30 p.m.

Wayne at Garden City, 6:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Stevenson at Salem, 7 p.m.

Canton at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.

Ypsilanti at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Farmington at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Luth. Westland at Liggett, 4:30 p.m.

Churchill at Northville, 7 p.m.

N. Farmington at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Bishop Foley at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.

Roch. Adams at Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Wayne at John Glenn, 4 p.m.

Ladywood at Franklin, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Troy Athens at Canton, 1 p.m.

Salem at Birm. Seaholm, 1 p.m.

Kingswood at Luth. W'sid, 1 p.m.

Stevenson at A.A. Huron, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

(all double-headers)

Sunday, April 19

Aquinas at Madonna, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Northwood at Madonna, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Madonna at Siena Heights, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

St. Francis (Ill.) at Madonna, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

St. Francis (Ill.) at Madonna, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

(all double-headers)

Monday, April 20

Madonna vs. Spring Arbor

at Ladywood High School, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

Madonna at Siena Heights, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

Saginaw Valley at Madonna, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Madonna at Aquinas, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

Hillsdale at Madonna, noon.

TBA - time to be announced.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS VOICE COMMUNICATIONS

The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently seeking proposals from qualified bidders to provide voice communication solutions. Plymouth Township communication needs encompass four separate sites and seven different buildings. Innovative proposals are encouraged and should include telephone, computer equipment, internet access, cellular phones as well as pagers.

Request for Proposals may be obtained at The Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

All potential bidders are invited to attend an informational question and answer meeting Tuesday, May 5, 1998 at Plymouth Township Hall Board Meeting Room.

Sealed bids are to be delivered to the Office of the Clerk by Friday, May 15, 1998 no later than 3:00 p.m.

Published: April 19 and 26, 1998 and May 3, 1998

LJMM002

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will conduct a sale of surplus property and property confiscated by the Police Department on Saturday, April 25, 1998 from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The sale will be held in the City Hall garage, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI. All sales are as is with no warranty either expressed or implied.

Published: April 19 and 23, 1998

CAROL STONE,
Administrative Services Director

LJMM002

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE ORDINANCE NO. C-98-02 CHAPTER 27 PLUMBING CODE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY ADDING CHAPTER 27 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL PLUMBING CODE, 1997, AS PUBLISHED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CODE COUNCIL, INC., THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE ADMINISTRATORS INTERNATIONAL, INC., THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BUILDING OFFICIALS, AND THE SOUTHERN BUILDING CODE CONGRESS INTERNATIONAL, INC. AS THE PLUMBING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP TO PROVIDE FOR STANDARDS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF PLUMBING SYSTEMS BY PROVIDING REASONABLE SAFEGUARDS FOR SANITATION TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF INADEQUATE, DEFECTIVE OR UNSANITARY PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR PRINTED COPIES OF THE BOCA NATIONAL PLUMBING CODE TO BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS; TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES; TO PROVIDE FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY; TO PROVIDE FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND TO PROVIDE FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Chapter 27, the Charter Township of Plymouth Plumbing Code is hereby adopted to read as follows:

27.010. **Adoption of Code.** The International Plumbing Code, 1997, as published by the International Code Council, Inc., the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. the International Conference of Building Officials, and the Southern Building Code Congress International, Inc. is hereby adopted by reference as the Plumbing Code of the Charter Township of Plymouth governing the design, installation and construction of plumbing systems by providing reasonable safeguards for sanitation to protect the public health against the hazards of inadequate, defective or unsanitary plumbing installations. Printed copies of the 1997 International Plumbing Code are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department during regular business hours. Additions, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, to the 1997 International Plumbing Code are prescribed in Section 17.020, at seq. of this ordinance.

27.020. **Changes in Code.** The following sections and subsections of the 1997 International Plumbing Code are hereby amended as set forth below. Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall refer to the like numbered sections of the 1997 International Plumbing Code.

101.1 Section amended to insert "Charter Township of Plymouth" for name of jurisdiction.

106.5.2 Section amended to read as follows:

106.5.2 **Fee Schedule.** The permit fees for all plumbing work shall be as established by resolution of the Township Board. All fees shall be paid at the time of application to the Township Treasurer.

108.4 Section amended to read:

108.4 **Penalties.** Any person who shall violate a provision of this code or who shall fail to comply with any of the requirements of the code or who shall install plumbing work in violation of an approved plan or directive of the plumbing official or of the permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this Code shall suffer

penalties as prescribed in Chapter 1 of the Township Code.

108.5 Section amended to read:

108.5 **Unlawful Continuance.** Any person who shall continue and plumbing work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, may be liable for penalties as prescribed in Chapter 1 of the Township Code.

305.6 Section amended to read:

305.6 **Freezing.** A water, soil or waste pipe shall not be installed outside of a building, in attics or crawl spaces, concealed in outside walls, or in any other place subjected to freezing temperature unless adequate provision is made to protect them from freezing by insulation or heat or both.

305.6.1 Section amended to read:

305.6.1 **Water Service.** Water service piping shall be installed below record frost penetration but not less than five feet below grade.

305.6.2 Section amended to read:

305.6.2 **Sewer Depth.** Building sewers that connect to private sewage disposal systems shall be a minimum of 42 inches below finished grade at the point of septic tank connection. Building sewers shall be a minimum of 42 inches below grade.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

All other Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

SWAP MEET

The Oakland County Sportsman's Club will hold its annual Sportsman's Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

SEASON/DATES

EXTENDED TROUT

The extended trout and salmon fishing season on designated streams is through April 24.

FISHING

The 1997-98 fishing and hunting licenses expired March 31.

CATCH AND RELEASE

A special catch-and-release trout season runs through April 24 on a designated section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

PIKE

Pike season opens April 25 on inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

SMELT

Smelt netting season on non-trout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear

fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures.

STURGEON

Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs April 20-May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

TROUT

Trout season opens April 25.

WALLEYE

Walleye and sauger season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

MUSKIE

Muskie season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. In addition, the sporting clays course, trap & skeet shooting and archery ranges are open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Beginning in mid-April the rifle range

will also be open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald

Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

The ninth annual spring event features many earth-related activities and displays and will be held 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, 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: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

AVIAN APPETITES

Home schoolers age eight and older can learn all about birds during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at Stony Creek.

Please welcome
Bharati Srivastava, M.D.
to the new
Saint Joseph Mercy
Canton Health Building

Dr. Srivastava is a board certified Internal Medicine Physician specializing in the care of the elderly. She is a physician with Geriatric Health Services, a respected group practice at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Srivastava specializes in complicated medical diagnoses, memory loss, and depression. She is now accepting new patients for consultations and primary care. As part of our service expansion, she will see new patients starting in May.



Now located on
Canton Center Rd.
between Ford Rd. and
Michigan Ave.

Call (734) 712-5189 for an appointment or further information.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
ORDINANCE NO. C-98-01
CHAPTER 25
MECHANICAL CODE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 26 TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION, BY REFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE, 1998, AS PUBLISHED BY THE BUILDING OFFICIALS AND CODE ADMINISTRATORS INTERNATIONAL, INC., AS THE MECHANICAL CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP; TO PROVIDE FOR STANDARDS GOVERNING THE DESIGN, INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF MECHANICAL SYSTEMS; PROVIDING REASONABLE SAFEGUARDS TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY AGAINST THE HAZARDS OF INADEQUATE, DEFECTIVE OR UNSAFE MECHANICAL SYSTEMS AND INSTALLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR PRINTED COPIES OF THE BOCA NATIONAL MECHANICAL CODE TO BE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION BY THE PUBLIC AT THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

Chapter 25, the Charter Township of Plymouth Mechanical Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

25.010 The International Mechanical Code, 1998, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., is adopted by reference as the Mechanical Code of the Township governing the design, installation and construction of mechanical systems, providing reasonable safeguards to protect the public health and safety against the hazards of inadequate, defective or unsafe mechanical systems and installations. Printed copies of the BOCA National Mechanical Code are available for inspection by the public at the Building Department during regular business hours. Additions, insertions, deletions and changes, if any, to the 1998 International Mechanical Code are prescribed in Section 25.020 of this Ordinance.

25.020 Changes in Code. The following sections and subsections of the 1998 BOCA National Mechanical Code are hereby amended as set forth. Subsequent section numbers used in this Chapter shall refer to the like numbered sections of the Mechanical Code.

M-101.1 Section amended to add:

"Charter Township of Plymouth" for name of jurisdiction.

M-113.2 Section amended to read:

M-113.2 Periodic Inspections. The fees for all periodic inspections shall be as set by resolution of the Township Board.

M-113.3 Section amended to read:

M-113.3 Fee Schedule. The fees for all mechanical work shall be established by resolution of the Township Board. All fees shall be paid at the time of application to the Township Treasurer.

M-116.4 Section amended to read:

M-116.4 Penalties. Any person who shall violate to provision of this Code or who shall fail to comply with any of the requirements hereof or who shall install mechanical work in violation of an approved plan or direction of the Code Official or of the permit or certificate issued under the provisions of this Code shall be penalized as prescribed in Chapter 1 of the Township Code.

M-117.2 Section amended to read:

M-117.2 Unlawful Continuance. Any person who shall continue any work in or about the structure after having been served with a stop work order, except such work as that person is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, may be liable for penalties as prescribed in Chapter 1 of the Township Code.

SECTION 2. VIOLATION AND PENALTIES.

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted pursuant thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as provided for in Chapter 1 of the Code.

SECTION 3. REPEAL

All other Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

In any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any ending fee, assessment, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication as required by law.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 14th day of April, 1998 to be effective upon publication as provided by law.

Charter Township Of Plymouth
By: MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: March 10, 1998
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If you're
eligible for
Medicare,
don't deal with
promises or
hype.

Here's an opportunity to gain valuable information about a Medicare health plan from Care Choices Senior.

Come talk to us face-to-face about Care Choices Senior, a Medicare-approved HMO from Mercy Health Plans.

You'll discover how this plan delivers the most important medical benefits seniors need - like prescription drug coverage, annual physicals, full hospitalization - with only a \$5 physician office visit copayment.

And you'll learn how Care Choices Senior can provide these services at a very affordable cost - your monthly plan premium can be as little as \$0.

We'll explain how Medicare works, and how Care Choices Senior is able to cover all of your healthcare benefits, at no additional cost to you. In fact, we even have options where you owe nothing other than your regular monthly Medicare Part B premium.

And we'll provide details on all the medical services you receive...

- Prescription drug coverage, up to either \$600 or \$1,500 per year; dependent on plan selection
- Annual physicals and immunizations
- Coverage on certain vision and dental services
- Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
- Worldwide emergency room coverage
- And much, much more

Come to one of the informative meetings shown below and learn more about the advantages of Care Choices Senior. Representatives will be present with additional information and applications. To reserve your seat, simply call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 450 now.

You're under no obligation to buy at these meetings, but you will learn enough to make an informed decision. Without all the promises and hype.

Call 1-800-257-1200 ext. 450 to reserve your seat
or for more information on Care Choices Senior.

Come to one of these special meetings:

Location	Date	Times
Arbor Health Building - 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail	April 21, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
	April 28, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
Baker's Square Restaurant - 5946 Sheldon Rd.	April 21, 1998	9:30 - 11:30 AM

— Refreshments will be served —

Care Choices
SENIOR

Mercy Health Plans
A Member of Mercy Health Services

Breaking down the barriers to good health.

All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw or parts of Wayne County, may be eligible for Care Choices Senior. You must continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan providers. Some copayments may apply. Care Choices Senior is a product of Care Choices HMO, a competitive medical plan administered by Mercy Health Plans, and contracted with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).