

Sunday
May 3, 1998

Farm and Garden Club hosts annual meeting. A4

Plymouth Observer

Serving the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Community for 112 years

HomeTown
COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK
Putting you in touch
with your world

VOLUME 112-NUMBER 70

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES • <http://observer.eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

© 1998 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Anniversary: New Morning School will celebrate 25 years of education 1-4 p.m. today at the school, 14501 Haggerty. Pony rides, field day activities and fun with Derby the Clown will highlight the day. Also on tap is a Colors in the Sky ceremony featuring former students, followed by a potluck picnic.

TUESDAY

Limited: Plans for the 10th annual Showcase Plymouth '98 from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday are under way. Booth space is limited. A six-foot table will be provided with each space. Cost is \$55 for Plymouth Community Chamber members, \$125 for potential members. Exhibitors are required to submit a door prize at time of reservation. Call the chamber, 453-1540.

WEDNESDAY

Still time: Sign up for the Plymouth Dog Jog '98, presented by Plymouth Kiwanis Club to benefit local humane societies, at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 9. For more information, please call Eric or Denise at (734) 459-7000.

SATURDAY

Shop: Get ready for summer with the 1998 debut of the Farmer's Market 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 24 under the covering in the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth.

INDEX

■ Obituaries	A6
■ Classified Index	H2
■ Real Estate	E1
■ Crossword	E5
■ Jobs	H1
■ Home & Service	J3
■ Automotive	J5
■ Taste	B1
■ Health & Fitness	B5
■ Sports & Recreation	D1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700
Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224
E-mail: jmaliszewski@oe.hometown.net
Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104
Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042
Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900
Display Advertising: 734-591-2300
Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



6 53174 10008 5

School board: The answer is no

■ Teachers, parents and students tried to convince the school board to retain two well-liked substitute teachers. But school trustees say their hands are tied by state law.

Despite the rationale, questions and pleas of students, parents and teachers, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education stuck to principles in deciding not to keep two substitutes until the end of the school year.

When it was said and done, nearly a dozen fourth-graders from Allen Ele-

mentary walked away in tears when the board said it would not break from procedure and hire substitute teacher Julie Jones full time.

A short time later, a group of Plymouth Salem High School students walked away in disgust when told their yearlong substitute would also have to

leave, meaning their semester-long psychology project grade will be in the hands of a history teacher.

Jones has been a substitute for the Allen students since early in the school year. However, state law dictates that subs can only work 150 days before they either have to be hired full time, or released. In this case, beginning Monday the fourth-grade class will have its third substitute this year.

While all school board members

SUBSTITUTES

noted how emotionally tough the decision was, they felt compelled to follow hiring procedures rather than just offer a substitute a contract.

"This is as difficult a decision as I've ever had to make as a member of the board," said trustee Mike Maloney.

Please see SUBS, A4

Athletes go for the gold

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

They practiced for months. On Friday they got a chance to show their skills at the annual Wayne County Special Olympics Area Games.

Twenty-nine athletes from Plymouth and Canton attended the games at Franklin and Bentley high schools in Livonia and walked away with medals.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

"They really look forward to this," said Jackie Foust, coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics. "We always have a lot of gold medal winners."

The Plymouth-Canton group, which ranges in ages 8 - the youngest you can be to participate in Special Olympics - to adults in their 30s, have practiced their particular events since February.

Friday's Special Olympics include field and track games, as well as swimming. "It's everything you would see at a regular field and track competition," Foust said.

The majority of the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympians competed as the Stars Track Team in the track and field events Friday. But three swimmers also competed in 50 meter and 25 meter events. "They do the breaststroke, the freestyle ... the same as other swimmers," Foust said.

Please see OLYMPICS, A4



Olympians: Above, Gail Bowers, Special Olympics track coach for the Plymouth-Canton team, greets Mike Green as he practices the 50-meter event. In photo below, the runners start the race as they practice at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.



Engler greeted with Proposal A concerns

Gov. John Engler brought his "Michigan in the 21st Century Tour" before a Plymouth crowd of 250 Thursday.

It was the day after the governor on Wednesday formally announced he'd seek re-election for a third term.

At a lunch address at Plymouth Manor sponsored by the Tonquish Economic Club, he stressed job growth and economic advances in Michigan under his service as governor.

Engler also talked of plans to boost kindergarten through 12th-grade education.

In a brief question and answer session, Engler also addressed long-term roads spending.

He said that in 1992 when the state embarked on a serious roads improve-

ment program - it involved spending about \$200 million per year - bridges demanded much attention.

"We found bridges where plywood was holding up concrete," he said, adding it was determined \$200 million wasn't enough.

Now, the state is spending \$600 million a year on roadwork, thanks partly to recovering some road money formerly sent to Washington.

Engler said that while construction is inconvenient, "The Davison (freeway) is an example of what it's like when it gets done."

And while he said the state has jurisdiction over only a portion of Michigan roads, "We're going to work certainly

Please see ENGLER, A4



Wait a minute: School activists Darice Schubatis, Joanne Lamar, John Wallace, Karen O'Keefe and Judy Mardigian told Engler their concerns about the impact of Proposal A on the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Shoes on a wire

What's that? Like many residents, John Hinkle of Plymouth always wondered what these shoes were hanging on utility wires at the back of Mr. B's restaurant parking lot on Harvey Street. And he couldn't resist photographing the scene. He used a panoramic camera and this is his result. A manager at Mr. B's says she believes the shoes belong to former employees who threw them up there when they left. It's rumored that one of the utility companies wants the shoes that have been up there for a couple years removed.

PHOTO BY JOHN HINKLE

Law announces re-election bid for state House

State Rep. Gerald Law has formally announced his bid for re-election to a final term in the 20th House District.

Law, R-Plymouth, said he wants to build on recent Republican legislative achievements including a series of tax cuts, creation of a budget surplus of more than \$1 billion and the revitalization of the Michigan economy.

"In my case, the decision to run for a final term was not a difficult one," he said. "I gen-

uinely enjoy the work and consider it an honor to serve the people of the 20th District."

Law faces an Aug. 4 Republican primary challenge from Plymouth Township Trustee K.C. Mueller.

If elected, Law will remain as the most senior House member, having served 12 years.

Law supports Gov. John Engler's proposal to cut the state income tax rate from 4.4 to 3.9 percent and the \$500 million Clean Michigan initiative.



Gerald Law

"We've made Michigan a more competitive state. We are on top in job growth among the 11 largest states," he said. "Michigan also outpaces the nation in the largest tax cuts, greatest personal income growth and rising home values."

"In the next session our reforms focus on improving education and health care, fighting crime, refining welfare changes, ethics and campaign reform," Law said.

In announcing his re-election bid, he cited his successful sponsoring of legislation to help create hospice residences, a patients' bill of rights to give them greater information and rights in their HMOs and managed care systems and the creation of a comprehensive pain management program for state

citizens.

He has been named Legislator of the Year by both the Michigan Humane Society and Michigan Farm Bureau. Law has also been honored by the Michigan Hospice Organization, Michigan Association of Marriage and Family Therapy, Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, Humane Society of the United States, National Federation of Independent Businesses and the Michigan Council for the Society for Human Resource Management.

He serves on house committees on insurance, health policy, judiciary and consumer protection.

Law holds a master's degree in finance from the University of Detroit and a law degree from Wayne State law School. He is a 20-year member and usher at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Law, wife Chris and daughters Jennifer and Katie have lived in Plymouth Township for more than 20 years.

Landmark chimney is coming down

A Plymouth landmark is coming down.

As part of a Unisys facilities modernization goal, 110 feet of the chimney that has long carried the "Burroughs" name and peaks at 212 feet is being removed.

Work began this week. "We plan to finish it by June. It's part of our facilities goal of removing

the power house, as part of our energy conservation efforts," said Unisys spokesman Brian Daly.

"The point we want to reiterate is I know it has been a landmark for quite some time, but there has been a long-range plan to decommission this power-house of which it had been a part," Daly said.

"This has been an object of our modernization and energy conservation program. It's something that has really been outmoded for 20 years," he said.

Daly said the dismantling of the power plant and chimney is happening in phases.

"We found that it's more cost-effective to dismantle the power plant in stages rather than all at once," Daly said.

The 162 foot-long chimney rises from the top of the 50 foot-high power house.

About 20 feet of the chimney came off about five years ago following a lightning strike. Ten to 15 feet of the chimney were removed 10 years ago.

Scaffolding will be erected for workers to remove the brick chimney, Daly said.

■ About 20 feet of the chimney came off about five years ago following a lightning strike.

There are 1,100 employees at the facility on Plymouth Road near Plymouth Township's east border. Operations include the development and manufacture of machines and software for check processing and other document imaging.

The former Burroughs plant was built in 1937 to produce business machines such as typewriters and adding machines.

By 1964, the facility reached an employment peak of 4,500 manufacturing workers at the site.



Sign of the times: A longtime Plymouth landmark, the smokestack at Unisys, formerly Burroughs, will come down piece by piece.

NOW LET US MAKE AN ENGAGING PROPOSITION TO YOU



What we propose is to invite you in to see our superb and diverse selection of diamond engagement rings. You'll find the **QUALITY** is unbeatable; the **CHOICE** is exceptional and the **SERVICE** friendly, unpressured yet informed. And since this is such a major investment, we offer a **FREE DIAMOND SEMINAR** by Plymouth's only store owner Graduate Gemologist.

D. Bush Jewelers
Donald E. Bush, Graduate Gemologist/Member
American Gem Society
509 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 455-3030
Family Owned & Operated Since 1944

LM 61004

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3506) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0900.

CARRIER DELIVERY		SUBSCRIPTION RATES		MAIL DELIVERY	
Monthly	\$3.95	One year	\$44.00	One year	\$55.00
One year	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$44.00	One year	\$55.00
One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$39.00	One year (Out of County)	\$55.00	One year	\$90.00
Newsstand	per copy 75	One year (Out of State)	\$90.00		

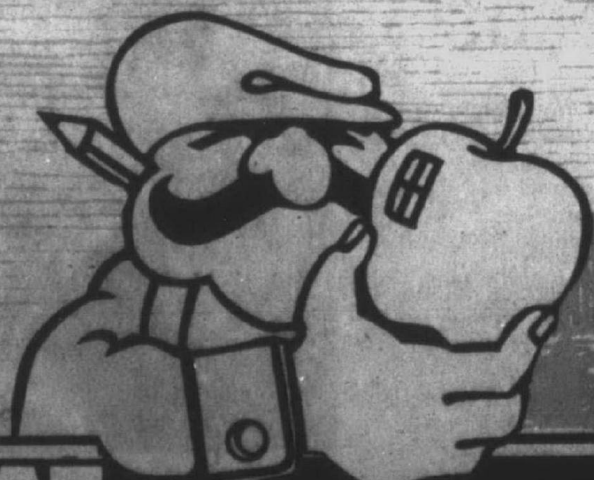
An advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (734) 591-2300. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-labelers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

65446

Opening In Livonia

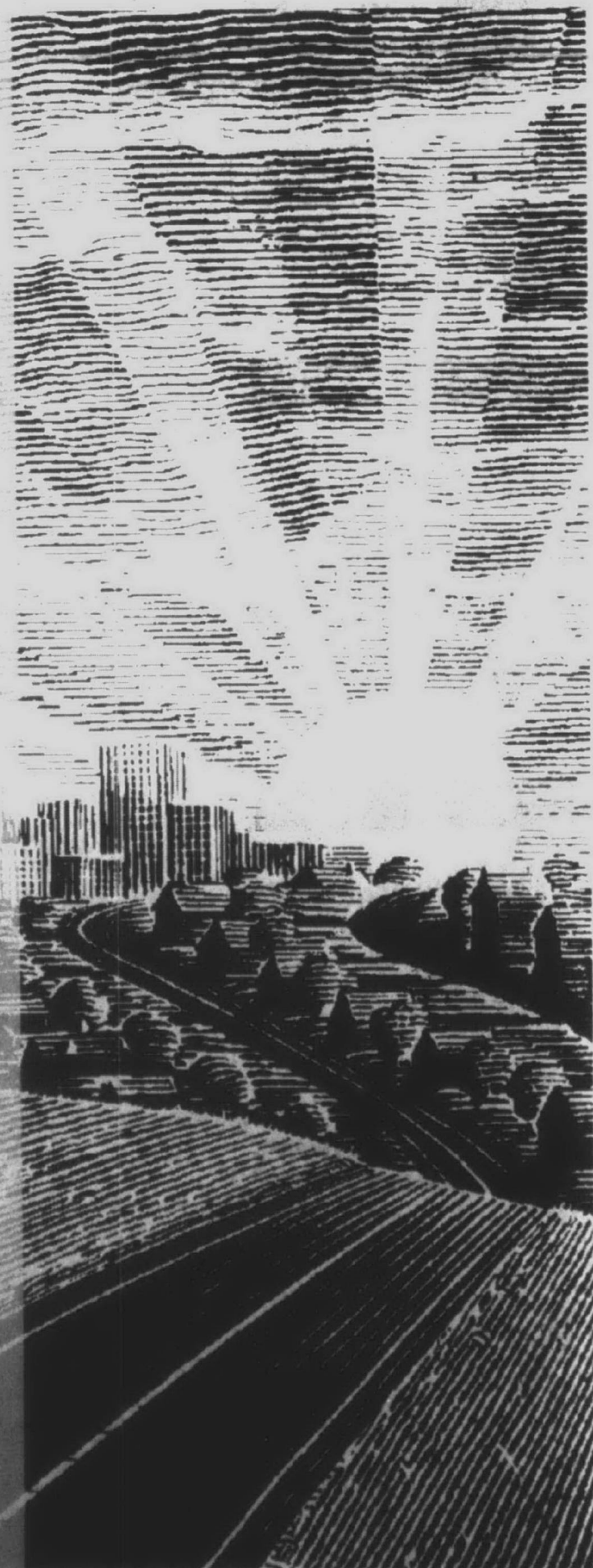
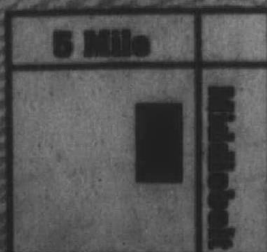
This Tuesday, May 5th at 11 a.m.

See our Full-page ad on the back of
Section "A" in today's paper for our
Grand Opening Specials!



WESTBORN MARKET

14925 Middlebelt Road
In Livonia
Just South of 5 Mile
On the West Side



Perfect season



Victory: The fifth- and sixth-grade basketball team from St. Peter Lutheran's School in Plymouth recently finished a perfect 11-0 season with a 37-17 victory over St. Paul Lutheran, Livonia, in the SMLAL Championship. The team includes, front row (from left), Ben Reichard, Zach Reichard, Jacob Good, Logan Cording, Phil Wendland, Mike Weindorf; back row (from left), Jason McDonald, coach Ed Good, Ian McLaughlin, Doug Haller, Will Schultz, Assistant Coach Nathan Roller. Team player Joe Hess is not pictured.

mother's
day
Sunday
May 10th

three
Beauty Bonus
sessions for \$60.

Indulge Mom with three 30-minute moisture replacement facials and makeup applications.

Purchase as many certificate packages as you'd like through May 9, 1998 to keep mom's beauty blooming throughout the year.

Certificates are valid through April 1999.



Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000
SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

A Gift from Jacobson's means More

mother's
day
Sunday, May 10th

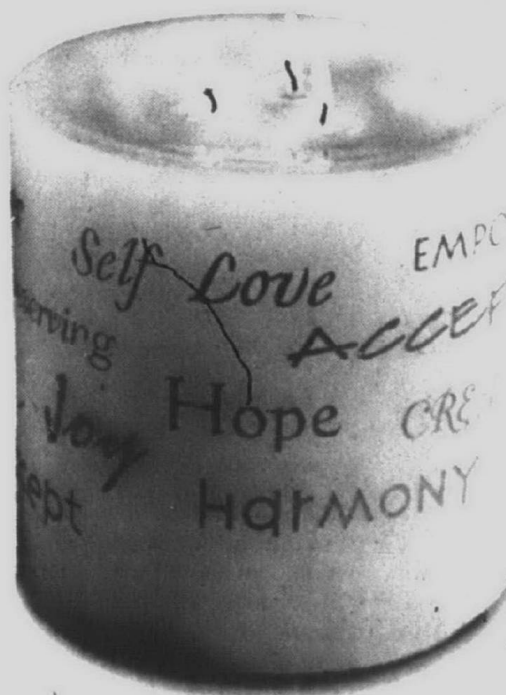
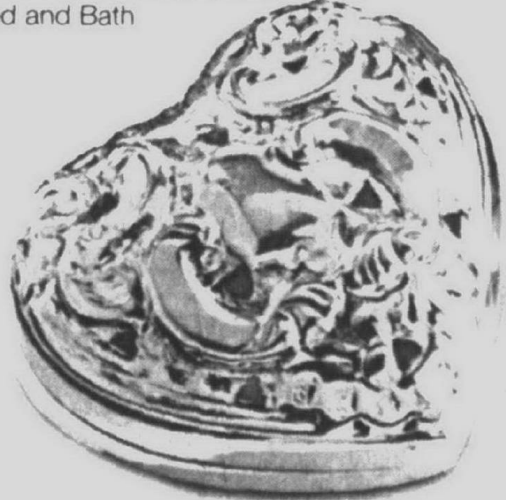


Estée Lauder *pleasures* to delight.
1.7 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray and
3.4 oz. Body Lotion, together in a lovely
gift box. \$48

Or may we suggest:

Beautiful Touches from Estée Lauder.
1 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray,
2.5 oz. Perfumed Body Lotion and
.12 oz. Parfum, in a lovely gift box. \$48
Cosmetics

Silver friendship heart. Start a new tradition with Mom — pass this heart back and forth on special occasions with a gift tucked inside. Comes filled with soothing bath salts. \$18
Friendship ball also available. \$10
Bed and Bath



Healing Hands candle.
Three-wick "affirmation" aromatherapy candle. Vanilla scented. Ivory. \$50
Intimate Apparel
A portion of all proceeds goes toward breast cancer research.

Women's & Ms. J
semi-annual
shoe
clearance

30% off
original
prices
on select merchandise
as identified by signs

Begins Sunday,
May 3

Complete your spring wardrobe with great footwear — at great prices! Hurry in and choose from a select assortment of quality buy-now, wear-now styles for day and evening.

- Cole-Haan
- Nickels
- Enzo
- Stuart Weitzman
- Evan-Picone
- Van Eli
- Ferragamo
- White Mountain

and many more

Jacobson's

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-6000
SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

Farm and Garden Club to meet

Members of the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet Monday at the home of Myrilla Schrader on Park Place for their annual meeting. Branch president Jill Ginder will preside.

One of the highlights will be the renewal of \$750 scholarships for Carol Joy of Plymouth, who is studying veterinary medicine and Ann Mortiere of Canton, who is studying elementary education.

Branch civic chairwoman Evelyn Erdelyi will present

plans for the May 13 spring planting of flowers by the garden club and volunteers on east side of Main and Penniman, in the Plymouth Township courtyard and at the Adopt-A-Garden on Sutherland and Fourth.

The meeting will also include a presentation by Aileen LaBret on the state's national meeting in Grand Rapids.

Refreshments for the meeting will be provided by Esther Hulsing, Pat Robinson and Dorothy Sincok. Table decorations were provided by

Stephanie LaGosh, Evelyn Gilbert and other club members. Tea chairwoman is JoAnn Harrel with help from Jane Clark, Betty Hees and Lisa Lepping.

Doris Richards will represent the club at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's annual Volunteer of the Year program during Showcase Plymouth, Tuesday, May 12 at the Plymouth Manor.

JoAnn Harrel has agreed to direct the entry float for the annual July 4 parade in Plymouth.

Building from page A1

By the early '90s, Farmer Jack did agree to trim weeds that began growing in the parking lot. Even though city officials negotiated with Farmer Jack to get an occupant in the building, it remained empty until 1996.

That's when an agreement was reached to have the library occupy the building, while demolition of the old library and construction of a new one on the same site happened.

Now that Farmer Jack's lease on the building has expired, the owner is free to seek other occupants.

"We want to do something really nice that conforms with Plymouth," Pomarolli said.

'We want to do something really nice that conforms with Plymouth.'

Tom Pomarolli
-Property owner

He said demolishing the building is one option. "We would probably do that in partnership (with a business owner). We might even consider doing it on our own."

"If we elect not to lease to the groups that we've talked to, we might elect to take the building

down and bring it forward closer to Main Street," he said.

"If the building was brought forward, it would blend into the area much better. It would still accommodate quite a bit of parking," Pomarolli said.

He said the current 17,000-square-foot building could be replaced with a two-story, 30,000-40,000-square-foot building.

City Building Official Jim Penn said a two-story building would be allowed there by city zoning laws. It would require site plan and change of use approval from the city planning commission.

Engler from page A1

with our local partners to make sure that (roadwork) gets done," Engler said.

Engler said 270,000 have left state welfare rolls and are working.

The governor stressed that more than 700,000 jobs have been created in Michigan since 1991. He said the state unemployment rate has dropped for four consecutive years. And for the first time in years, Michigan is first in new factories and factory expansions.

"That bumper sticker that said 'The last one out of Michigan turn out the lights,' it's hard to think of that now," he said.

Engler said he wants Michigan

to be No. 1 in kindergarten through 12th-grade education.

He said spending on K-12 education in Michigan has increased 50 percent in the last seven and a half years, to \$12 billion annually.

But he stressed that non-college-bound students need to be better trained in skills that win jobs. "If not forgotten, they're de-emphasized to the point of not getting enough of what they need," Engler said.

Initiatives Engler has proposed to encourage such training include spending \$30 million on five new community college training centers which provide

course information on the Internet.

Asked if the state would be affected by computer changeover problems as the year 2000 arrives, the governor said, "We've got a couple of departments further behind than others."

Engler said Michigan is more adapted to the change than the federal government.

"Following the address, Jack Brown of Standard Federal Bank said, 'The thing that excites me the most is the education part,' adding he backed skills training improvements."

"If he's talking about roads he should be talking about mass transit first," said Barbara Lucas.

Engler was presented with the key to the city of Plymouth, a Tonquish Creek Yacht Club shirt, and an afghan.

Olympics from page A1

Unfortunately, this year Foust could not find a coach to help the Special Olympics swimmers. But she didn't give up. "We made due. We've been to the open swims and they practiced," she said.

More than 40 athletes also will compete in a county game at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 at the Cloverlanes in Livonia. Meanwhile, the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics softball team will begin practice May 19 in Canton to prepare for the State Softball Tournament in Canton in late July.

Special Olympics is open to anyone who is mentally

impaired or has physical limitations. One of Foust's team members participates in field and track events using a walker. A number of athletes also are in wheelchairs.

"We have a great core of athletes as well as volunteers," Foust said. "Many of our volunteers are parents of athletes, and some volunteers just have that winning spirit and are willing to give of themselves."

Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics who competed on the track team at the county games included: David Adams, Billy Ardt, Jonathan Byrns, Natasha DeGraff, Edna Drexler, Matt

Dupuis, Derek Ellis, Tina Falcon, Andrea Flynn, Michael Green, Kristin Hayden, Tracy Jenkins, Brittany Jerden, Nathan LeFever, Cristian Lawless, Randy Leslie, Steven Mog, Christopher Nicholson, Jayne Ostrander, Michael Pilotto, Holly Ranta, Kyle Siarto, Scott Stoner, Michael Talon, Julie Trublowksi and Ryan Varley. Gail Bowers is the coach.

Julie Abraham, David Foust and Carrie Schilling competed on the swim team at the county games. Jackie Foust is the coach. For more information or to volunteer, call Foust, 451-0794.



A winner! Janie Ostrander crosses the finish line and gets a hand shake of support from volunteer Pattie Zammit, who is co-coordinator of the local team. Plymouth-Canton Special Olympians also have teams for bowling, swimming and softball.

Subs from page A1

"However, the importance of the hiring process is important."

"There are cost implications we have to consider," said board member Roland Thomas. "The hiring practice may need to be adjusted, but it works well and is in the best interest in the integrity of the school district."

"We in no way would say this isn't painful ... for the kids and parents," trustee Elizabeth Givens told the group. "However we need to think of the whole district and the implications to our teachers and staff. I know life isn't fair, but we need to teach our children coping skills."

As each board member gave reasons for the decision, the kids could see the handwriting on the wall and began to cry.

"I'm very disappointed, they saw all us kids crying," sobbed Lindsay Burke of Canton. "It's just not fair."

"I guess I'm just going to have to do my best to adjust to a new teacher," said Meghan Hill of Plymouth Township.

Fourth-grader T.J. Downey, also of Plymouth Township, received an ovation when he didn't hold back while addressing the board.

"... so it would be really dumb if you would bring in another teacher for only six weeks."

Long after the children left, Superintendent Dr. Charles Little told board members he would make sure Jones was able to spend some time with the class before the end of the school year.

On Friday, students had a surprise going-away party for Jones ... one which they were hoping would turn into a celebration.

Several students rallied in support of high school substitute Cindy Haas. They're concerned

SCHOOLS

about a new teacher coming in for the final weeks of class and grading a semester-long project without knowing the students and how hard each has worked.

While the district sent out a note that a psychology major will be taking over, students told board members they met the sub, who says he's a history major. Little said he is certified to teach both subjects.

Students also mourned the fact they "will be losing a good friend and a loving, caring person."

"If you're going to continue to do business like this, I feel sorry for future students," Aroti Achari, 16, of Canton sternly told the board.

For her part, Haas criticized the board for not starting the hiring process earlier so she could stay.

READER SERVICE LINES

Observer Newsroom E-Mail

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

Hotline: 734-953-2020

- Open houses and new developments in your area.
- Free real estate seminar information.
- Current mortgage rates.

Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900

- Place classified ads at your convenience.

Circulation Department: 734-591-0500

- If you have a question about home delivery or if you did not receive your paper, please call one of our customer service representatives during the following hours:
Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

O&E On-Line: 734-591-0903

- You can access On-Line with just about any communications software - PC or Macintosh. On-Line users can:
 - Send and receive unlimited e-mail.
 - Access all features of the Internet - Telnet, Gopher, WWW and more.
 - Read electronic editions of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.
 - Chat with users across town or across the country.

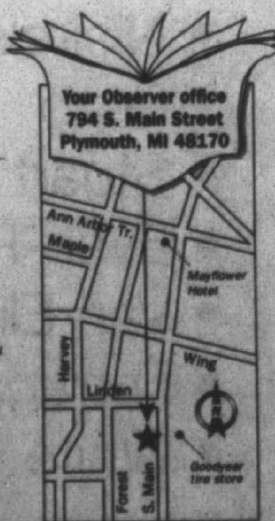
- To begin your On-Line exploration, call 734-591-0903 with your computer modem. At the login prompt, type: new. At the password prompt, press your enter key. At the key prompt, type: 9508.

On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266

- If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500

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



Is It Time To Have A B·A·B·Y?



Planning to start a family or just found out you're pregnant? Join us for this fun and informative pregnancy planning seminar in Ann Arbor. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Sat. May 16

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.*

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Presentations on:

- Physical aspects of pregnancy, from preconception to labor and delivery
- Pregnancy after 35, medical concerns
- Childbirth Education and Birthing Options/Trends
- Professionals Q&A Panel, including obstetricians, certified nurse midwives and obstetrics nurses)

Plus:

- A resource manual covering the above topics and many others related to pregnancy and parenting
- *Optional 45-minute tours of the Family Birth Center before and after the program, plus time for optional lunch
- Light snacks and beverages
- Prize drawings, including an overnight package at the Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest

Registration:

Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple (lunch available for purchase). Credit cards accepted. To register or for more information, please call:

(734) 712-5400
or **(800) 231-2211**

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
A Member of Mercy Health Services

GO WINGS!

OPEN 24 HOURS

FREE APPETIZER!

Vassel's of Plymouth
Restaurant and Main Street Catering

Come in the Day After the RED WINGS WIN A PLAYOFF GAME and receive our RED WINGS (HOT WINGS!) APPETIZER With the purchase of a dinner entree!!
Valid only between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m. Only valid with the purchase of a dinner entree. Excludes senior complete & not valid with any other offer or coupon.

Senior Citizens! Complete Dinner \$5.95 (Includes Beverage & Dessert)

Breakfast Specials \$1.99 | **Daily Homemade Dinner Specials** | **Tuesday Nite... Famous Chicken Pot Pie**

Main Street at Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth • 459-2066

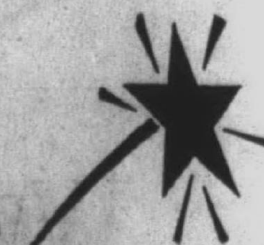
Celebrating School Family Day May 5, 1998

A special day is set aside each year in communities throughout the nation to recognize the contributions made by all public school employees to our society.

It is an appropriate time to reemphasize the fundamental importance of America's public schools. Our nation's democracy is rooted in a free system of public education. Classroom teachers and other school employees are the dedicated professionals who make that free system work.

School Family Day is sponsored by:
Plymouth-Canton Education Association;
Plymouth-Canton Paraprofessional Association;
Plymouth-Canton Custodial/Maintenance Employees;
and the Michigan Education Association.

SHOWCASING OUR SCHOOL FAMILY



THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS



Everyone is taking credit for tax cuts

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Mirror, mirror on the wall,

Who's the biggest tax cutter of all?

"Me," said the Democrat.

"Me," said the Republican.

"Me," said the senator.

"Me," said the representative.

"Without question, me," said the governor.

That's what the press releases look like as the Michigan Legislature winds down for the summer primary election break. Budget bills are making their way through both chambers, but the public posturing has to do with who can claim credit for the most generous tax

LEGISLATURE

cuts.

Gov. John Engler started in 1990 with his "taxpayer's agenda," and in this year's state of the state message, he proposed scaling down personal income tax rates to 3.9 percent.

He claims credit for two dozen different tax base and tax rate cuts, though neither party mentions the sales tax increase that was part of Proposal A of 1994 or the 1997 fuel tax increase for roads.

House Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, says Engler and Senate Republi-

Please see TAX CUTS, A7

House careers wind down

Lawmakers reminisce, set sights on new jobs

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

For 65 state representatives, it's the end of the road. Term limits, approved by voters in 1992, prohibit them from running again this year.

What did six or more years in Lansing mean to them? What advice would they give their replacements? What would they tell 21-year-olds considering a career in politics?

LYN BANKES, 56, R-Livonia and Redford, has served seven two-year terms in the House and is running this year for the Wayne County Commission.

"I'm going to work on making another of my dreams come true. In 1980 I was elected to the Wayne County Charter Commission and served as an aide to the commissioner. Now I want to go back and work under the charter I wrote," she said.

"I want to serve on the roads committee because that's extremely important for folks in



Lyn Bankes

Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. And then I want to take all the committee assignments I've had in Lansing and implement them. Wayne County has 2.2 million people, 25 percent of the budget; I want to work on welfare reform, health care reform, get the roads fixed."

Life will change without the



Deborah Whyman

long days in Lansing. "My husband says he'd like to go out to dinner once in a while. The commute (to Detroit) will be only 25 minutes instead of an hour and 15 minutes. I won't have to stay overnight. Hopefully, I'll get back to eating correctly instead of in buffets."

Her proudest accomplishment:

"I just picked up the governor's support for my access to gynecology bill. Right now in HMOs, your gatekeepers are internists and general practitioners, and I'm allowing women access to gynecology in managed care, wellness visits and followup visits. That's ongoing."

"Remember, I had the very first welfare reform budget bill in the state. We used to have intake workers and social workers; now we have FIS workers - family independence specialists. Everything is changed. My budget bill reorganized the system; Jack Horton did the policy part and I did the budget part."

Biggest disappointment: "Not getting the appliance repair bill passed. It's a very simple consumer protection bill. But one lobbying group, the Small Business Association, doesn't like it and has prevented its getting through. It parallels the auto repair act - they have to give

Please see CAREERS, A7

For The Most Unique Angels on Earth, Celebrate Mom With a Gift from... **Michael's ANGEL ATTIC**

Bring in this coupon and receive 10% off your purchase!

Hours: M-F 11-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. Noon-5

*** Mother's are Angels in Disguise ***

(248) 442-7080 33033 West Seven Mile • Livonia (3 Blocks E. of Farmington Rd.)

Upper Elementary Open House

Wednesday, May 13, 9:00-10:30AM

Open house for students in grades 2-5 and their parents. Students will be paired with a NMS student and participate in classroom activities. Parents will meet with the director to learn about the individualized, child-centered curriculum.

To register phone 734-420-3331

New Morning School • Pre K-Grade 8 Parent Cooperative



14501 Haggerty Road, (N. of Schoolcraft) Plymouth, MI 48170
New Morning School, state-certified since 1973,
does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin.

What Do You Have To Lose? WEIGHT & INCHES

Comfortable Women Only Environment

What Do You Have To Gain?

- Personal One-On-One Diet & Exercise Counseling
- Trained Nutrition Counselor helps you learn the healthy way to eat
- Exclusive Figure Shaping Equipment
- Trained Professional Friendly Counselors
- Guaranteed Results



I lost 30 lbs. and 28" in 19 weeks

Pre-Grand Opening

"HURRY" OFFER ENDS THIS WEEK
SAVE *50% and A Free Figure Analysis

(734) 421-2929
Inches-A-Weigh
The Proven Way to Lose Inches & Weight

Located in the Livonia Plaza
On 5 Mile Road, just East of Merriman

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:30-7:00 • Sat. 9:00-1:00 • Closed Sunday
Visa • MasterCard • American Express • Discover Card Accepted

*Save 50% off the regular enrollment fee. Exercise classes & nutrition services additional.

MOTHERS DAY

everywhere will be looking

forward to their

May 10. Make it extra

special for her with a

GIFT

Shopping Center, and take

advantage of our gift with

purchase promotion.

Free Yankee Candle

Yours with \$150 or more in

purchases Monday, May 4th

through Sunday, May 10th,

while supplies last. Simply

present your receipts to

Customer Service in the

East Court.

WESTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER

Hudson's, JCPenney, Sears, Kohl's & Over 80 Specialty Stores
Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland
Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6



Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence

Allogeneic Marrow and Stem Cell Transplantation

by Feroze Momin, MD

Following is the first in a two-part series on bone marrow transplantation.

In the process of allogeneic bone marrow transplantation (BMT), bone marrow from a healthy donor is collected and transplanted into a patient whose marrow is infected with cancer or other diseases. Allogeneic BMT is a curative treatment for Severe Aplastic Anemia (SAA), Chronic Myeloid Leukemia (CML), Acute Myeloid (AML) and Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL), some cases of Non Hodgkin's Lymphoma (NHL), Multiple Myeloma, and rare diseases like Osteopetrosis, Fanconi's Anemia, and Gaucher's disease.

In order for a patient to be eligible for an allogeneic BMT, he/she must be under 60 years of age and have a HLA matched donor. The patient and all full

siblings undergo a simple blood test to determine if any of the siblings match the recipient. This test is called HLA typing. The odds of any two siblings perfectly matching each other are 25 percent. If siblings do not match or if the recipient has no sibling, a search into the International Bone Marrow Registry is initiated through the National Marrow Donor Program.

The registry has about three million volunteer donors and is growing very rapidly. The odds of a Caucasian recipient finding a HLA matched donor in the registry are greater than 50 percent. The number of donors representing ethnic minorities is also increasing rapidly.

The first allogeneic BMT in a community hospital was successfully completed at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center- Dearborn in March of 1998.

Dr. Momin is Medical Director of the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center - Dearborn Bone Marrow Transplant program affiliated with the University of Michigan. He is board-certified in Hematology and Oncology.



Oakwood

Cancer Center of Excellence

313.593.8600

OBITUARIES

VINCENT G. LAW

SR.
A funeral Mass for Vincent Law Sr., 76, of Plymouth Township was May 1 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Fred Wood Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Law, who died April 27 at his Plymouth Township residence, was born in Detroit. He was a Detroit area used car dealer for almost 60 years. He was an original founder of Law Auto Sales, Inc. over 50 years ago, a business still family owned. He operated used car dealerships on Livernois, Grand River and W. McNichols in Detroit and most recently on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

He served with the Army during World War II and served more than 1½ years in Europe, including the Battle of the Bulge. Mr. Law was a longtime member of St. Mary's of Redford Parish and up to the time of his death was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth. He was an avid sports fan and also a history buff who enjoyed watching the History Channel.

Surviving are: sons, Vincent Jr. and James; daughters,



Vincent Law

Sharon, Mary, Carol, Patricia, Susan, Kathy and Margaret; 34 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Law is preceded in death by his wife of more than 50 years, Marjorie.

Memorials may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, 48207 or Angela Hospice.

ROGER GUY SPRINGSTEEN

Services for Roger Guy Springsteen, 56, of Plymouth will be at noon Monday, May 4, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Belczak officiating.

He was born on Aug. 2, 1941, in Dowagiac, Mich. He died on April 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a teacher in Livonia at Bryant Junior High School and Churchill High School for 30 years. He coached boys' and girls' basketball at Churchill and football and baseball at Bryant Junior High. He was a member of the Michigan Education Association, the Livonia Education Association, and the National Education Association. He graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in health, education, and recreation. He received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Golf was his passion. He was an avid, outstanding golfer. He played golf year-round throughout Michigan, participating in numerous leagues and tournaments. He enjoyed fishing and

was an all-around sportsman. Survivors include wife Julane E. of Plymouth; two daughters, Julie of Plymouth, Karen of Plymouth; his mother, Clara Springsteen of Dowagiac; and one sister, Carolyn (Leonard) Poznanski of Niles, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice.

CATHERINE M. CLYDE

Private services for Catherine M. Clyde, 85, of Plymouth were held at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She was born April 6, 1913, in Flint. She died April 30 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She was formerly active in the Bird School PTA. She loved to read, travel and camped all over the U.S. She loved animals.

Her life centered around her children. She was a nurse during World War II. She graduated from St. Mary's Nursing School in Detroit where she worked as head nurse in the OB-GYN Department until her children were born. She was an avid reader. She was a member of the Plymouth Nurses Association.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Ensign Clyde of Plymouth; four daughters, Kathie (Jery) Lee of Canton, Karen (Frank) Jonas of Charlotte, N.C., Peggy (Richard) Kaplan of Tenafly, N.J., Pat (Chuck) Hailley of New York; one son, William of Nederland, Colo.; and

11 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Angela Hospice or the charity of your choice.

HUGO FELIX CRONWALL

Services for Hugo Felix Cronwall, 86, of Westland were May 1 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating.

He was born Nov. 16, 1911, in Ishpeming, Mich. He died April 28 in Livonia. He retired from Ex-Cello Corp. in Highland Park in 1970.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank O. and Mary Cronwall. Survivors include his daughter, Joann (Andy) Hill of Canton; and one granddaughter, Michelle (John) Hayden of Northville.

Memorials may be made to Senior Alliance, 3850 Second, Suite No. 201, Wayne, Mich. 48141.

MARY T. GASICIEL

Services for Mary T. Gasiciel, 77, of Canton will be Monday, May 4 at St. Thomas a' Becket Church. Local arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

She was born March 2, 1921, in Coatbridge, Scotland. She died April 29 at Oakwood Hospital. She was a nurse.

Survivors include her daughter, Patricia A. (Wayne) Johnson; two sons, Michael D., Edward J. (Teresa); and three grandchildren, Katherine, Zachary and Chloe.

MELVIN W. GRISWOLD

Services for Melvin W. Griswold, 60, of Hillsdale, Mich., were May 1 at the VanHorn-Eagle Funeral Home, Hillsdale, with the Rev. Matt Skiles officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Hillsdale.

He was born Dec. 15, 1937. He died April 27. He had worked for 14 years at the Daisy Plant of Hillsdale Tool. He attended the Plymouth schools and was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era. He was a former member of the American Legion and the Moose Lodge. He was a member of Pheasants and Forever and Ducks Unlimited.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Deanna; three children; one brother, Ward; one sister, Gertrude; and one grandson, Michael Armstrong. Survivors include his wife, Jeanette Starr;

one son, Melvin Jr. of Ohio, a very precious "bud," Michael Loren Griswold, at home; three daughters, Vickie (Rearick) Titus of Hillsdale, Sherrie (Rearick) Taylor of Hillsdale, Lesa (Foreman) Jones of Hillsdale; six sisters, Lucy (Harvey) Shaw of Plymouth, Bertha (Richard) Houck of Plymouth; Dorothy (Walter) Schwein of Plymouth, Shirley Glass of Hillsdale, Nancy (Bill) Corwin of Coldwater, Ruby Bond of Northville; 20 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Education Fund for Michael Griswold through Hillsdale County National Bank.

LELA M. RUSH

Services for Lela M. Rush, 94, of Saginaw Township, formerly of Plymouth, were May 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, with the Rev. Tamara Seidel officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Deisler Funeral Home, Saginaw.

She was born July 31, 1903, in Peck, Mich. She died April 29 at the Home for the Aged. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. She was a lifetime member of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Garnett G. Rush, on Dec. 26, 1969; and one son, Wallace Rush. Survivors include her granddaughter, Mary (Shane) Conner of Canton; one daughter-in-law, Gretchen (Kenneth) Platt of Saginaw; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or the charity of your choice.

JOSEPHINE L. LANE

Services for Josephine L. Lane, 77, of Canton were May 2 at St. Thomas a' Becket Church. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton.

She was born Nov. 3, 1920, in Detroit. She died April 28. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick; five daughters, Johanna (Patrick) Heaney, Sharon Gray, Kathleen Moore, Mary Ann (John) Zehel, Theresa (James) Smith; three sons, Daniel (Loretta), Patrick (Patricia), John; 15 grandchildren; and

one great-grandchild.

DALLAS E. GOSS

Services for Dallas E. Goss, 69, of South Lyon were March 20 in Fenton, Mich. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery, Fenton.

He was born Feb. 24, 1929, in Hartland, Mich. He died March 17 in Ann Arbor. He attended Adrian College and Central Michigan University where he received a bachelor of science degree. He received a master of science degree from the University of Michigan following military service with the Seventh Army of Occupation in Germany during 1953-54. He taught for three years in South Haven, Mich., and for 33 years in the Plymouth-Canton School District, teaching biology at East, Central, and Canton High School. In 1952, Dallas Goss married Majorie Alice Bachus, also of Fenton.

Survivors include his wife, Majorie; his mother, Rose of Fenton; one son, Mark of Florida; one daughter, Bonnie McKenzie of Whitmore Lake; and four grandchildren, Andrew Lyskawa of Pinckney, Ashley Wild, Jordan Wild and Madison McKenzie of Whitmore Lake.

Memorials may be sent to Bob Williams or Mary McGrath at Canton High School.

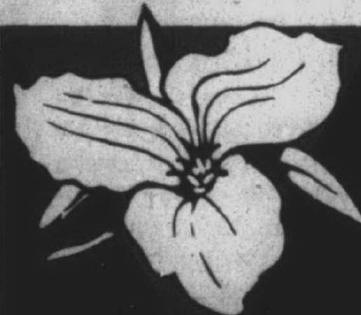
LOIS T. MARKHAM

Funeral services for Lois Markham, 80, of Belleville were April 25 in Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Vivan Martindale from First Baptist Church in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Markham, who died April 22 at her residence, was born in Michigan. She was a lifelong resident of Belleville. She was a crossing guard at school crossings. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Ypsilanti.

Surviving are: sons, Gilbert of Wayne, Kenneth of Westland and Gerald of Westland; daughters, Marie Armatis of Sumpter Township, Margaret Pulley of Belleville and Kathy Bittenbender of Plymouth; sister, Doris Heller of Texas; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Markham was preceded in death by her husband, Horace; two brothers and one sister.



Pre-registration required. Please call: (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM

A Member of Mercy Health Services
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL
ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital presents

Why Can't We Get Pregnant? Infertility Issues for Couples

Tues. May 12 7-8:30 p.m.

Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building
1600 S. Canton Center Rd.
(at Summit Parkway), Canton

This free presentation will provide an overview of:

- Reproductive anatomy
- Infertility evaluation, including male factor infertility
- Tubal status
- Ovulatory dysfunction
- Current reproductive therapies
- Information to help couples understand the emotional and psychological issues surrounding infertility

Presented by Jonathan Ayers, MD, Reproductive Endocrinologist on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Teresa Gallagher, RN, BSN

7.95% APR
Home Equity
Lines of Credit
introductory rate, then just
1/2% over Prime.*

- ✓ Get our lowest rate on any loan, amount of \$5,000 or more.
- ✓ Borrow up to 80% of your home's equity. 80% to 90% equity lines available at 1% over Prime.
- ✓ No application fees.
- ✓ No annual fees.
- ✓ Free telephone and Internet access so you can check your balance, get advances or make payments anytime.
- ✓ Interest you pay may be tax deductible, consult your tax advisor.

We also offer a variety of fixed rate second mortgages at very affordable rates. With a term loan you can set your payment for up to 12 years.

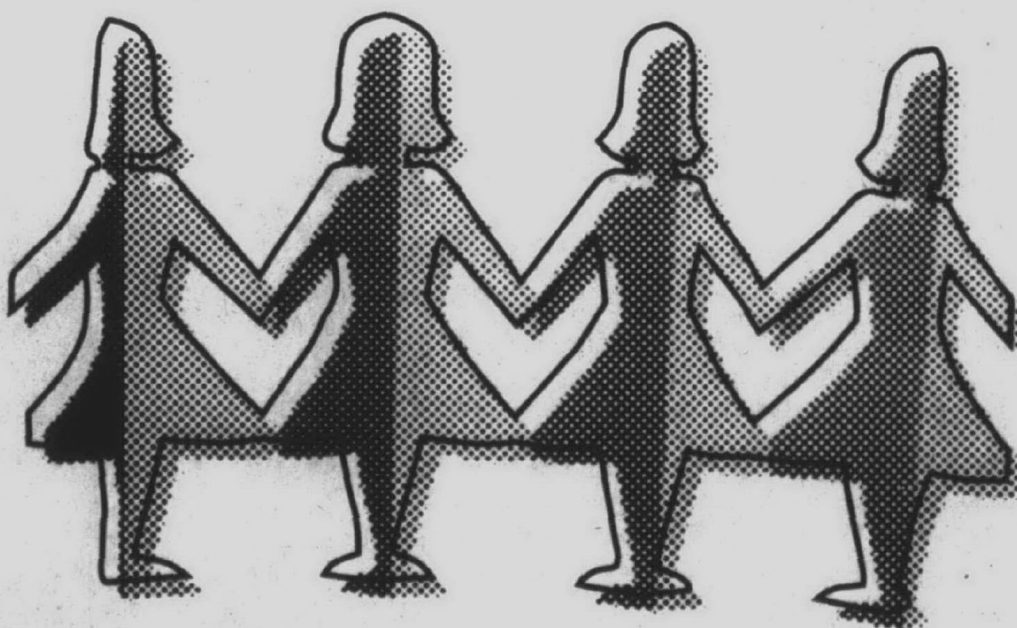
Call 734 453-1200 or visit our office nearest you.

Community Federal CREDIT UNION

*Introductory rate of 7.95% APR for the first six months on all new loans and lines of credit increases to 8.00% or more. After this, the variable rate is subject to change monthly and based on the Wall Street Journal Prime plus the appropriate margin: 1/2% over Prime on loans up to 80% equity and 1% over Prime for 80% to 90% equity lines. Minimum rate 6% APR, maximum rate 18% APR. Maximum loan amount \$150,000. There are no other costs to establish or maintain your loan.

Equal Housing Lender

Remember



Mom

For bandaging scraped knees and broken hearts. For making dinner and cooking up countless science projects. For her many years of dedicated service, remember Mom with something special from Laurel Park Place.

Laurel Park Place

For the perfect Mother's Day gift, spend a day at the Park.

Featuring Jacobson's, Parisian and seventy specialty shops.

Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sunday, noon-6 p.m. • West Six Mile & Newburgh Roads in Livonia • (734) 462-1100

SCHOTAK

Care

you a written e they change the have to let you replace a part, t you the part so it was damaged.

Advice to h "Laura and I h long talks about revealing her Livonia city tr Toy, once a De Republican. "S hiring Sandy leave her detai the legislatio passed.

"But I won't haunt her."

As a fresh Bankes had to learn the proces "won't have tim (new) people i They hit the gro

A reading li particular howi ing in the Mich ... unless Maxim one in the mean

How to get st and see what p husband (John), a precinct deleg

DEBORAH R-Canton, is o terms and has a state Senate se by Bob Geake. tion in 1992, processing - e ical Motors, 14 distance telep contractor.

"I've had s opportunities the Senate, I'll trict but work - 38 members like to serve on as public utiliti Her proude "My successfu (Detroit) Rec

SALE - CALL NOW! TOLL 1-8-TU Free 1-8

SALE - CALL NOW! TOLL 1-8-TU Free 1-8

SALE - CALL NOW! TOLL 1-8-TU Free 1-8

SALE - CALL NOW! TOLL 1-8-TU Free 1-8

SALE - CALL NOW! TOLL 1-8-TU Free 1-8

SALE - CALL NOW! TOLL 1-8-TU Free 1-8

SALE - CALL NOW! TOLL 1-8-TU Free 1-8

Careers from page A5

you a written estimate, and if they change the estimate, they have to let you know; if they replace a part, they have to give you the part so you can see that it was damaged."

Advice to her successor: "Laura and I have already had long talks about that," she said, revealing her endorsement of Livonia city treasurer Laura Toy, once a Democrat, now a Republican. "She's going to be hiring Sandy in my office. I'll leave her detailed reports on all the legislation I didn't get passed."

"But I won't come back and haunt her."

As a freshman in 1985, Bankes had to "sit back and learn the process." Her successor "won't have time for that. These (new) people have six years. They hit the ground running."

A reading list? "There's no particular how-to book on serving in the Michigan Legislature ... unless Maxine Berman writes one in the meantime."

How to get started: "Volunteer and see what part you like. My husband (John) has chosen to be a precinct delegate."

DEBORAH WHYMAN, 39, R-Canton, is completing three terms and has announced for the state Senate seat being vacated by Bob Geake. Before her election in 1992, she was in data processing — eight years for General Motors, 14 months in long-distance telephones, then as a contractor.

"I've had some wonderful opportunities in the House. In the Senate, I'll have a larger district but work in a smaller body — 38 members versus 110. I'd like to serve on tax policy as well as public utilities," she said.

Her proudest achievement: "My successful effort to abolish (Detroit) Recorder's Court and

restoring the voting rights of my constituents." Whyman took a lot of racial heat for objecting to Detroit judges' being handed all the criminal cases, even suburban ones, in Wayne County.

"I was quite pleased to have such strong support for banning recognition of same-sex marriages. It was a bill in response to the Hawaii case where same-sex marriages could have been inflicted on Michigan."

Biggest disappointment: "Seeing adults act like kindergartners. We work on bills and all get very tired, and (some) return to the behavior they had when they were five years old — petty bickering; just generally childish."

Advice to her successor: "Pay attention to your district, be visible in your district, do your homework when you're here."

A reading list for her successor: "The Federalist Papers (the same work topped Speaker Newt Gingrich's reading list for new congressmen in 1995) and 'The Fountainhead' (novel by Ayn Rand) so you understand the proper role of government." She believes government's role should be very limited.

Advice to a 21-year-old considering service in government: "I didn't follow the role of local government. I got involved as a grass-roots activist. When an opportunity came to run, I took it. I don't think party politics is necessarily the best way to go."

"The advice I would give a young adult is to read history, understand where we came from, follow a consistent philosophy based on what has happened historically, don't drink and drive, don't smoke marijuana even if you don't inhale because every bad thing you do, all your friends are going to learn about it in a campaign."

Tax cuts from page A5

can be "scrambling to come up with a tax cut to sell voters this election year." But his House Democrats already have passed three bills that are "stalled in the Republican-controlled Senate."

Hertel says Engler's tax cut proposals are "aimed at the wealthy" while Democrats' are aimed at "working families and senior citizens." His party's proposals:

■ An income tax credit for dependent care — equal to 50 percent of the expenses for support of a dependent. The credits would amount to \$1,200 for one elderly dependent and \$2,400 for two.

■ Earned income tax credit — equal to 10 percent of the federal EITC for "working families"

earning up to \$28,000 a year.

■ Senior citizen property tax deferment — would allow seniors to defer property tax payments when local government threatens legal action that would result in the loss of a home. The complex package is sponsored by House Tax Policy Chair Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

Profit issued his own release, saying 28 fellow House Democrats support certain principles for income tax relief.

Among the principles: Prohibit "raids on statutorily earmarked income tax revenues for local government revenue sharing and the school aid fund by proposing constitutional amendments for the 1998 ballot that would constitutionally guarantee

the state's essential operations and the more recent promise of Proposal A that funding for K-12 operations would be assured."

Profit's group would cut the income tax rate to 3.9 percent by 2000.

Republicans said five senators and five representatives have introduced Engler's proposed tax cuts. Among the sponsors are Sens. Bill Bullard Jr. of Milford and Loren Bennett of Canton and Rep. Nancy Cassis of Novi.

They would reduce the personal income tax from the current 4.4 percent by paring it beginning in the year 2000 to 3.9 percent over five years. "This is broad-based tax relief for Michigan's hard-working men and women," said Rep. Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, a second-

term lawmaker aiming for a leadership role next year.

The House bills would go to Profit's committee, where their chances of being reported out are nil or less.

Sen. Bennett said his bill not only would cut tax rates but protect school aid funding, too. "The school aid fund will be supported at the same funding level, even as the tax rate is lowered," said Bennett.

Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, gave no indication she's interested in working on the Democrats' bills.

Bennett said the tax cut bills are expected to be taken up by the full Senate the week of May 4.

Read Sports

The Temperature Is Rising
You can't protect your furs at home

It's Time To Put Your Furs In Cold Storage!

Special Savings — One Year Complete Step-Down Plan. Full Maintenance Package.

Our 7 Step Program Includes:
Cold Storage In Our 34° F., Humidity and Vermin Controlled Vaults
Expert Cleaning & Glazing
Clean Lining
Guaranteed Lining Protector (Prevents Lining Stains)
Tack Loose Lining
Tighten Fasteners
Through Inspection

No Matter Where Purchased, All Furs Need Our Expert Care

Dittrich
Since 1898
Call Today For Free Pick-Up
(248) 642-3003 or (313) 873-8300

Detroit: 7373 Third
Bloomfield Hills: 1515 N. Woodward

REMEMBER MOM MAY 10th!

Make this Mother's Day extra special with a gift from Orin Jewelers.

Select from our enamelled "baby bootie" charms in 14k and 18k gold.

Many other gift ideas are available starting at \$20.00!

GARDEN CITY
29317 Ford Road
(at Middlebelt)
(734) 422-7030

Orin Jewelers
SINCE 1911

NORTHVILLE
101 East Main
(at Center)
(248) 349-6940

"Your Family Diamond Store Where Fine Quality And Service Are Affordable"

Expert Bathtub Liners
Serving S.E. Mich. Since 1974

SALE - CALL NOW!
Toll 1-8-TubLiners
Free 1-888-254-6377

THINKING ABOUT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX

FREE ESTIMATES
(734) 525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA

MASSIVE BLOWOUT OFFICE FURNITURE

NOW THRU MAY 22ND ONLY AT McCAFFREY'S

\$250,000⁰⁰ DOLLAR INVENTORY OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE

We just bought huge truck loads of fine, quality used furniture and need space for incoming inventory

75% - 90% OFF MANUFACTURER SUGGESTED LIST

For Best Selections Shop Early!!

SOUTHEAST CORNER PLYMOUTH & FARMINGTON ROADS (IN SHELDON CENTER)
PHONE 734 525 8269

"New And Used... Mc Caffrey's — Service And Value At Any Price."

100 USED DESKS & CONFERENCE TABLES

200 USED CHAIRS

100 USED FILES VERTICLE & LATERAL

50 USED COMPUTER STANDS, BOOK CASES, STORAGE CABINETS & HUNDREDS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

ENTIRE New Furniture Inventory REDUCED

PRE FURNITURE SPRING SALE

PRESERVATION'S REQUIRED



Let our climate-controlled facility **PROTECT YOUR FUR** or precious fiber coat from warm-weather hazards. In addition to storage, we also offer cleaning, glazing, and repair services — each invaluable to the life of your investment. And now through the end of May, receive double InCircle® points on storage and cleaning.

If your old fur could use a new look, make plans to attend our Restyle Clinic June 4 and 5 in the Fur Salon. Call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2330, by May 29 to schedule an appointment.

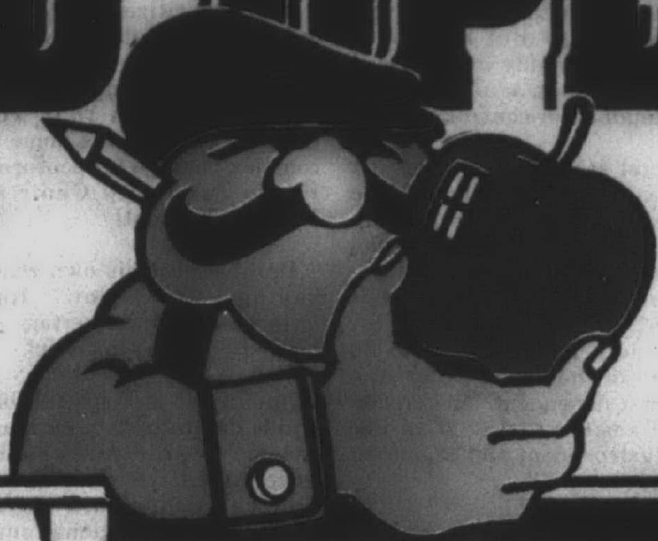
Neiman Marcus

www.neimanmarcus.com

THE SOMERSET COLLECTION 248.643.3300 FOR STORE EVENTS CALL TOLL FREE 1.888.NM.EVENTS

GRAND OPENING!

**Come visit our
new location
in Livonia!**



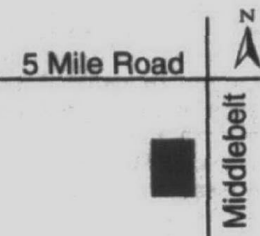
May 5th • 11 am

14925 Middlebelt Road
Just S. of Five Mile (on the west side)

734-524-1000

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. & Sun. 8-8

WESTBORN MARKET



**Enjoy These Grand Opening Specials
May 5th Thru May 12th at All Our Locations**

Ripe
BANANAS

25¢

Per
Pound

Bareman's of Holland

MILK

\$1.49

All Gallon
Jugs

Tender
GREEN BEANS

49¢

Per
Pound

Red Ripe
STRAWBERRIES

99¢

Full
Quart
Container

Tender Fresh
ASPARAGUS

99¢

Per
Pound

Patties Made From
GROUND ROUND

99¢

U.S.D.A.
Choice

Per
Pound

2 Liter
PEPSI

69¢

All
Flavors!

All Pepsi
Products

Wisconsin Muenster
CHEESE

99¢

Per Pound,
Chunk Only
(Limit 5 lbs.)

Live Maine
LOBSTER*

\$5.99

Steamed
Free!

Per
Pound
(1 1/2 Lb.
average)

Fresh Cut
TULIPS

\$4.99

Per
Bunch

*Available at Livonia Location Only

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Bonterra makes tasty organic wines

Organic produce has become more available in modern grocery stores. Thanks to environmentally and socially conscious Fetzer Vineyards, so is organically grown wine under the brand name Bonterra, which translates "good earth."

Farming 700 acres of certified organic grapes, Fetzer is the nation's leader in organic grape growing, and the five-year-old Bonterra brand is one of the most successful using organically grown grapes. Made entirely from grapes certified by the California Certified Organic Farmers are chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, viognier, sangiovese and syrah under the Bonterra label. Plans to add merlot, petite sirah and zinfandel are on the drawing board.

Even the distinctive Bonterra packaging is environmentally friendly. The label is made from kenaf (treeless paper).

Modern organic farming pioneered a little over 30 years ago at the University of California-Santa Cruz. Just over a decade ago, Fetzer Vineyards, Mendocino County's largest winery, embarked on a mission toward organic farming with a five-acre garden created by Master Gardener Michael Maltas. In the Bonterra Garden in Hopland, Calif., it was discovered that natural flavor qualities are affected by chemicals. This was sufficient reason to continue growing produce organically. Today, hundreds of varieties of fruits, ornamental flowers and vegetables are part of the embrace of organic farming.

Leap of faith

"We took a leap of faith," said 41-year-old Bonterra winemaker Bob Blue. "We had the advantage of beginning with organic gardening at our winery in Hopland, Calif. What we learned there, began to be translated into our vineyards in 1987. Actually, all Fetzer did with Bonterra is relearn a craft we forgot after World War II and victory gardens!"

Under the Bonterra label, Fetzer made wine from organically grown grapes for five years before releasing any wine. Because there's really no solid research or methodology for organic farming, Fetzer had to figure out how the organic garden research it did would translate to grape growing.

"Only one-tenth of one percent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget is spent on organic farming research," Blue said. "Organic products are two percent of the food business, but it is growing by 20 percent annually. Fetzer is challenging other

Please see WINE, B2

SELEC

■ Pick of the pack: 1994 Clos du Bois Bracrest, Alexander Valley, \$23 is 100 percent cabernet sauvignon at its best from a fabulous vintage.

■ 1996 Chateau St. Jean La Petite Etolle Fume Blanc \$13 is great with light seafood dishes.

■ Full-bodied chardonnays: 1996 Shafer Red Shoulder Ranch Chardonnay \$34 (in limited quantity at fine wine shops); 1995 Franciscan Cuvée Sauvage Chardonnay \$30 is special-occasion, but for half the price, the 1996 Franciscan Chardonnay is pretty darn good! Other great values are 1996 Estancia Pinnacles Chardonnay \$12 and 1996 Jekel Gravelstone Chardonnay \$12.

■ Superior Italian wines: 1995 San Leonino Chianti Classico \$14; and 1995 Antinori Peppoli Chianti Classico \$19.

■ Best buys at \$10 and under: 1997 Terepaca Reserve Chardonnay (Chile) \$10; 1996 Tessera Chardonnay \$10; 1997 Fetzer Sundial Chardonnay \$8; 1997 CK Mondavi Sauvignon Blanc \$6; 1995 Lorane Pinot Noir (Oregon) \$10; and 1997 Rosemount Grenache Shiraz \$8.50.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle

Duchess of York

loses weight 1.2.3



Royal congratulations: Sarah, Duchess of York (right) congratulates Joan Rao of Farmington Hills for losing more than 100 pounds.

Sarah, the Duchess of York, gained a few too many pounds, and before long, people were calling her - "The Duchess of Pork."

With help from Weight Watchers, which she joined last June, the duchess began losing weight with the 1-2-3 Success Plan.

"She was so grateful, for the first time in her life she was able to control her weight. 'She's happy people aren't calling her 'Duchess of Pork' anymore,'" said Florine Mark of Farmington Hills, president and CEO of the WW Group Inc. who welcomed her into her Farmington Hills home for dinner Thursday evening, and to Michigan for the International Women's Show at the Novi Center.

Women relate to the duchess because even with her royal connections, she seems so down to earth and fun. Sarah may be a duchess, but when it comes to losing and keeping off weight, she struggles just like the rest of us.

"Everyone looks very serious, what would you like to talk about," she said chuckling as she began a press conference Friday morning at the Weight Watchers Michigan Headquarters in Farmington Hills. "Oh, you're so serious. I'm only human. The only difference between you and

me is that I married a prince. I'm a 38, single, working mother."

When the duchess smiles she warms a room like a ray of sunshine on a cold winter day. Her warmth is genuine, and there's no doubt about her sincerity. She loves children, and is a champion of causes to help them. She founded Chances for Children, to help children in the United States, which she founded in 1994.

In a room full of cameras and reporters from Michigan, Toledo and Windsor, 6-year-old Kaelynn Lohmeyer of Toledo caught her eye shortly after she walked in the room.

"Hello, what's your name," she asked? "I miss my girls very much." Later she asked Kaelynn to stand with her at the podium as Kaelynn's mom, Lee Anne, was being honored for losing 124 pounds on the Weight Watchers plan. Kaelynn was a little scared, and stayed close to mom, but afterward, she was all smiles and anxious to show her book, "Budgie Goes to Sea," which The Duchess autographed.

Like Joan Rao of Farmington Hills, the duchess lost weight, but she gained it back.

"My problem started when I was

Please see DUCHESS, B2

Dinner with the Duchess

April 30, 1998



MENU

Appetizer
Assorted Crostini

Salad
Spring Mix with
Shallot Dijon Vinaigrette

Entree
Vegetable Bundles
Duchess Sweet Potatoes
Poached Salmon and
Mango Salsa

Dessert
Fresh Berries and
Vanilla Yogurt in a
White Chocolate Tulip



Seasonal delight: Pear & Pecan salad features Packham's Triumph pears.

Ugly pears from Africa sweet to eat

They're not pretty to look at, but Packham's Triumph from South Africa are a fragrant, sweet, juicy pear. You'll find them at your local Meijer store and Vic's World Class Markets in Novi and Beverly Hills. Look for the yellow and blue CAPE Packham's label.

"They're an extremely ugly pear," said Barbara Burman, spokeswoman for Cape Fruit in North America, which distributes the fruit. "They're kind of a bumpy pear. They're green and get pale green as they ripen, but these are one of the nicest pears I've ever tasted."

It's harvest time on the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa where these pears are grown. Packham's Triumph originated in Australia in the 1890s and is a cross between two other Southern Hemisphere varieties - the Bon Chretien and the St. Germain. It was introduced to South Africa in 1922.

Burman described the fragrance as "a hint of orange blossom." When you cut these pears open you'll notice how white and creamy they are. They aren't mushy.

"People don't realize you don't eat pears like you do apples," said Burman. "They're not supposed to be crunchy. They will be hard when you buy them, because they're not ripe. Keep the pears you want to eat in a few days at room temperature. If you want to ripen pears quickly, put them in a brown paper bag with a banana. The pears will be ripe in two to three days."

Pears will feel soft to the touch when they're ready to eat. Packham pears in stores today were picked about three weeks ago. It takes 17 days for the pears to get from the orchards in South Africa to Philadelphia. The season only lasts about two months, May-June.

Besides tasting good, Burman said Packham's hold up very well.

Because they're only available for a short time, she recommends storing them in the refrigerator. They'll keep three to four weeks.

"When you're ready to eat them, take a few out and give them a few days to soften," she said.

Burman said Packhams are very popular in South Africa, but haven't

Please see PEARS, B2

Mother know's best - nourish your family

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

When Elana Sarah Price came into the world on Oct. 5, 1994, a month ahead of schedule, my husband, David, and I were overjoyed and proud to be the parents of this beautiful little girl. Since Elana was a little early, she had not yet developed her "sucking muscles" and had to stay in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the hospital for 10 days in order to receive proper nutrition. Most importantly, everything else was in check, especially her powerful lungs, which are still her trademark to this very day.

Conceiving Elana wasn't easy either. With a history of endometriosis, it took me over a year to become pregnant. How does this compare with the rest of society? Since the 1940s, fertility rates have decreased by 40 percent, and unfortunately, are expected to continue to decrease. This decrease in fertility has been attributed to chemicals in the air, pesticides and additives in our food supply, and the lack of nutritious whole foods in our diet.

You may ask, as a dietitian, didn't I have a healthy diet from the get go? The answer, of course, is "yes" and "no." My diet in the last 10-15 years is not what I

was raised on. I, as others in my age group, were raised on veal chops, meat loaf, bologna sandwiches on white bread, frozen dinners, "Twinkies" and "Ding Dongs," to name a few items. Who knew better?

Only my friend Dawn Singer's parents, Jerry and Barbara Singer of Farmington Hills who were vegetarian and eating whole wheat and tofu, way ahead of their time. It took my family a long time to figure out why Dawn would come to my birthday parties and refuse to eat the hot dogs that were being served. I found out 25 years later what the story was.

I became a vegetarian in the late 1980s and early 90s. It was a gradual process. During my pregnancy I ate lots of tofu and used flax seed oil religiously. These foods are high in "Omega 3-fatty acids," which has shown to enhance fetal brain development. I also consumed lots of whole grains such as udon noodles and brown rice, leafy vegetables, soy milk, beans and lentils. These foods are high in calcium, and the calcium is more efficiently absorbed from these plant sources than from dairy products. I also ate fruit for snacks, which contain folacin necessary for prevention of spina bifida in the fetus.

Since my husband is a vegetarian too, we decided to raise Elana vegetarian. She has always been a great eater who is not afraid to try new foods. She likes soy milk, soy cheese, tofu, whole grain pasta,

fruits and vegetables, as well as, flax seed meal on her cereal every morning. The juice that she drinks is organic. Yes, she does eat junk food, but knows there's a time and place for it. Elana does not succumb to peer pressure and makes sure she tells her friends and teachers at nursery school about her eating habits.

"If people would eat healthy, they would have more energy," my three-and-a-half-year-old Elana says.

So, on this Mother's Day, think about what you are eating, as well as, what you are feeding your child. If you are pregnant, or thinking about becoming pregnant, you can affect the health of your baby by good nutritional planning. If I am glad I am Elana's mommy, and that I have given her the gift of health, and that my mom, Marilyn Peiss is around to enjoy both of us.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

See recipes inside.

Duchess from page B1

12," she said. "My mom was in Argentina, and my dad worked seven days a week. I was raised by the housekeeper. I ate to fill the void."

She weighed 210 pounds on her 28th birthday just after Beatrice was born. She joined Weight Watchers when she was 19, but didn't stick with it. Last June she joined again and found something that worked - 1*2*3 Success Plan. "I believe I will always do it," she said. "I can do it with my busy schedule."

Keeping weight off is a continuing battle. "I really have to watch it," she said. "I want the croissant, sometimes I really need it. I learned you don't have to beat yourself up over it, which I used to. Weight Watchers is about common sense."

There are times when even the duchess loses control. During the press conference she said she told her driver "I really need to

stop at a greasy spoon. That's like a sandwich shop. I wanted a fat roll with salted butter, and cheese, and a can of Coca Cola. Not diet."

After she ate it, she asked herself, "what's going on here? I rang Sarah from Weight Watchers and realized it was because I was leaving my children for 10 days to work. It was sadness."

In January, 1997, the duchess was named U.S. spokesperson for Weight Watchers International, but she says "it's not a job. I will stand up here and talk about Weight Watchers because I believe in it."

"People talk about losing weight, but I always found it," said Rao who was honored at the press conference with three other women including Lohmeyer at WW headquarters, later that day during a Weight Watchers rally at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Rao was one of 32 men and

women from Michigan, Ohio and Canada honored for losing 100 pounds in 1997.

As she walked to the podium, the duchess reached out her hand to Joan to congratulate her and said, "that's incredible, 101 pounds."

Florine Mark has lost 50 pounds and kept it off for 25 years. "The most important thing is to keep trying. Don't quit. Learn to like yourself no matter what weight you are. Zero in on your good points. Get out there and do a little exercise everyday."

Rao joined Weight Watchers before, but in May 1996 she joined again after deciding to get serious about weight loss.

"I've been overweight most of my life," she said. "I have tried every diet. They always worked, but I had trouble keeping the weight off. When I wasn't working, I was sitting and eating. It

kept me from doing things. I came to realize that I had trouble walking. You don't feel comfortable in movie seats, or airplane seats, you don't fit anywhere."

At Weight Watchers Rao said she received the support, inspiration, motivation and guidance she needed to successfully lose excess pounds forever.

"My goal was to not do this again," she said. "I don't want to be a yo-yo. The 1*2*3 plan is so wonderful. I can eat anything as long as I plan my meals. I learned what a serving size is. You can't just fill up a bowl with cereal. You need to know how much is in there."

Chips are a red light food for her, and Rao knows if she eats them, she'll want more. "I enjoy popcorn more than I used to," she said. Fitting exercise into her schedule also made a big difference.

"I never in my life exercised, except to chase my three kids," she said. "I have three grown sons. Exercise is time for me, I make time for it, because it's important to me. I bought a treadmill and walk on it 40 minutes, I also walk my puppy 40-45 minutes twice a day. The dog is a great motivator. He loves to be outside, and won't take no for an answer."

Besides exercise, Rao said the biggest change is she enjoys meals more, and is cooking a lot more vegetarian meals. "My husband, Nippani, has high blood pressure so it's good for him too," she said. "Nothing is fried anymore, and I'm using different spices. We don't keep junk food in the house anymore. I used to have Twinkies for the kids, but I'd eat more than them."

The challenge is to not fall into old habits - not exercising, not writing down what you eat. The

thought of always keeping track of what you eat and having to write it down is depressing to some people.

"If you're true to yourself, and know you have to write it down, maybe you'll eat one cookie instead of four," she said. "I say, 'maybe I won't have to do this the rest of my life.'"

The duchess doesn't cook. "I never have," she said. "I'm not really interested in it. But I know what tastes and looks good," she said promoting her recently published cookbook, "Dining with the Duchess."

Gregg Markowski of Clarkston created the menu and cooked dinner for the duchess on Thursday night at Florine Mark's house. He also prepared breakfast at the press conference. "She was very nice, and got up from the table and shook my hand," he said.

See recipes inside.

Pears from page B1

been available in large quantities for distribution to North America until now.

She understands why people might be a little cautious about trying this new ugly pear.

"They felt the same way about Granny Smith Apples," she said. Nobody heard about Granny Smith Apples when they were first introduced to the U.S. by Cape Fruit.

CAPE, the premier brand name of the deciduous fruit growers of South Africa, has been exporting fruit to North

America for nearly 40 years. It began with shipments of Barinka grapes in the early 1960s, but CAPE is best known for introducing North Americans to Granny Smith Apples.

"Thirty years ago nobody would eat them because they were green. It's a great apple, but we had to tell people about them."

Burman's on the road visiting 22 cities to tell people about Packham's. Lansing, was her first stop, metro Detroit her second. She stayed at the Townsend

Hotel in Birmingham. "It's like being in Europe," said Burman who left Wednesday for Cleveland.

Market note

The Red Garter Band led by Doug Jacobs, will celebrate the grand opening of Western Fruit and Flower Market's new Livonia store, 14925 Middlebelt (at Five Mile Road), Tuesday-Sunday, May 5-10. For more information, call (734) 524-1000. Doug and the band will perform 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the grand opening celebration, and every Saturday. See recipes inside.

Wine from page B1

farmers to take a look at organic grape farming."

The relatively quiet trend toward organic farming has witnessed steady growth. Small and large premium and budget-priced wineries have traded pesticides for predatory wasps and have abandoned chemical fertilizers and herbicides in favor of composted grape seeds and cover crops.

Brown-Forman Corp., based in Louisville, Ky., purchased Fetzer from family members in 1992. But the Fetzers (11 brothers and sisters) continue to grow California Certified Organic Farmers-approved grapes for Fetzer under an exclusive contract.

Goal

"The Fetzer goal is to be growing or buying 100 percent organically grown grapes by the year 2000," Blue added.

And the taste or organic wines? The word delicious comes to mind for starters. The 1996 Bonterra Chardonnay \$13 is alive with apple and tropical fruit notes with hints of citrus. Subtle vanilla flavors from barrel fermentation and oak aging are a stylish taste complement.

Cherry and raspberry aromas and flavors of the 1995 Bonterra Cabernet Sauvignon \$16 are accented with peppery spice notes. While drinking well now, if properly stored, this wine will

only get better with a few years of aging. The layered richness of the 1995 Bonterra Syrah \$28 with dominant blueberry flavors, balanced by a toasty vanilla finish, creates a very stylish wine. It is excellent with grilled lamb well-seasoned with rosemary and garlic.

Since Bonterra wines fit into the philosophy of products now sold at Merchant of Vino/Whole Food stores, you will most readily find them there at the quoted prices. Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

Salad and pork with pears perfect for spring

See story on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Cape Fruit.

PEAR AND PECAN SALAD

2 ounces blue cheese, such as Roquefort or Gorgonzola, or herb goat cheese
1/3 cup buttermilk or light cream

2 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt and freshly ground black pepper
8 cups mesclun or mixed salad greens
4 medium Cape Packham pears

2/3 cup pecans, lightly toasted, coarsely chopped
In bowl, using a fork, mash cheese and buttermilk to make a smooth paste. Whisk in oil, vine-

gar, salt and pepper until creamy.

To serve, divide salad greens among individual salad plates. Peel pears, if desired, cut into quarters and remove cores. Cut into thin lengthwise slices. Arrange over salad greens. Drizzle with dressing and sprinkle with pecans. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

PORK WITH PEARS, THYME AND HONEY

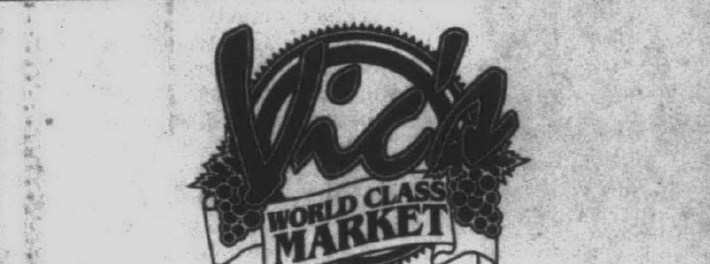
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 pound thin boneless pork loin chops (about 8)
2 large Cape Packham pears, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
3 green onions, chopped
1 tablespoon honey

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 cup chicken stock
1 table-oon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper

In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat; cook pork 2 minutes per side or until browned. Remove to a plate; keep warm.

Add pears, green onions, honey and thyme to skillet; cook, stirring, for 3 minutes or until pears are softened.

In bowl, combine stock, vinegar, cornstarch, salt and pepper until smooth. Add to skillet; cook, stirring, for 1 minute or until slightly thickened. Return pork to skillet; cook 1 minute or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.



Check out What's Cooking at Vic's For May

Come have a fun evening out and learn something along the way...

Wednesday, May 13th at 7 pm - Veal Good Mushrooms - Cooking with a variety of world and cultivated Mushrooms and Veal - Chef David F. Schneider - Department head - Macomb Culinary Arts Department.

Tuesday, May 19th at 7pm - Cooking Cajun Cuisine with Chef Justin Wise.

Tuesday, May 26th at 7pm - Fabulous Fish - Techniques and great tastes with Chef Michael Frayer.

All classes are \$25.00 per person and include wine and lots to eat. For reservations call:

248-305-7333

X 130

VINTAGE MARKET 29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebelt) 422-0160		Picnic Basket MARKET PLACE 49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (At Beck) 459-2227	
U.S. Grade A 100% Ground Beef From Sirloin GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.99 Only 1 lb.	U.S. Grade A Amish Boneless, Skinless CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 Only 1 lb.	U.S. Grade A NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$4.59 Only 1 lb.	U.S. Grade A ROLLED RUMP ROAST \$2.49 Only 1 lb.
U.S. Grade A Whole Beef Tenderloin FILET MIGNON \$4.99 Only 1 lb.	U.S. Grade A Lean and Meaty CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$2.89 Only 1 lb.	U.S. Grade A XXX Best SPARE RIBS \$2.59 Only 1 lb.	U.S. Grade A BABY BACK RIBS \$3.39 Only 1 lb.

Where is the widest & best tasting party sub in town? Vintage & Picnic Basket Markets! Hot food catering & world class party trays and top quality pizzas-the finest around!

Kowalski's Finest Reg. or Garlic BOLOGNA \$2.59 Only 2 lb.	Krakus Imported POLISH HAM \$2.99 Only 1 lb.	POTATOES \$1.99 Only 1 lb.
Our Own Slow Cooked USDA Choice Rotisserie ROAST BEEF \$3.99 Only 1 lb.	Hoffmans Premium HARD SALAMI \$3.99 Only 1 lb.	Dole's Golden Ripe BANANAS 99¢ 3 lbs. For
Limit 1 per customer CHICKEN \$2.49 Only 1 lb.	Sara Lee's Premium 99% Fat Free HONEY ROASTED TURKEY \$3.99 Only 1 lb.	
Hoffmans Super Sharp CHEESE \$3.79 Only 1 lb.		

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

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

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

All at the LOWEST price!
Come on in... You'll be surprised!

CORNWELL pool & patio

ANN ARBOR
3500 Pontiac Trail
(734) 662-3117

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

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

Wei

See related front.

Treat your Mother's Day, one of these del treats from W Magazine "11 Recipe Collect 1997.

TORTILLA E

Makes 4 servi
1/2 green pep
and diced
3 scallions, th
1 plum tomato
4 eggs
4 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon
1/2 cup shrek
sharp ched
1 tablespoon
cilantro

Spray a large
with nonstick co
Sauté the bell p
crisp, about 3 m
scallions and to
softened, about

Surp

See related I
sibly column o
Join Sharon
ly Price, regist
their "Natura
Standard Ho
ment Therapi
ture, cooking
taste testing
day, May 5 an
Better Sensit
Hills. Cost \$
Call (248) 53
or find out ab
Extravagan
Wednesday, 1
Lake Middle
\$35.

These recip
win are poi
fruits, whole
meat protei
peanut butte
Soy milk and
substituted f
cheese. Bana
tuted for th
cakes.

SIEMENS

WHY
4 batteries
George W
\$3.00 cas
#312, #67

H
RE
• Indiv
• Cust
Zoor
cust
• Clinic
hear

IN-T
\$4
20

EA
C
HEA
Certifi
By A

G
V
BLOO
\$3 W
1-80
(24)

GMI • LORI • MAICO • MIRACLEAR • NU-EAR • OMNI • PHONAK • PHILLIPS • QUALITONE • RESOUND • REXTON • SIEMENS

Weight Watchers breakfast dishes fit for royalty

See related story on Taste front.

Treat your mom royally on Mother's Day, surprise her with one of these delicious breakfast treats from Weight Watchers Magazine "123 Success Recipe Collection," copyright 1997.

TORTILLA EGG ROLL-UPS

Makes 4 servings
1/2 green pepper, seeded and diced
3 scallions, thinly sliced
1 plum tomato, diced
4 eggs
4 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper sauce
Four 6-inch fat-free flour tortillas
1/2 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro

Spray a large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray; heat. Sauté the bell pepper until tender-crisp, about 3 minutes. Add the scallions and tomato; sauté until softened, about 1 minute. Transfer

to a plate.

In a medium bowl, beat the eggs, egg whites, salt and pepper sauce with a fork. Spray the skillet with more nonstick cooking spray; add the egg mixture. Cook, stirring as needed, until the eggs are scrambled, but not dry. Remove from heat and stir in sautéed vegetables.

Heat the tortillas according to package directions. Place the tortillas on a flat surface. Spoon the eggs along the bottom edge of each; sprinkle with cheese and cilantro. Roll up tightly, then cut in half.

Nutrition information per serving: 3 points; 201 Calories, 8g Total Fat, 7g Dietary Fiber.

This spicy concoction perks up just about any food! Besides using it as the ubiquitous dip for crudites or tortilla chips, spoon it over a baked potato, top grilled chicken breasts with it or serve it as a zesty salad dressing.

HOT STUFF SALSA

Makes 4 servings
1 red bell pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 onion, coarsely chopped
1-2 jalapeno peppers, seeded,

deveined and minced (wear gloves to prevent irritation)
2 garlic cloves
8 plum tomatoes, diced
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
2 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

In a food processor, pulse the bell pepper, onion, jalapenos and garlic until fairly smooth. Transfer to a nonreactive serving bowl; stir in the tomatoes, cilantro, lime juice, salt and pepper. Refrigerate, covered until chilled, at least 1 hour.

Nutrition information per serving: 0 Points; 67 Calories, 0g Fat, 4g Dietary Fiber

LEMON-BLUEBERRY SPICED MUFFIN TOPS

Makes 12 servings
1/3 plus 1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup low-fat (1 percent) milk
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 teaspoons grated lemon zest
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 cups fresh or thawed frozen blueberries, thoroughly drained

Preheat the oven to 400°F.

Spray two 6-cup muffin-top pans with nonstick cooking spray. To prepare the spice topping, in a small bowl, combine 1 tablespoon of the sugar, the cinnamon and allspice.

In a medium bowl, combine the flour, the remaining 1/3 cup of the sugar, the baking soda and salt. In a large bowl, with an electric mixer at medium speed, beat the milk, egg whites, butter, lemon zest and lemon juice. Add the dry ingredients and the blueberries to

the milk mixture, stirring until just combined; do not overmix.

Spoon into the muffin cups; sprinkle with spice topping. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 18-20 minutes. Cool in the pan on a rack 5 minutes. Remove the muffins from the pan; serve warm or at room temperature.

Nutrition information per serving: 3 Points; 153 Calories, 3g Total Fat, 1g Dietary Fiber.

Surprise mom a bunch with brunch

See related Eating Better Sensibly column on Taste front.

Join Sharon Meyer and Beverly Price, registered dietitians, for their "Natural Alternatives to Standard Hormonal Replacement Therapies" workshop. Lecture, cooking demonstration and taste testing 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 and May 19 at Living Better Sensibly in Farmington Hills. Cost \$50, space limited. Call (248) 539-9424 to register, or find out about the "Vegetarian Extravaganza," 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 at Orchard Lake Middle School. The cost is \$35.

These recipes by Diane Baldwin are power packed with fruits, whole grains, and non-meat protein sources such as peanut butter, beans and nuts. Soy milk and soy cheese can be substituted for regular milk, and cheese. Banana may be substituted for the egg in the pancakes.

Prepare these healthy tasty recipes for mom on Mother's Day.

APPLESAUCE/YOGURT DELIGHT

3 cups uncooked quick rolled oats
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cups nuts, chopped or ground
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Applesauce - use as much as you like

Heat skillet over medium heat. Add rolled oats. Toast quickly. Stir constantly until golden brown. Stir in brown sugar. Add nuts. Serve by placing 2 heaping tablespoons of the oat mixture in each owl. Add the applesauce on top and finish with another layer of oat mixture. Also tastes great with vanilla or fruit flavored yogurt in place of applesauce.

FRUIT TOAST

1 quart fresh fruit - strawber-

ries, blueberries, peaches, cherries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup water
Almond or vanilla extract (optional)

Wash and trim fruit. Heat fruit to boiling in a small saucepan. Mix cornstarch in water. Add to hot fruit mixture. Add extract. Stir until thickened and clear. Serve on whole wheat toast.

Recipes adapted from "Natural Lifestyle Cooking."

APPLESAUCE TOAST

Whole wheat bread
Peanut butter
Applesauce
Toast bread. Combine applesauce and peanut butter to the consistency you like - thick or thin and warm briefly in microwave. Spread over the toast. May also top with sliced bananas.

Recipe taken from "Natural Lifestyle Cooking."

SAVE \$\$\$ ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR

HEARING AID BATTERIES

SAVE DOLLARS

98¢

PER PACK OF 4 AIRCELLS

PLEASE DON'T THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY!

COUPON - WHY PAY \$5.00 OR MORE PER PACK OF BATTERIES?

4 batteries per pack - made in U.S.A. by Eveready Battery Co., Inc. Pay \$5.94 to George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc. for 3 packs of batteries and receive a \$3.00 cash refund (by mail) from Eveready Battery Co. Inc. Znc air cell #230 #13, #312, #675, #10.

Why Pay More for Hearing Aid Batteries?

98¢

Expires 5/18/98 - Limit 3 packs with cash refund only.

HEAR BETTER IN BACKGROUND NOISE RESTAURANT • BOWLING ALLEY'S • FACTORIES • ECT.

- Individual success with amplification may vary.
- Customer satisfaction studies: Marketrak, an independent research firm, conducted a 5000 person study. Audio Zoom was rated #1 in overall customer satisfaction in 28 out of 34 test conditions. Results show a 90% customer satisfaction rating.
- Clinical studies prove that Audio Zoom helps reduce the effects of background noise when compared to other hearing aids. Results of these clinical studies are available upon request. Call for an appointment today.

COUPON - HEARING AID REPAIRS
ALL BRANDS
IN-THE-EAR BEHIND-THE-EAR
\$49.95 WITH COUPON
except programmables & digital
Plus Self. Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - RAY-O-VAC AIR CELLS
\$2.25 PACK OF 4
#10 #13 #312 #675
Limit 3 Packs • Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - DURACELL ACTIVE AIR CELLS
\$2.25 PACK OF 4
#10 #13 #312 #675
Limit 3 Packs • Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - FREE VIDEO EAR INSPECTION
Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS: \$699 - \$1295
Why pay \$2000.00 or more? Come in and save \$81 Fittings available up to 80 Db loss with options. Free hearing test & free video ear inspection. Most brands A-Z available. SIXTY DAY TRIAL - Please call for an appointment. Offer Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - FREE HEARING TEST
By A Certified Audiologist
By Appointment only
Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - FREE BATTERY TESTER
\$19.00 VALUE
Come In For Details
Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - ALL IN-EAR HEARING AID (CUSTOM ONLY)
\$498 REG. 798
UP TO 35 DB
CUSTOM - CANAL - G.M.I.
Expires 5/18/98

COUPON - ALL IN-EAR HEARING AID (CUSTOM FULL SHELL)
\$298 REG. 698
UP TO 35 DB
CUSTOM FULL SHELL - G.M.I.
Expires 5/18/98

George Iwanow Hearing Aid Centers, Inc.

Outstanding Service & Integrity Since 1954.

We are providers for Blue Cross & Blue Shield Medicaid and most insurances.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
53 W. Long Lake Rd.
1-800-982-HEAR
(248) 723-2800
Ground Floor

ROCHESTER HILLS
Regal Office Plaza
2454 Rochester Rd.
1-800-824-HEAR
(248) 853-2266
Ground Floor

LIVONIA
10988 Middlebelt
1-800-831-HEAR
(734) 261-6300
Ground Floor

SOUTHGATE
15830 Fort Street
1-800-862-HEAR
(734) 285-5666
Ground Floor

EASTPOINTE
21261 Kelly Rd.
1-800-448-HEAR
(810) 772-1700
Ground Floor

SONOTONE • STARKEY • TELEX • UNITRON • WIDEX

BOB'S OF CANTON

8611 Lilley Road • Canton • (313) 454-0111

Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-8; Sun. 10-6 • We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Prices Good
May 4th - May 10th

Bob Says:

Happy Mother's Day
and God Bless!

Make Mother Happy
Grill for Her Our Finest
BABY BACK PORK SPARE RIBS

\$3.69 LB.

Happy Mother's Day
Serve the Best
PRIME CUT BEEF RIB ROAST

\$4.39 LB.

Why Not Steak
Grilled For Mom?
Boneless Juicy
RIB EYE STEAK or DELMONICO

\$4.59 LB.

Bob's Premium Pork
Lots of People Over, ?? Serve
Dearborn Sausage Best
SPIRAL CUT HAM

\$3.19 LB.

Bob's Premium Beef
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.99 LB.

Bob's Best Seafood
Mom's Best
Fully Cooked
SHELL OFF SHRIMP

\$1.09 LB.

Bob's Premium Pork
Made From Center
Cut Boneless Pork Loin
RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST

\$1.99 LB.

Bob's Premium Poultry
Another Great
Grill Item
BONE-IN SPLIT CHICKEN BREAST

\$1.19 LB.

Bob's Premium Beef
Just Juicy
and Tender
TOP SIRLOIN ROLLED ROAST

\$2.79 LB.

Bob's Premium Beef
You Tell Us Ours Is
The Best
GROUND BEEF MADE FROM GROUND ROUND

\$1.59 LB.

Bob's Premium Deli
Kowalski Oven Roasted
TURKEY BREAST

\$3.79 LB.

Bob's Premium Deli
Sherwood Amish Valley
ROAST BEEF

\$3.69 LB.

Bob's Premium Deli
Russer's Old Fashioned
VIRGINIA HAM

\$3.79 LB.

Bob's Premium Deli
Domestic
SWISS CHEESE

\$2.69 LB.

Bob's Premium Deli
Domestic
SWISS CHEESE

\$2.69 LB.

Ask US How To Fix
Great Recipes
FRESH - FROZEN SWORD FISH

\$6.69 LB.

Skinny carrots make a sweet dessert

Some people are sweeter than others. Carrots follow the same rule. The difference is that, unlike people, appearance alone can offer a clue to a carrot's sweetness. Although not proven scientifically, slim-shouldered carrots seem to taste sweeter than those with broad tops and a large circumference.

When you slice a carrot, the exposed surface has a deep orange outer ring and a paler, more fibrous core. Most of the natural sugars in a carrot lie in the finer-textured darker part. Carrots with a fat core tend to have a thinner band of this sweeter, outer ring.

Carrots that are wider at the top indicate a bigger core and less of the sugar-rich outer layer. Therefore, the more rod-shaped a carrot is, the more likely it is to taste sweeter than those that taper from a broad top down to a point.

Age also factors into a carrot's sweetness. More mature carrots usually have more flavor and taste sweeter than younger ones. One exception is the two- to three-inch baby carrots often labeled as Belgian or French carrots. They tend to be even sweeter than any regular carrots.

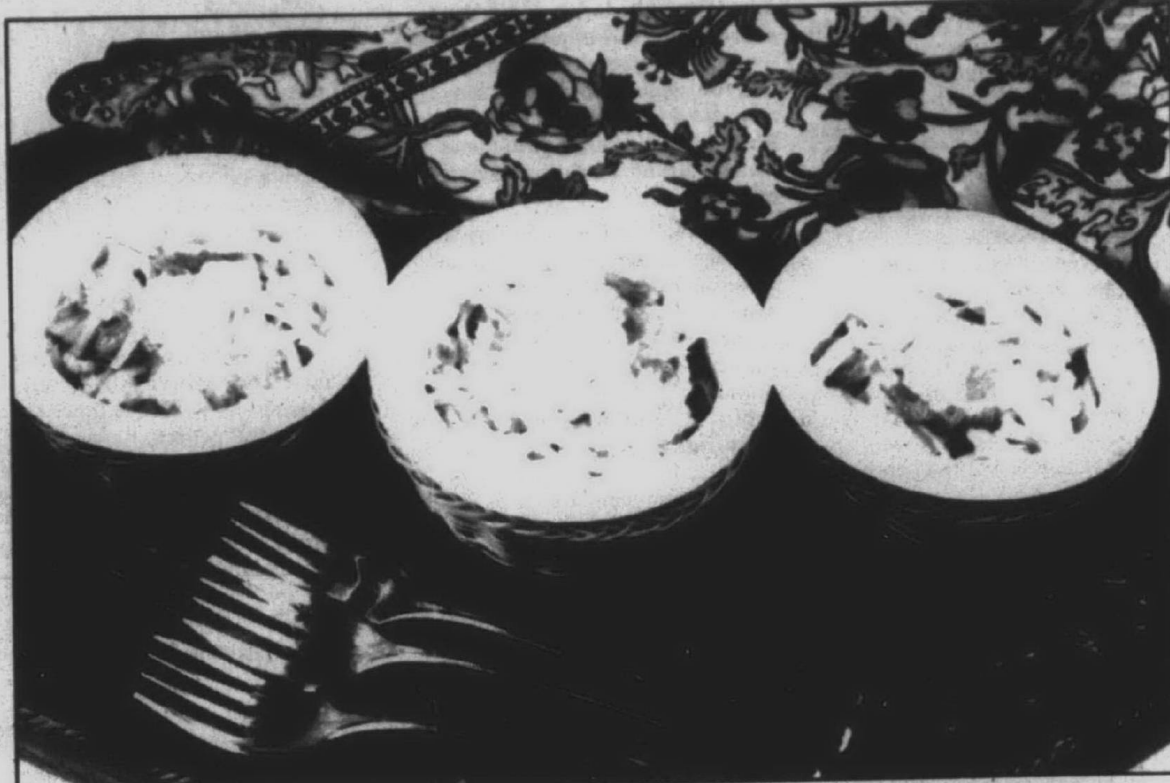
How you store carrots often affects their sweetness. Sub-

stances called terpenoids are what makes carrots bitter. Ethylene gas, which is released by apples, pears and some fruits, encourages the formation of terpenoids. Storing your fruits and vegetables in different sections of the refrigerator will keep your carrots sweet.

Avoid storing carrots that have been cut or peeled, since exposure to air can destroy nutrients and upset the interaction between the vitamins, minerals, and phytochemicals that health experts, such as the American Institute for Cancer Research, believe may play a vital role in preventing cancer.

In India and Pakistan, cooks take advantage of carrots' natural sweetness by using them in desserts. Gajar Halwa is made by simmering carrots with raisins and milk until their sugars become very concentrated.

Cookbook author Dana Jacoby's version this pudding-like treat, Indian-Style Carrot Pudding, features the golden color and rich flavor of carrots perfumed with cardamom.



Sweet dessert: Serve Indian-Style Carrot Pudding warm, topped with yogurt and a sprinkling of chopped, pale green pistachios.

INDIAN-STYLE CARROT PUDDING WITH YOGURT

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 3 cups grated carrots
- 1/2 cup nonfat condensed milk
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 2 cups low-fat, plain yogurt

Chopped green pistachios (optional)

In a medium skillet, melt the butter. Sauté the carrots until they are limp, about 5 minutes.

Stir in the milk and the water. Mix in the raisins and cardamom. Simmer until the carrots are soft and nearly all the liquid has evaporated, about 20 minutes.

Divide the carrot mixture among 8 ramekins or small custard cups, letting it cool to lukewarm.

Spoon 2 tablespoons of the yogurt over each portion of pudding. Sprinkle with chopped pistachios if desired, and serve. Alternatively, cool, cover and refrigerate the pudding. When ready to serve, re-heat slightly in the

microwave.

Each of the eight servings contains 162 calories and 4 grams of fat.

Information and recipe by Dana Jacoby, author of "The Best Claypot Cooking," and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!" for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

"Considering cosmetic surgery?"

Attend a complimentary information session to learn about the latest cosmetic surgery procedures from head to toe to help minimize the effects of aging and restore a more youthful appearance. We will also discuss laser techniques and a new nonsurgical body contouring technique called Endermologie.*

TUESDAY, MAY 5
5:30-7 pm, Canton Health Building
1600 S. Canton Center Road, Canton

Visit our website at www.cpr-a.com



CENTER FOR PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY



RSVP and questions
734 712-2323

Robert Onedl, MD
John Markley, Jr., MD
Paul Izenberg, MD
David Hing, MD
Richard Bell, MD

Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery
Members, American Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons

Rich Russian strudel low-fat, easy to make

AP - Russian cuisine includes national versions of strudel, both sweet and savory. This Ricotta-Cranberry Strudel tastes rich but only 30 percent of the calories are from fat.

Preparing strudel used to be a lengthy process, but with modern food processors and the availability of ready-made phyllo dough a dessert like this is easy to make.

RICOTTA-CRANBERRY STRUDEL

- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1/4 cup dried cranberries, cherries or golden raisins
- 2 teaspoons finely grated orange zest
- 7 sheets phyllo dough, thawed and handled according to package directions
- 5 tablespoons butter, melted

1/3 cup ground almonds
Powdered sugar
Cranberry syrup, recipe below

Heat oven to 375° F. In a medium bowl, with a wooden spoon blend ricotta cheese, sugar, egg yolk, cranberries and orange zest.

Butter a large baking sheet.

On a work surface, stack the phyllo sheets on top of one another, brushing each sheet first with melted butter, then sprinkling with ground almonds.

Spoon the filling in a narrow band lengthwise down the phyllo, leaving 2 inches along the bottom and side edges. Roll up like a jelly roll and tuck ends under.

Place the strudel seam side down on a baking sheet; brush with remaining butter. Bake 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown.

Let cool about 20 minutes, then slice on the diagonal. Dust tops with powdered sugar.

Serve strudel on dessert plates surrounded by cranberry syrup.

CRANBERRY SYRUP

12-ounce can cranberry juice concentrate, thawed
1/2 cup sugar

Combine juice and sugar in medium saucepan over medium heat.

Heat, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 8 servings.

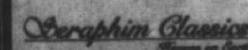
Nutrition facts per serving: 411 calories, 6.6 g pro.; 14.4 g fat; 66.4 g carbo.; 56 mg chol.; 196 mg sodium.

ANNUAL Collector's Event

Saturday, May 9th
10:00 - 2:00

CHRIS' HALLMARK

Coventry Commons • Joy & Morton Taylor Rds • 734-207-7776



Register to Win Collectibles From

- * Precious Moments
- * Cherished Teddies
- * Calico Kittens

Drawings Held
May 9 at 2:00

Need not be present to win (May Win only once)



Come See Our Wide Selection of Gifts and Collectibles



SUTTON HOMES

THE ALZHEIMER'S/DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALISTS

Sutton Homes provides for every aspect of a resident's life...

- ♦ customized behavioral, recreational and social services
- ♦ 24 hour Alzheimer's Care Specialist
- ♦ staffing ratio 2 to 6
- ♦ nutritious meals and snacks planned by a registered dietitian, prepared in a warm country kitchen.
- ♦ family visits and social interaction
- ♦ private room in a beautifully decorated residential home
- ♦ professional and family involved plan of care
- ♦ personal care/dignity in caring for incontinence
- ♦ scheduled transportation
- ♦ no entrance fee - no hidden costs
- ♦ incontinence supplies included

Sutton Homes is happy to answer questions
You may reach Sutton Homes representatives by
calling 248-258-8282

We can provide a comprehensive package of information; a short videotape sent to your home
and an on-site tour of one of our lovely residences.

Alzheimer's Association

Better

ElderMe
Botsford w
and throat
des, D.O., I
discuss the
and availa
Lunch is ir
quet Hall)
\$8/ElderMe
(248) 471-8
ment requ

Pituita

The Pitu
ciation, Mi
pituitary t
meeting in
Henry For
Speakers:
neuroscie
M.D. neur
bell, R.N.
Saturday,
1:30 p.m.
organizati
The PTN/
patient gu
utes news
out the ye
www.pitu
are open t
informati
meet othe
michigan
Michigan
227-5615

Health

Camel
in Livoni
from 10 a
brate Nu
mentary
terol scre
tatives fr
tion, Arb
macy and
will be or
and answ
is located
west of V
call Joyce

Car s

Oakwo
"Keep Ki
ship with
Coalition
Kids Buc
make su
offering:
Thursda
Gordon
(31850 F
For mor
ton-Jerz

Mal

There a
the Obs
Sun/lay
venues
informa
(upcom
News
in the
(medic
from h
We als
health
To sub
can cal

CAL
(734) 9

WFF
Obser
(Speci
Attn: A
36251
Livoni

FAX:
(734) 1

E-M
hmont

Happy Mother's Day!
At **Mackinnon's**
Bring Your Star To
a
Four Star
Restaurant!
Mothers Day Open 1 - 6
126 E. Main St. Northville
Tel: 248 348 1991

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Health screening

Life Line Screenings Inc., a non-physician referral ultrasound screening service, will offer low cost screening tests open to the public to determine your risk of thrombotic stroke (\$35), abdominal aortic aneurysm (\$35), peripheral arterial disease (\$35) and osteoporosis (determines loss of bone mass density) 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at VFW Hubert Post No. 345 in Redford. Pre-registration is required, call 1-800-364-0457, Ext. 3214. All evaluations are reviewed by a board certified physician prior to their return to the individual in about one week.

Better hearing

ElderMed (adults 50 and over) at Botsford will host Botsford ear, nose and throat specialist Warren Brandes, D.O., Friday, May 8, who will discuss the diagnosis of hearing loss and available treatment options. Lunch is included (Vladimir's Banquet Hall) and begins at 12:30 p.m. \$8/ElderMed; \$9 non-members. Call (248) 471-8020 to register/pre-payment required.

Pituitary support

The Pituitary Tumor Network Association, Michigan Chapter will hold a pituitary tumor/disorders educational meeting in West Bloomfield at the Henry Ford Medical Center. Guest Speakers are Dr. Mark Lovell, Ph.D. neuropsychologist, Dr. Jack Rock, M.D. neurosurgeon and Cathy Campbell, R.N. The event will take place Saturday, May 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The PTNA is a nonprofit organization for pituitary patients. The PTNA has published a 300 page patient guide and video and distributes newsletters to members throughout the year. The PTNA Web site is www.pituitary.com. The meetings are open to anyone who would like information and an opportunity to meet other patients. For more information contact Teresa Sullivan, Michigan Chapter Director at (810) 227-5615 or e-mail sully@ismi.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.

Car seat safety check

Oakwood Healthcare System's "Keep Kids Safe," team, in partnership with the Metro Detroit Safe Kids Coalition and General Motors "Safe Kids Buckle Up" campaign wants to make sure your children are safe, by offering a free car seat safety check on Thursday, May 7, from 3-6 p.m. at Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City (31850 Ford Road near Merriman). For more information, call Anne Patton-Jerzewski, (313) 791-1488.

Making connections

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

CALL:
(734) 953-2111

WRITE:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
(Specify Databook, Newsmakers or Briefs)
Attn: Kim Mortson
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

FAX:
(734) 591-7279

E-MAIL:
kmortson@ec.homecomm.net

Awareness programs target hearing and speech

There are approximately 42 million Americans who currently suffer from some type of hearing or speech disorder. Hearing, speech and language problems are not age specific. From infants to senior citizens, individuals can experience some degree of problem from mild to profound loss whether it's a birth defect; the result of an injury or illness; or a moderate decline with age.

May is Better Hearing and Speech Month, designated to increase public awareness regarding communication disorders and the numerous treatments and options available.

According to Westland Certified Audiologist Barbara Douglas, a \$12,000 grant from the state of Michigan Disability Rights Coalition Tech 2000 Project, is being utilized state-wide to "increase access to assistive hearing technology in public places in Michigan communities."

Tech 2000 is a 10-year project (concluding the second phase in 2002) established to improve the availability, affordability, and usefulness of assistive technology for all Michigan citizens with disabilities who might use assistive technology to improve community inclusion and self-determination.

Douglas, who maintains the Personalized Hearing Care Center on Warren Road in Westland, said on a local level, the project unites assistive technology users their families, friends and local support agencies by training them on assistive devices in hopes they'll carry the educational message to their own hometowns, community service groups and organizations for the long-term.

"The real purpose of the five years of support is to create local capacity for improved access to, and information about assistive technology well beyond the end of the decade of funding," according to the Tech 2000 mission statement (www.discoalition.org).

"The hope is that by training persons to share their knowledge about the wealth of assistive devices out there, people will be able to empower themselves to care for their hearing loss and not assume or accept that it's a sign of old age," said Douglas.

Douglas said an alarming rate of young people developing hearing loss is evidence of a lack of public awareness regarding acceptable levels of noise and noise exposure (one cause of hearing loss). "Some 15-year-olds have the hearing of their grandparents," said Douglas.

Lawn mowers, loud music, machinery, airplanes, a hair dryer and

the dishwasher can all result in some form of hearing deficiency. An important sign resulting from hearing loss is ringing in the ear. If you attend a concert or spend two-hours mowing your lawn the ringing in your ears you are experiencing is a sign of temporary hearing loss. Prolonged exposure can lead to mild or profound loss.

Proper precautions such as using ear plugs (foam, wax, rubber, silicone) are just one step in reducing the potential for temporary or permanent hearing loss. They can be purchased for a minimal price from a number of outlets including drug and grocery stores, audiologists and hearing aid retail stores.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People, Inc. (SHHH), founded in 1979, is a consumer, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of those who cannot hear well, their relatives and friends. SHHH has 12,000 National members and 9,000 chapter members in 48 states including Michigan. A Westland chapter was founded several months ago in hopes of improving "the quality of hard of hearing people's lives through education, advocacy, and self help."

Douglas said Westland SHHH founding chapter member, Robin Leitner, has applied to be trained on assistive devices through the Tech 2000 grant to share the ongoing success she's had with assistive listening devices.

Leitner, a Westland resident, has had lifelong mild hearing loss that became profound at age 30. The EKG hospital technician uses several assistive technologies in her professional and personal life including a programmable hearing aid; portable amplifier; and Silent Call System with doorbell transmitter for her home.

"These products make my life much easier. They give me confidence and security," stated Leitner (Sound Advice Newsletter, F-1997).

Douglas said many people who accept diminished hearing as a sign of old age are traditionally not aware of the scope of technologies available to improve their quality of life. Some of the products the Westland audiologist makes accessible to her patients and the public include:

Strobe door bells and telephones: a built-in, powerful flashing light that alerts you to a visitor or incoming call.

Mobile/snap-on amplifier: secures to phone receiver to amplify volume.

Baby cry signaler: remote receiver flashes a light or activates a bed vibrator to alert you to a baby crying.

Sonic alert alarm clock: flashes a lamp or activates a bed shaker to alert you to the pre-set time.

Smoke detectors: strobe flashes at the first sign of smoke or heat. Also sends a signal to a remote bed shaker to jar you awake.

Speech amplified handsets: Amplifies weak or soft voices over the telephone with adjustable volume.

In conjunction with Douglas and SHHH, MedMax of Westland will host the second annual Better Hearing and Speech Day on May 16. Several events will take place throughout the day including hearing screenings, entertainment, guest speakers and access to assistive technology devices.

For more information about Better Hearing and Speech Day, call Personalized Hearing Care at (734) 467-5100 or MedMax (located behind Westland Shopping Center), (734) 458-7100.

Details about Tech 2000 can be obtained by writing: Michigan's Assistive Technology Project c/o MDRC 241 East Saginaw Highway Suite 450, East Lansing, MI 48823 or call (517) 333-2477 (Voice); 1-800-760-4600 (Voice/TDD); (517) 333-2677 (fax).

MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway, just north of Westland Mall.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will have displays, in the main lobby or Pavilion lobby during the first week of May, about speech and language services at the hospital to increase the public's awareness of speech and hearing problems.

The Speech-Language Pathologists in St. Mary Hospital's Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department provide evaluation, inpatient and outpatient treatment for adults for speech, language and swallowing problems. Children are evaluated and treated on an outpatient basis. The therapists work as a team and maintain interdisciplinary communication with Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Nursing, Dietary, Radiology, Respiratory and the medical staff.

The St. Mary Hospital Speech and Language Pathologists provide

expert and head of the Meniere's support group at Beaumont Hospital, explains Meniere's disease and how to control and cope with its symptoms.

Other attractions for participants will be free hearing screenings, Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (members of the Western Wayne County group of SHHH) will discuss "Self-Empowerment for Hearing-Impaired People." Hands-on assistive device display (attendees can try out products that make everyday activities easier for people with hearing problems). Hearing Conservation Display, information on noise-induced hearing loss, hearing conservation programs for schools, and hearing protection products and resources.

SHHH will host their May meeting Wednesday, the 13th at 7 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

According to founder, Robin Leitner of Westland, the May meeting will focus on vacation tips for hard-of-hearing people who do not hear well. Learn about the ways hotels and airlines are able to accommodate hard-of-hearing travelers and acquire tips on traveling in the car and how to care for hearing aids on vacation.

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

1 p.m., Lipreading. Marilyn Lewis of the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Center demonstrates basic lipreading techniques to help hearing-impaired people improve their communication skills.

3 p.m., Meniere's Disease and Dizziness. Marie Keys, Meniere's

There are several area hospital and businesses sponsoring events during Better Hearing and Speech Month in May.

Personalized Hearing Care of Westland is presenting the 2nd Annual Better Hearing and Speech Day, on Saturday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at MedMax in Westland.

Attendees can meet with hearing and speech professionals and people who are successfully coping with hearing and speech problems.

Practical and informative presentations will include:

10 a.m., Encouraging Speech and Language in Everyday Life. Cheryl Martin, speech-language pathologist at St. Mary Hospital, shows parents how to facilitate speech and language development while interacting with their children in normal, everyday activities, such as bathing, eating dinner and grocery shopping.

Events

from page B5

patients with a complete evaluation upon referral from a physician. Goals are established based on areas where the patient shows decreased ability. The therapist assists the patient and family in re-training unused areas of the brain to take over for areas damaged by stroke or head injury.

Children work on improving their skills through a combination of play therapy and structured activities. The Speech-Language Pathology Department holds an annual Summer Speech Program for children in public schools, providing ongoing treatment to each child.

The Foreign Accent Improvement Program is a new service for those who speak English but not as their primary language. The program offers evaluation with 13 weeks of individual or group sessions. Participants improve their English pronunciation skills by 40 to 60 percent. Secondary benefits include improvements in grammar and social skills.

If you or a family member could benefit from a physician referral for the evaluation and treatment of a speech or language problem, please call (734) 655-2955.

ElderMed (adults 50 and over) at Botsford will host Botsford ear, nose and throat specialist Warren Brandes, D.O., Friday, May 8 to discuss the diagnosis of hearing loss and available treatment options. Lunch is included (Vladimir's Banquet Hall) and begins at 12:30 p.m. \$8/ElderMed; \$9 non-members. Call (248) 471-8020 to register/pre-payment required.

Cancer Survivor Day

St. Mary Hospital is planning numerous activities for area cancer survivors on National Cancer Survivors Day from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in the Pavilion near the South Entrance.

Other activities scheduled for the day are a prize drawing for all cancer survivors attending the event, refreshments, and musical entertainment. Preregistration is requested by May 29, call 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

LEARN TO SAIL

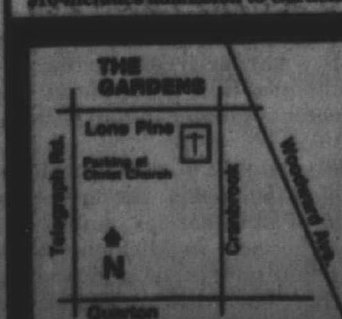


With the American Sailing Institute. Spring classes are filling up now. Enjoy unlimited sailing in our boats. Call 248-624-4030 and register now!

The MAJESTY OF SPRING
in the
TULIP DISPLAY
at
CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS
380 Lone Pine Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI
(248) 645-3147

Also discover the beauty in the Oriental, Bog, Woodland Wildflower and many other gardens
GARDENS OPEN MAY 1
Monday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm
Sunday 11 am-5 pm
Admission Charge

GUIDED GARDENS TOURS
ALSO AVAILABLE
Advance Reservations Required
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10
Enjoy a visit through
CRANBROOK HOUSE
GUIDED TOURS BEGIN
Every Sunday - 1:00 and 3 pm
\$10 includes admission to Gardens



Keeping men healthy

"Keeping Men Healthy" is the theme for Men's Health Day to be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, at the Dickinson Center, 18000 Newburgh Rd., in Livonia. Co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, the event is scheduled during National Men's Health Week, June 9-15.

The workshop, designed for men only, is about achieving and maintaining balance between work, family and leisure time featuring local speakers and special guest Mort Crim, vice president, Community Affairs, and former senior editor and anchor, WDIV-Channel 4, and chairman, president and CEO, Mort Crim Communications, Inc.

Registration and a continental breakfast begins at 8 a.m. with the program starting at 8:30 a.m. Opening remarks will be presented by Mitchell Salhaney, M.D., executive vice president for medical affairs, St. Mary Hospital.

Keynote speakers include Sanjeev Vaishampayan, M.D., cardiologist, St. Mary Hospital, who will discuss "The State of Men's Health: What Are the Issues?" and Chris Klebba, owner of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, who will talk about, "Exercise: Good Intentions Aren't Enough."

Participants can select two lectures to attend.

Cost, \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door.

For more information or to register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department, (734) 655-8943.

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, MAY 4

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Pavilion Conference Room A. This refresher course includes one and two-person rescue of the adult victim, one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. \$25 per person. To register call (734) 655-8940.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring an ecumenical service for parents, families and friends who have experienced a pregnancy loss led by Rabbi Robert Levy of Temple Beth Emeth at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital chapel. For more information call (734) 712-3800.

TUE, MAY 5

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method. From 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday from May 5 through June 9, in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost, \$55. Preregistration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

DIABETES EDUCATION

"Taking Charge of Living With

Diabetes." held at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, the series of eight classes provides information on self care and the successful management of diabetes from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5 through May 28, in Pavilion Conference Room A. The \$75 fee includes all materials and allows the participant to bring a support person at no extra charge. CareLink members receive a 10 percent discount. Call to register, (734) 655-8940 800-494-1650.

WED, MAY 6

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

Livonia Mall will host a free skin cancer screening clinic sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology on Wednesday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Four dermatologists will be in the Livonia Mall Community Room. Livonia Mall is located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads. Call (248) 477-7022.

NEW MOMS IN SHAPE

Pathways to parenting will feature exercise physiologist Molly Keep presenting tips on how to gear up and trim down after pregnancy. The support group is free. Next meeting from 12:30-2 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church (46200 Ten Mile Road). Call (248) 477-6100.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT

The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group. There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is required (located in St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan). Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-494-1615.

OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING

Bone density x-ray and results within minutes. Cost \$10 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Oakwood Healthcare Center - Livonia, 37650 Professional Center, Livonia. Call (800) 543-WELL.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

THUR, MAY 7

INFANT CARE CLASS

Learn about caring for newborns at St. Mary Hospital's new Infant Care Class on Thursday, May 7 and 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants can attend one or both classes. Cost is \$18 for one session or \$35 for both. Call to register (734) 655-1100 or 800-655-1615.

FRI, MAY 8

BETTER HEARING

ElderMed (adults 50 and over) at Botsford will host Botsford ear, nose and throat specialist Warren Brandes, D.O., who will discuss the diagnosis of hearing loss and available treatment options. Lunch is included (Vladimir's Banquet Hall) and begins at 12:30 p.m. \$8/ElderMed; \$9 non-members. Call (248) 471-8020 to register.

SAT, MAY 9

WORKOUT FOR HOPE

A fitness fund-raiser to benefit HIV/AIDS and related cancer research at City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute will take place at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus; registration begins at 8 a.m. and the workout runs from 9-11 a.m. To participate or sponsor call (800) 732-7170.

CHILD BIRTH CLASS

Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital offers a six-week series May 9-23 beginning 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please bring snack. June 18 to July 23, Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m. and July 28-Sept. 1, Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. This class is designed for first time families seeking to birth at the birthing center (taught by a licensed RN; incorporates a variety of child-

birth philosophies). Call (248) 424-3919.

MON, MAY 11

CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT

Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group (TCCSSG) is a support group for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis. Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, etc. Group will meet at 7 p.m. at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 West 10 Mile Road. Call M. Campbell (248) 477-5953, or E. Lobbstaal, (313) 522-8522, for information.

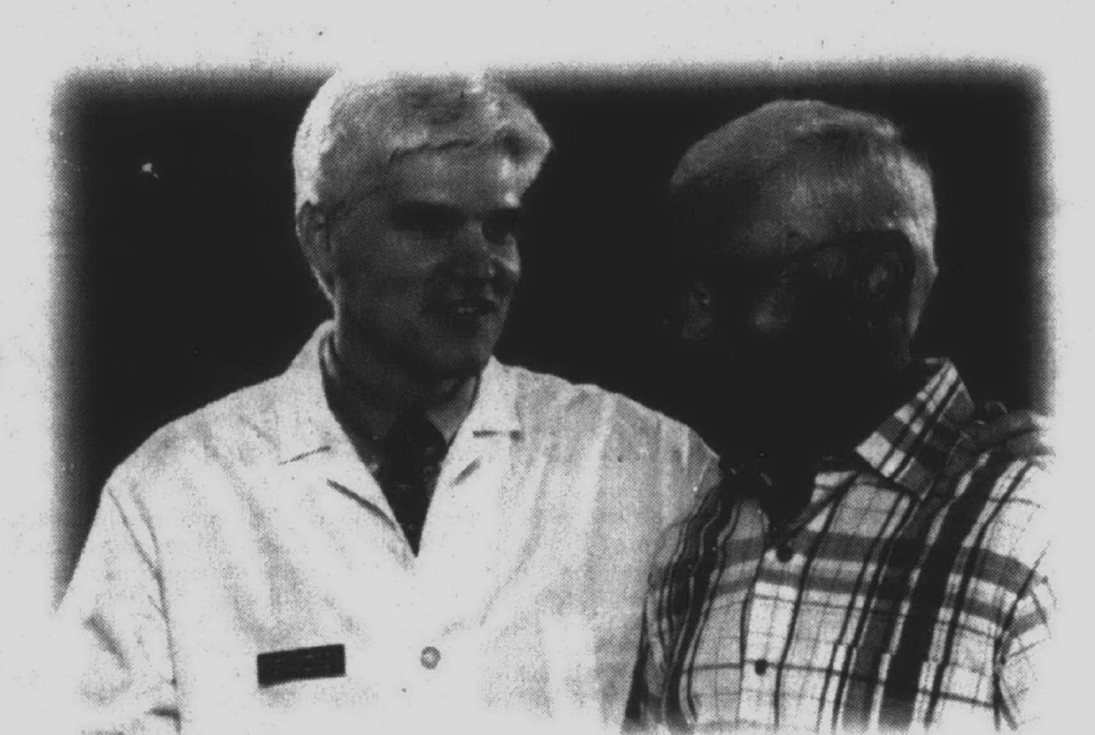
FREE CANCER SCREENING

To inform and educate men on the importance of prostate health, Dr. Derrick Williamson, D.O. and Dr. Steven Roth, D.O., Botsford urologist to conduct free lectures, physical screening exams and PSA blood tests and follow-up sessions. The event will take place at 7 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Community Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. Call to preregister, (248) 477-6100.

TUE, MAY 12

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.



*We treat your illness,
but we care for the whole person.*

Caring has always been essential to curing. Knowing your patients well and caring about who they are leads to the best possible care. At the University of Michigan Health Centers, we believe the only way to know you and meet all of your health care needs is to be in your neighborhood. It's the easiest way to help you the most. Here's what else makes us ideal for your family.

- We have plenty of family practice physicians, general internists, ob/gyns and pediatricians in your community.

- Many sites offer extended hours, including Saturdays.

- We have all the services you need to stay healthy. Many locations offer laboratory tests and X-rays, too.

- If you ever need a specialist, you're already linked with the U-M Medical Center and our hundreds of experts.

- Finding the right doctor close to your home is simple, and making an appointment is easy. Just call the number below and we will help you select a physician and even schedule your first appointment.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Health Centers

1-800-211-8181

Because world-class health care shouldn't be a world away.

*Reasons to Choose
University of Michigan
Health Care*

Insurance

For your convenience we accept most major insurance plans, including:

- M-CARE
- Blue Care Network
- Blue Cross / Blue Shield of Michigan
- Aetna Managed Care
- OmniCare (not available in Livingston County)
- PPOM
- SelectCare
- Medicaid
- Medicare
- And Others. Call to make sure your health plan is accepted.

We're In Your Neighborhood

Call 1-800-211-8181 for information about hours and providers.

Brighton

- Brighton Health Center
8685 W. Grand River

Howell

- Howell Internal Medicine
3399 E. Grand River, Ste. 204
- Howell Pediatrics
711 Byron

Northville

- Northville Health Center
850 Griswold

World Wide Web

- www.med.umich.edu

Business-related are welcome from area and should Observer Newsp Schoolcraft, Liv number is (313) kmortson@oe.ho

MON, MA

ESSENTIALS FOR

A course entitled Operation: Intr Essentials for S by condominium local newspaper Robert M. Meis offered through munity College nology Center. run from May 4 in Bingham Fa Telegraph Road register call (24

WED, MA

BUSINESS NETW

BNI regular m Laurel Park Cl Restaurant, Pl burgh. For mo the BNI region 397-9939.

FRI, MAY

BUSINESS NETW

BNI regular m a.m., Livonia (Koney Island c near Stark. Fo tion call the B at (734) 397-9

TUE, MA

ACCOUNTING C

An Accounting tioner Confer the Laurel Ma the registrati MACPA mem non-members CPE credit: ei accounting an

MFG. RESOURC

The Michigan Technology C workshop on. Resource Plan Schoolcraft C to noon (\$175 shop is design with a basic t

Healthy partici are needed Participants w administration each of which l complete, deper Volunteers will Anyone (313)

G

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

SE

Better

FREE

Ca

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Fax number is (313) 591-7279; e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

MON, MAY 4

ESSENTIALS FOR SUCCESS

A course entitled "Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success," taught by condominium specialist and local newspaper columnist, Robert M. Meiser, Esq., will be offered through Oakland Community College, Business Technology Center. The course will run from May 4 through June 1 in Bingham Farms at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467. To register call (248) 471-7729.

WED, MAY 6

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth & Newburgh. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

FRI, MAY 8

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

TUE, MAY 12

ACCOUNTING CONFERENCE

An Accounting for Tax Practitioner Conference will be held at the Laurel Manor in Livonia. The registration fee is \$135 for MACPA members and \$175 for non-members. Recommended CPE credit: eight hours of accounting and auditing credits.

MRP RESOURCE PLANNING

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host a workshop on Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRP II) at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to noon (\$175 cost). The workshop is designed to provide you with a basic understanding of

MRP and MRP II systems. Call Barbara Bartolatz (800) 292-4484 ext. 4165 for more information.

EMPLOYER'S SEMINAR

The American Society of Employer's (ASE) will host a seminar, "Carrots, Competition and Other Catastrophes: Beyond Competition and Rewards," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the International Conference and Banquet Center in the Athenaeum Suite Hotel and Conference Center in Detroit. The seminar will be led by nationally renowned author and lecturer Alfie Kohn. For registration information call (248) 353-4500 or visit the ASE Web site at www.aseonline.org

WED, MAY 13

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth & Newburgh. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

FRI, MAY 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Today is Visitor Day. Breakfast fee \$5-\$10. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

TUE, MAY 19

CAREER WOMEN MEETING

The Nat'l Association of Career Women West Suburban Chapter will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant in Plymouth (41661 Plymouth Road). Guest speaker is Priscilla Peterson, Management Recruiters Group of Lansing. Call Judie (734) 453-7272 ext. 223.

WED, MAY 20

BUSINESS NETWORK INT.

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth & Newburgh. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734) 397-9939.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (734) 591-7279.

New clinic

Physician's Physical Therapy Services announces the opening of their newest clinic at 31151 Plymouth Road, Livonia. PPTS continues to strive towards growth and success with an expansion of quality services to the Western section of the Detroit Metro area. Offers physical, occupational, and speech therapy. Accepting all major insurances, including Workers Compensation and Medicare.

25 year milestone

The Manno family of Manno Clothing & Tailoring Inc. celebrated 25 year of service to Dearborn and surrounding communities during a week-long silver celebration last week. Manno Clothing & Tailoring pledged a portion of sales for the week to Oakwood Healthcare

Foundation for use in Neonatal Research and Pediatric Care.

Owners Leonard and Lilla Manno were honored at April 27 by State Senator George Hart, State Rep. Agnes Dobronski and city officials.

Software standards

Plymouth-based Quantum Controls (QCI) will unveil Signature VIEW 2.1 — cost cutting, quality-monitoring software for manufacturing equipment, at the International Automotive Manufacturing (IAM) trade show in Detroit. Signature VIEW 2.1 meets a new standard for monitoring manufacturing processes by checking individual repeatable cycles against a previously recorded set of limits and by monitoring the process capability.

Contractor awarded

Advanced Commercial Corp. of Westland has been named a recipient of the 1998 Firestone Master Contractor Award. 1998 marks the fifth year Advanced Commercial Corp. has earned Master Contractor status. The honor is presented to the company's top licensed commercial roofing contractors in its five U.S. sales regions.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other personnel moves within the Observer business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment Business Professionals, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Nowels appointed VP

Mark V. Nowels has been promoted to vice president/creative services at Hermanoff & Associates Inc., a full-service public relations agency of Farmington Hills. He oversees the agency's creative division as well as developing new business initiatives. He joined Hermanoff & Associates in November 1995 as a graphic designer.

AAL associate honored

Jeffrey Long of Westland will be honored at a national sales and education conference sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans. Long joined AAL's field staff in 1993 and is an associate of the Park Jarrett III Agency of AAL in Livonia.

Richard Johnson of the Jarrett III Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans will be honored at a national sales convention based on excellence in sales and service. Johnson joined AAL's field staff in 1985 and is currently an associate.

New ticket rep

John Kendall of Redford is Olympia Entertainment's newest season ticket representative for Joe Louis Arena. Kendall's duties include selling and servicing Detroit Red Wings and College Hockey season ticket packages. He also assists the department in selling, fulfilling and renewing subscriptions to Inside Hockeytown, the Detroit Red Wings official publication.



DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW NEED HELP WITH DAILY ACTIVITIES?

Are you 65 or older and receiving help from a son or daughter?

OR

Are you providing care to your parent who is 65 or older?

If so, the INTERGENERATIONAL CAREGIVER STUDY at the Institute of Gerontology wants to talk to both of you.

Call 1-888-688-6632 (toll free)

Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

1/2 OFF ALL ROMANTIC FIREPLACES
FOR BEDROOM, BATH OR PATIO
ALL 1/2 OFF

- 600 IN STOCK
- 20 STYLES
- 10 COLORS
- 30" TALL TO 48" TALL
- SALE PRICED AT \$350 TO \$1100

Use with candles, wood or use as a planter!

1/2 OFF THE POTTERY FACTORY - VIA MEXICO
32750 NORTHWESTERN HWY., FARMINGTON HILLS
3 BLKS. E. OF ORCHARD LK. RD. (NEAR 14 MILE)
248-855-4955
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11-7; Sun. 11-5; Closed Tues. to restock

Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

BONDING

Bonding is a cosmetic technique that enables the dentist to dramatically improve the appearance of stained, discolored, and even crooked and malformed teeth in a most cost-effective manner. This cosmetic improvement is accomplished by coating the front surface of a tooth with a thin plastic coating to cover its natural flaws. First, the dentist treats the tooth's surface to accept the bonding resin, then the putty-like bonding material is applied to the tooth. After being sculpted and shaped, the plastic is hardened with an application of high-intensity light. The dentist then smooths and polishes the new surface to make it virtually indistinguishable from the natural tooth surfaces that surround it. All this is done in a single office visit.

If you would like to know more about how bonding can make your smile look better, ask us at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES. We'll help you decide if this procedure would be right for you. We know your smile says a lot about you. After all, it's the first thing most people notice when they meet you. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we offer professional dental care including preventive, restorative, and cosmetic services for all ages. Remember, we're your complete dental care provider. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA
(248) 478-2110

P.S. Bonding can also be utilized to close gaps between front teeth in some cases.

MARQUETTE HOUSE

"The Ultimate in Senior Assisted Living"

Studio, One and Two Bedroom Apartments
Three Meals Daily served in Hotel Style Dining Room
Medication Assistance • Housekeeping • Utilities Included

MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
\$500*

MOVE-IN INCENTIVE
May be applied to first month's rent and/or moving expense

*Offer Expires July 1, 1998 and does not apply to current residents or previously reserved apartments.

Call or visit us today!
(734) 326-6537
36000 Campus Drive • Westland
Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat.-Sun. 12-4

Respite Care
(Short Term)
Includes all the amenities of Marquette House residents in studio apartments
Call For Details... **\$75 Day**

Older Adults can try out Marquette House for a few days to see if assisted living is for them!
Licensed Home for the Aged
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"I treat my patients like I want to be treated and my staff feel the same way"

David Schindler, MD
Board Certified in Family Practice
Specializing in the care of the whole family including low risk obstetrics.

• Earned the distinction of having 100% Patient Satisfaction on a BCN Survey!
• Twice awarded "Teacher of the Year" as a faculty member of a family practice residency!

In Livonia's Mission Health Medical Center Building:
SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
A Member of Mercy Health Services
37595 7 Mile Rd. • Suite 340
Just E. of I-275
Evening Hours Available
For information or to make an appointment, call
(734) 542-6182

Participating with most major insurances including Care Choices, Preferred Choices, HAP, Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Care Network, Selectcare and Blue Cross Blue Shield Plans

Fetch a Freebie

Totally Free

Only 15% down with no private mortgage insurance. Available up to \$500,000. Lower down payments at great rates. Available in fixed or adjustable terms.

No points
No application fees
No title costs
No closing costs
No appraisal costs
No up-front costs at all

The home loan Totally Free
of up-front costs from the bank that brought you Totally Free checking.

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

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
Ask Us. We Can Do It.™

Loan offices throughout metropolitan Detroit, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Owosso and Grand Rapids

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

FDIC Insured

Loans for owner-occupied homes only with \$500,000 maximum loan amount. Three- or four-year pre-payment charge depending on choice of program. Final loan approval subject to our appraisal and underwriting standards which are available on request. Property insurance required.

GOOD HEARING IS NOW "OUT OF SIGHT"

Deep Fitting Canal Aid
Hearing Nerve
Ear Drum

Can you see this hearing aid? ... Neither can anyone else!

Better Hearing has gone into hiding with the new **DEEP CANAL MIRACLE-EAR**

- NO TELEPHONE WHISTLE
- NO CONTROLS TO ADJUST
- NO WIND NOISE
- EASY TO INSERT AND REMOVE

Maybe it's time to turn things UP a little!

FREE Hearing Evaluation and Premier Showing
5 DAYS ONLY - MON. THRU FRI.
MAY 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 - 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Call 248-471-5909
for an appointment

SEARS HEARING AID CENTERS
featuring **Miracle-Ear**
Sears Livonia Mall
Middlebelt at Seven Mile

(Hearing tests are for hearing aid selection - aid size and placement vary with canal size. Results differ subject to severity and duration of loss.) **©AUDIOCARE '94**

Windows 98

Columnist keeps a software secret ... sort of

PC
TALK



MIKE
WENDLAND

I promised I wouldn't tell.

I want to, mind you, but I promised. That's the requirement of all beta testers. I had to sign a non-disclosure agreement, meaning that I had to keep quiet about the details of the software.

But it's hard. I really want to tell you what I think about Windows 98, the much-anticipated update to the now three-year-old upgrade of Microsoft's original Windows operating system. I've been using the new version since last fall.

I've gone through several builds and improvements and now the final pre-release "candidate," as it's called.

I did the same thing with Windows 95 three years ago and, without being specific, I can tell you that Windows 98 ... ain't no Windows 95.

When Windows 95 came out, there were people standing in line at computer stores at midnight on release day. The release made all the network TV news show, page one of most newspapers and truly was a huge evolutionary improvement of the old Windows 3.1 system.

But, from my experience, this new upgrade ... Windows 98 ... is more snooze than news.

I'm not giving away any huge secrets here. I promised Microsoft that I wouldn't. I won't talk about the numerous changes and adjustments and tweaks to the Windows 95 system you're used to. I won't reveal the exact desktop changes and the degree to which Microsoft has integrated its Internet Explorer web browser into the Win98 system.

But I will say ... it's no big deal.

Yeah, it does seem to load some things faster, manage files easier and seamlessly connect to the Internet.

But nice as those improvements may be, I can't imagine anyone standing in line at midnight to get this upgrade. It's just not that revolutionary.

In fact, many of the features being bundled with Win98 are already being offered up free, in bits and pieces and software "patches" from the Microsoft Web site (www.microsoft.com).

Microsoft's upgrade to its popular Outlook personal information manager is available for free downloading right now, for example, and its e-mail, calendar and scheduling elements are all aspects that Win98 will prominently feature. Same with the latest version of Internet Explor-

er 4.1. Get it and you've got a lot of Win98.

The computer press has already hinted at Win98's other big changes. You can run multiple monitors, for example, from the same computer. And its improved "plug 'n play" ability to recognize and configure peripheral devices like scanners and digital cameras and DVD-drives through a device called a Universal Serial Bus (USB) is convenient.

But unlike I did three years ago with Win95, I don't recommend that you rush to the store and upgrade to Win98 this time.

If you're happy with Win95 and have no immediate need to run multiple monitors, save the \$80 or so that Microsoft is going to ask for the upgrade. Right now, it's just not that big of a deal.

Besides, though I must say the beta versions I've been testing on a laptop and desktop have performed flawlessly with no crashes or glitches, it's not the same for Microsoft CEO Bill Gates.

Two weeks ago, Gates took the stage at the big spring Comdex computer show in Chicago to demonstrate Win98 to the media. After telling how great the upgrade was, Gates went to hook up a scanner to the USB connection.

Windows 98 crashed.

"I guess we still have a couple of bugs to work out," said a chagrined Gates.

Original release date of June 25 is now not so firm. Now Microsoft will only say look for Win 98 sometime in "mid summer."

Now, while I can't tell you the details of my beta testing experiments, there is a lot of material out there about Windows 98. Here are some Web sites you may want to check out.

■ The official Microsoft Windows 98 Site (<http://www.microsoft.com/windows/windows98/default.asp>) - Here's the official word on the product from Gates and Company.

■ The Windows Spy (<http://www.microsoft.com/magazine/m>

ar1998/spy98/spy98.htm) - Don't expect anything other than glowing reviews here. It's another Microsoft site that tries to build the "buzz" about Win98. But it's a fun scroll down the page.

■ Windows Magazine

(<http://www.winmag.com/win98/>) - These guys squealed. Not only do they walk you through all the features as they review the whole system but they also give you screen shots as well.

■ Windows 98 Now!

(<http://www.linkline.com/personal/faqflyer/win98.html>) - Remember how I told you how you can get most of the newest Win98 features already, by downloading the individual patches and upgrades? Well, this guy has put them all together in a collection of links. Go get 'em.

■ ZD Net

(<http://www8.zdnet.com/products/windows98/index.html>) - The people at Ziff Davis always do a good job of previewing the latest. This site counts down the features and the release date.

■ Lockergnome

(<http://www.lockergnome.com/>) - This site links you to a twice-monthly newsletter devoted to Windows. Though you'll find a lot of Win95 stuff, too, it is a great source for unbiased Win98 assessments and info about the latest offerings from Microsoft.

■ Win98 Fact and Fiction (<http://members.aol.com/gurueps/windows98/win98.html>) - Make sure you check this site out. It is a good quick resource to consult when you need to shoot down or verify all the cyberspace street talk you'll be hearing about this soon-to-be-hyped new operating system.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring an ecumenical service for parents, families and friends who have experienced a pregnancy loss. The service, led by Rabbi Robert Levy of Temple Beth Emeth, will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 4, in the hospital chapel.

"Sometimes a pregnancy does not go as expected and joy and anticipation turn into sorrow," said Karen Londo, R.N., CNS, Pregnancy Loss program coordinator. "It helps to meet others who have experienced a similar loss, and gather with friends and family to remember your baby."

The Pregnancy Loss Program offers a packet about pregnancy loss and provides support to couples who experience a miscarriage.



OPENING
SOON

The Elegant Retirement Community in Plymouth

We're New in the Neighborhood...

located on Northville Road, south of Five Mile, we offer elegant luxury apartments & the services to provide you an exciting retirement lifestyle. Consider our two rental programs:

Independent Living

- 30 meals monthly
- Bi-weekly housekeeping
- Weekly flat linen service
- Electricity, heat and water
- 24-hour staffing
- Scheduled van transportation
- Planned activities

Independence Plus

- 3 meals daily
- Daily housekeeping
- Weekly personal laundry
- Electricity, heat and water
- 24-hour staffing
- Assistance with bathing
- Bedding and towels
- Weekly linen change

Now Accepting Reservations

Call Linda or Karen for more information and your free Color Brochure.

734-453-2600 or 800-803-5811

Marketing by P.M. One Ltd.

PLANT NOW

AT CLYDE SMITH & SONS

"OVER 6 ACRES TO SHOP!"

Large Selection of Flowering Hanging Back

thousands to choose from!

Potted

Jackson & Perkins

ROSES

thousands to choose from!

• Climbers

• Hybrid Teas

• David Austin

English

• Grandifloras

Gallon Size

Perennials

\$4.99

BUY 5 GET 6th ONE FREE

PLANT OF THE WEEK

Petunias

\$1.00 OFF starting 5/3/98 - 5/10/98

4 inch pot

\$2.99 ea. or \$28.99 doz.

4 plant pak

\$2.99 ea. \$19.99 flat of 32 plants

NURSERY STOCK

Healthy • Quality • Ready to Plant

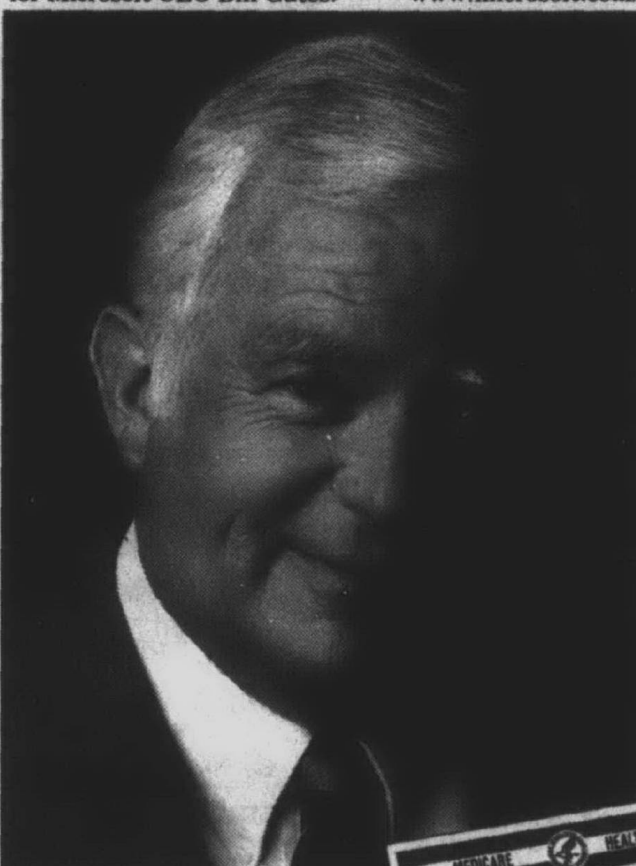
- Evergreens
- Shade Trees
- Flowering Trees & Shrubs
- Fruit Trees
- Vines
- Exotics
- Unusual Specimens

CLYDE SMITH & SONS

GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER

8000 Newburgh Rd. • Westland

734-425-1434 • Mon-Sat. 8-9, Sun. 8-7



Attention Medicare Recipients:

Save over \$1,000 a year on prescriptions alone. M-CARE Senior Plan gives you more, for less.

How much did you spend on prescriptions last month? You probably know right down to the penny. Because you watch your pennies, don't you?

Well here's a plan that can save you dollars—over \$1,000 a year on prescriptions alone over your current Medicare benefits: M-CARE Senior Plan. It already means more benefits and big savings for thousands of people like you. Why don't you find out about it, too?

Now is the time: Get the full details at an M-CARE Senior Plan informational meeting in your neighborhood. Or ask us about a convenient in-home consultation with one of our enrollment representatives, no obligation.

Call us today:

1(800)810-1699



The Care That's Right, Where You Are.

*No monthly payment beyond your Medicare Part B premium.

M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, A Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone entitled to Medicare may apply, including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. With M-CARE Senior Plan you must use plan providers. To be eligible you must live in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, Genesee or Washtenaw counties, and not be receiving Medicare benefits for end-stage renal disease or hospice care (unless you are a current M-CARE member).

Arts & Leisure

The Observer
INSIDE:
Travel

Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105 on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com> Sunday, May 3, 1998

World music plays to local audience

Thumb through the American Recording Productions catalog and you'll find Armenian, Greek, Middle Eastern, jazz, new age and world music. A few years ago, these culturally inspired recordings weren't readily available in the Detroit area. Music lovers had to plod through bins of recordings to find traditional folk songs or original music by ethnic artists that 90 percent of the time weren't stocked.

Ara Topouzian, founder of the Farmington Hills productions company, took note.

"World music has come to be very popular," said Ara Topouzian. "I was content there was a market for it. World music is becoming popular in the non-ethnic market who want to hear something different and the yuppie market which believes they need to be culturally enriched."

Topouzian defines world music as a combination of diverse cultures coming together and performing a unified sound. It can represent a particular culture or all cultures combined.

Topouzian grew up in an Armenian home and was exposed early to the culture. He plays the kanun, an ancient instrument similar to a harp. The kanun, with between 75 and 120 strings, rests on the player's lap and is plucked with picks.

"I feel in my small way I'm enriching people to Armenian culture," said Topouzian, a Bloomfield Hills resident.

Oud Duo Concert

What: American Recording Productions presents a program of original and traditional Armenian and Middle Eastern folk music by Ara Topouzian on kanun, and Dick Barsamian and Joe Zeytoonian, oud and percussion.
When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9; afterglow reception 9:30-10 p.m.
Where: Henry Ford Centennial Library Auditorium, 16301 East Michigan Avenue, between Greenfield and Southfield freeway, Dearborn.
Cost: \$20 advance, \$25 at the door, \$25 seniors age 65 and over, and available by calling (248) 851-9225 or on the Internet at www.arpmusic.com

In concert

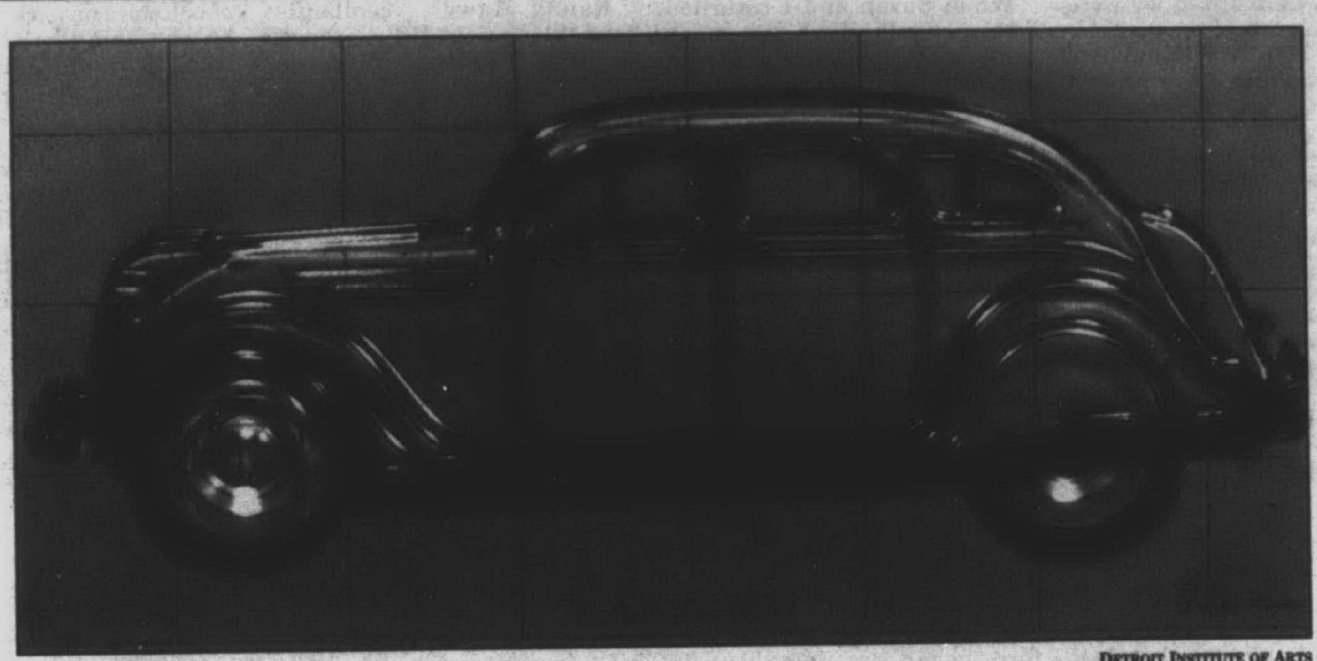
On Saturday, May 9 Topouzian's company will present a concert featuring him and oudists Dick Barsamian of Boston and Joe Zeytoonian, Florida.

Barsamian, an oudist for more than 30 years and Zeytoonian, who can be heard on Gloria Estafan's "Destiny" recording, are in town for the week to record. Topouzian hopes the community will support his effort to bring traditional Armenian music as well as original compositions fusing a mixture of styles to the area.

"I started the concerts last fall at a Southfield hotel for the Armenian community which has been culturally deprived and also for the non-Armenian," said Topouzian, a graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and Wayne State University. "New York, Chicago and Detroit were hotspots with Middle Eastern night clubs in the '50s, '60s and early '70s but they died out. Now, no concerts are presented in an open atmosphere where everyone is welcome to come."

Topouzian first became interested in Armenian music in college while

Please see MUSIC, C5



Streamlined art: Claes Oldenburg created "Profile Airflow," a cast polyurethane relief over a lithograph in two colors, in 1969 because of his fascination with Chrysler's first aerodynamic car.

Pop artist provokes thought about everyday objects

The 1935 Chrysler Airflow fascinated Claes Oldenburg since childhood when he played with a wind-up model of the first aerodynamic car. After visiting Airflow's designer Carl Breer in Grosse Pointe in the 1960s, Oldenburg headed back to New York with a batch of sketches under his arm with the intent of creating a black vinyl soft sculpture but never did. In 1969, he created "Profile Airflow," a cast polyurethane relief over a lithograph in two colors. The work is one of more than 130 on exhibition in "Claes Oldenburg: Printed Stuff" at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"I wanted to make an L.A. Airflow," said Oldenburg during an interview before an opening reception on Saturday, April 18, at the museum.

Oldenburg intended for the see-through green vinyl to give the appearance of peering into a swimming pool. At the time, Oldenburg was in Los Angeles, noted for its proliferation of swimming pools.

As a Pop artist, objects such as cars, hamburgers, baseball bats, and even toilets were subjects for Oldenburg who frequently began works as sketches in a small notebook he carries with him everywhere. Thumbing the black spiral binder, custom-made with archival paper, the 69-year-old artist talked about his early years and the influences of those times.

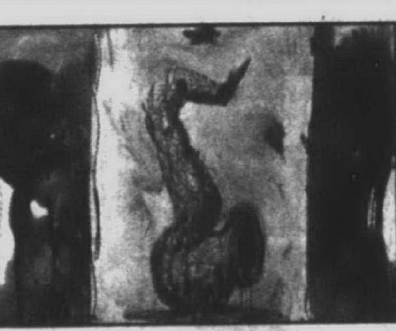
Born in Stockholm, Sweden, Oldenburg moved to Chicago in 1936. After graduating with a bachelor's of art and English degree from Yale University in 1950, he studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and worked as a reporter before moving to New York in 1956. His first solo exhibit was in 1959 at Judson Gallery in New York.

"By the end of the fifties, art was changing rapidly," said Oldenburg. "Abstract Expressionism was played out. In the early '60s style changed, and I became more interested in objects and three dimensional sculpture."

Oldenburg believes every object design made by man relates to the body.

Claes Oldenburg: Printed Stuff

What: An exhibition of more than 130 works, including prints, posters, drawings, and sculpture, from 1958 to 1996.
When: Through Sunday, June 14. Exhibit hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.
Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.
Cost: Exhibition free with recommended museum admission \$4 adults, \$1 children, Founders Society members free.
Related activities: Gallery tours with Dennis Newrock, Center for Creative Studies art history professor, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10 and Sunday, May 30.
■ Animation class for ages 11-14, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, May 9, 16, 23. Fee \$30, \$24 Founders Society members. Call (313) 833-4249.
■ Video: Claes Oldenburg Anthology runs continuously during museum hours in Prentiss Court Screening Room.



Printed stuff: "Soft Saxophone (Blue, Yellow, Red)" is a lithograph Oldenburg produced in 1992.

"Man always makes things in the human form," said Oldenburg. "The Three-Way Plug has two eyes and legs."

Suspended from the ceiling in one room of the museum is the "Giant Three-Way Plug," created in 1970 by Oldenburg and owned by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Initially a painter, Oldenburg turned to sculpture in the late 1950s, examining and instilling an appreciation for objects found in everyday life. He stressed that he never used found objects. He reduced objects to their basic geometric form.

"I became more interested in objects and three dimensional," said Oldenburg. "It was a way of relating to society. The three-dimensionality of objects was very inspiring."

Drawing first

A man of multiple dimensions, Oldenburg has used his talents as a printmaker and draftsman to develop ideas for sculpture and many of these are included in "Printed Stuff." Organized by the Madison Art Center in Wisconsin, the exhibit includes prints, drawings, sculptures, and three-dimensional multiples with print elements. Spanning the years 1958 to 1996, the exhibit documents Oldenburg's career from his involvement with theatrical "Happenings" to proposals for a large-scale pocket knife for Venice. Mary Ann Wilkinson, DIA curator of 20th century art and Ellen Sharp, DIA graphic arts curator, installed the show of artworks by the man best known for his soft sculpture and public art.

"It's the first museum show of his printed work, drawings, and three-dimensional multiples with print elements," said Wilkinson. "Most people are only familiar with his large scale outdoor sculptures. This exhibit helps people understand how his mind works."

The lithographs "Typewriter Eraser" (1970), "Soft Saxophone" (1992), and "Flying Pizza" (1964) sense Oldenburg's amusement with the consumer goods, entertainment and food symbolizing popular American culture.

"He's a very witty man and he wants to deliver a serious message in the guise of whimsy," said Wilkinson. "Oldenburg helps us look at life around us and helps us look at it in a different light. We tend to take the objects we use every day for granted. We don't look at the design or the implication of the objects. He's taken these objects and turned them into art and said look at these things."

Please see ARTIST, C2

DSO diary: Weary travelers arrive in Europe

(This is the first in a series of reports from Ervin Monroe, principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, on their European tour.)

BY ERVIN MONROE
PRINCIPAL FLUTIST, DSO

Day One, April 27 Departure to England. This is the day we've all been waiting for. The excitement and the anticipation of the tour has been building for the past month. Following our Saturday night concert at Orchestra Hall, we had Sunday to pack and make our final arrangements for the trip. Counting the orchestral personnel, stage crew and staff members, our travel group numbers well over 100, so the orchestra will be traveling in two units. The first group had a check-in time of 5:30 p.m. and flew directly to London with a connecting flight to the final destination of Manchester. My wife, Susan, a school psychologist with the West Bloomfield district, will be flying with that group, and I am scheduled to leave with Group Two, which has a check-in time of 9 p.m.

My group is flying to Amsterdam and then back-tracking from there to Manchester.

By the time our flight departed, it was already early Tuesday morning in our destination city. I was sitting next to Haden McKay, a cellist from Birmingham, and he had invested in an inflatable travel pillow such as the one I brought along. When we hooked these gadgets around our necks, the two of us looked like a pair of oxen ready to haul a heavy load across the Atlantic.

I could hear Bob Murphy, violinist from Bloomfield Hills, directly behind me talking about returning to the "old country" to play a round of golf. He leaned forward and asked, "Scotland's not too far from Manchester, is it?" (It's about 200 miles.)

Day Two, April 28 When we changed planes in Amsterdam, we were quite a sight to behold. Detroit's Ambassadors for the Arts resembled a Scout troop returning from a bad camping trip.

Genevieve Code, symphony operations manager from Grosse Pointe, was our fearless pack leader. Only after arriving at our new departure gate did Yours Truly realize that he no longer had a ticket! A most embarrassing moment. Just the previous evening, I had been chiding some of the new members of the orchestra about their inexperience in traveling with the Big Time ensemble.

I quietly sneaked over to the airline desk and explained that I had left my ticket on the other flight. The Dutch speak excellent English and humored me considerably, but explained that there was nothing they could do. I even offered to buy a ticket on the flight, if necessary, but they told me that the entire flight was booked. I guaranteed them there would be one no-show by the name of Monroe, but this was to no avail.

Finally, in desperation, I went over and confessed my predicament to Genevieve. She took over at the desk and moments later I had a new boarding pass. I returned to my spot in the waiting area, where Vicki King, bas-

Ervin Monroe

Please see TRAVELERS, C2

FIBER ART

Fiber weaves way to Plymouth

Cynthia Wayne Gaffield hopes the Plymouth Community Arts Council's idea to show fiber art will encourage appreciation for the medium. The Livonia artist began creating wearable art in the early 1980s. She rarely shows locally, but designs from her Farmington Hills studio can be found in nearly 40 galleries and boutiques across the country. Her work is also currently on exhibit in the American Craft Museum in New York.

Wayne Gaffield will join with Chris Roberts-Antieu and Kathy Zasuwa to show contemporary collectible clothing, wall pieces and geometric-looking art dolls in "Hanging by a Thread" at the Joanne Winkelman Center for the Arts May 8-29.

"Wearables really don't get shown

Hanging by a Thread

What: The Plymouth Community Arts Council spotlights fiber art by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-Antieu and Kathy Zasuwa.
When: Friday, May 8 to Friday, May 29. Opening reception for the artists 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 8. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.
Where: Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. For information, call (734) 416-4ART.

that often," said Wayne Gaffield. "I think, it's important to promote fiber. It's something we touch everyday. It adds texture and warmth to our life."

Wayne Gaffield paints dyes on silk then make coats, jackets and scarves. Her "Out of Africa" series boasts rust,

purple and curry colors in three different coat lengths. For her newest design, the Livonia artist made stamps from automotive gaskets to create a pattern on the material before turning it into clothing.

"They're very industrial looking," said Wayne Gaffield. "They're car coats."

When the exhibit committee originally approached her about showing work at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Wayne Gaffield knew she wanted to include examples of other styles and forms of fiber art. She'd attended classes with Zasuwa and thought her weavings would add another dimension to the show.

Please see FIBER C2



One of a kind designs: Cynthia Wayne Gaffield created this hand-dyed shawl jacket made of textured tussah silk fabric.



Cultural experience: Kanun player Ara Topouzian will join oudists Dick Barsamian and Joe Zeytoonian in concert May 9.

Travelers from page C2

soonist of Franklin, and Kim Kaloyanides, violinist from Ann Arbor and a new member in the Orchestra, were watching my flute bag during my absence. They knew of my ticket loss, so I tried to buy their silence by offering them two granola bars from my bag. But Vicki was quick to inform me that her silence could not be bought so cheaply and would take at least a good box of chocolates from the next duty-free store or she would tell all.

The excitement of our stay at the Amsterdam airport continued after we boarded the plane for England. We sat in the plane for quite a while, and the pilot finally announced to us that there seemed to be a little trouble with the left engine. He promised to share more information later. When that information came, he simply reported, "bird damage." One musician

commented that we had been there so long, the birds had probably built a nest.

When Group Two landed in Manchester, we were happy to get on solid ground. Our comfort zone quickly vanished, though, when our bus hit the first roundabout and we realized we were on the wrong side of the road.

Our hotel in Manchester is a historic structure, built around 1910. From across the square, it looks somewhat like a parliamentary building, an elegant stone structure with towers and turrets. We've been told that Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce met here to form their famous partnership and that one of the suites is named after Mr. Royce.

After unpacking, many orchestra members decided to stroll around the surrounding area to look for restaurants and enjoy the local architecture which is quite striking. There are many

beautiful buildings of stone and brick, in various shades of rose pink, soft orange, as well as the traditional gray. A stroll at this time was also helpful in keeping us awake until evening, so we could adjust to the new time zone.

When Susan and I returned from our walk, there were many orchestra members mulling around the hotel lobby. We had a chance to speak to Dr. Max Wisgerhof and his wife, Mary, from Grosse Pointe. "Dr. Max," as he is affectionately called by the musicians, accompanied us on our 1989 European tour and is an active symphony enthusiast and supporter. Serving as an accompanying physician on these tours is a full-time job, as there's a new bug in every city. John Thurman, cellist from Troy, was also in the lobby, sporting a distinctive straw hat which made him look even taller

than his normal towering physique. Members of Group One applauded his distinctive hat, saying that they were able to use it as a beacon and follow him through the maze of hallways and large crowds at Heathrow airport.

Randy Hawes, trombonist from Bloomfield Hills, stopped by to tell me that he had discovered a quaint pub next to the Piccadilly Train Station called "Monroe's." I vowed to find it the next day and take photos.

Day Three, April 29 The orchestra is well rested and anxious to get to work. Bridgewater Hall is only two blocks from our hotel, but we are not allowed into the facility until 4 p.m.. We have a warm-up rehearsal 5:30-7 p.m. and only a half hour break before the actual concert, which begins at 7:30. The management has arranged for box lunches to

be brought in so the musicians can get something to eat before the concert. There's barely time to devour the cheese and tomato sandwich before it's time to go back on stage.

Bridgewater Hall is a new, modern building with three tiers of balconies on each side and two large sloping balconies at the front of the hall opposite the stage. The hall's acoustics do not compare with Orchestra Hall in Detroit, but this is no surprise, as few halls do. The crowd was very receptive and we played two encores. Maestro Järvi dedicated the second encore to Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer who (to our delight) was in the audience.

Day Four, April 30 We were awakened at 6:30 a.m. by the loud grating noises of a stone-crushing machine across the street. At first I thought it was a dream, but the noise continued

for at least 30 minutes. It abruptly stopped, but too late. My fragile adjustment to the new time zone had been interrupted. I finally peered out the window and could only see one little old man with his shovel. We later learned that other members of our group had vociferously complained to the management who had promptly called the local police. The machinery was sent packing as Manchester city ordinance does not allow work like that to begin until 8 a.m.

We met Sal Rabbio, timpanist from Farmington Hills, and his wife, Nina, on our way to breakfast. She said that the source of the noise came from the excavation site of the old concert hall. There were more symphony members at the hotel breakfast room than usual, probably because of the early alarm.

Artist from page C1

Although he primarily concentrates on large scale outdoor sculptures presently, Oldenburg still creates soft sculpture such as "Sneaker Lace," a 1991 cast stainless steel work painted with latex resin.

"My original idea was whoever owned it (soft sculpture) could change it everyday," said Oldenburg.

But owners began to rearrange the elements into strange configurations and Oldenburg went on to creating larger works.

In 1969, he created his first monumental public sculpture, "Lipstick (Ascending) on Caterpillar Track" at Yale University, his alma mater. The missile-shaped work, created during the Vietnam War era, was a sarcastic statement about war machines and traditional monuments. By 1976, he had begun to collaborate with Coosje van Bruggen on the large-scale outdoor projects. He currently is working on large-scale public art for Jerusalem, Stockholm, Cologne, and Denver with van Bruggen, whom he married in 1977.

One of his first large scale projects, a lead and steel baseball mitt with a wood ball was originally designed for Lansing in the early 1970s but never installed. To date, none of Oldenburg's monumental public art exists in Michigan.

Fun stuff

"Seeing the exhibit, you come away feeling exhilarated and upbeat," said Ellen Sharp, curator of graphics.

Lois Pincus Cohn saw the "Printed Stuff" exhibit opening night and came away feeling as enthusiastic about the work as Sharp. Pincus Cohn currently has an exhibit of lithographs by Oldenburg through Saturday, May 16, at Artspace II, her gallery in Birmingham.

"It's one of the best exhibits in modern art, they've had at the DIA," said Pincus Cohn. "Oldenburg takes the ordinary and recasts it in his image. You begin to look at things in a different way. He has kind of a sense of humor, a wittiness and dry humor."

Fiber from page C1

Zasuwa, who grew up in Redford, began weaving about 20 years ago. She keeps sketchbooks and notebooks to record her ideas which are frequently triggered by words, phrases or "something she reads."

"I look at warps as canvas that I paint on top of," said Zasuwa. "There's always a background and a foreground."

Three floor looms in her Milford studio produce what she refers to as a woven inlay technique. Many times Zasuwa incorporates patinaed copper foil

along with layers of other materials, images, structure and color to "create an energized surface."

According to Zasuwa, each piece represents a concise account of a personal experience, feeling or idea. "Somedays ... It's a Cat's Game" refers to her life as a mother of a six- and 10-year old. In the game, Tic Tac Toe when no player wins, it's called a cat's game. Zasuwa keeps her children occupied playing Tic Tac Toe at various times such as waiting for a meal in a restaurant to be served.

"It also has a second meaning that some days you just can't win," Zasuwa said. "No matter what you do everything is going wrong."

In "Cracks of Time," Zasuwa takes a look at challenges women have faced through the ages.

"A woman's life is a balancing act and you take advantage of cracks in time," said Zasuwa. "The copper patina has references to cave paintings and shows women's lives haven't changed since the beginning of time."

Roberts-Antieu will exhibit two-dimensional fabric wall pieces and drawings. Her work resembles surrealist folk art designs rich in symbols and animal images. The Manchester artist has exhibited in more than 50 galleries in the country. She recently signed with Midwest Corp. to design a line of home accessories.

"Hanging by a Thread" has been generously underwritten by Maggie LaForrest, owner of Maggie & Me in Plymouth.

'Speak No Evil' looks at alcoholism

"Speak No Evil," a gripping drama written by former Redford resident Mary Koerchner will open 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 at the Redford Community Center, 1212 Hemingway, next to Capital Park. Doors pen 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$5, students \$3. Additional performances 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, May 23, and May 30. For more information, call (313) 387-2775.

"Speak No Evil" exposes the devastating effects of alcoholism on the family. In her play, Koerchner reveals the dynamics of a family suffering from the illness of alcoholism; their destructive relationships, lack of communication, and the tug and pull of each family member struggling to find their footing in the inconsistency of their homelife.

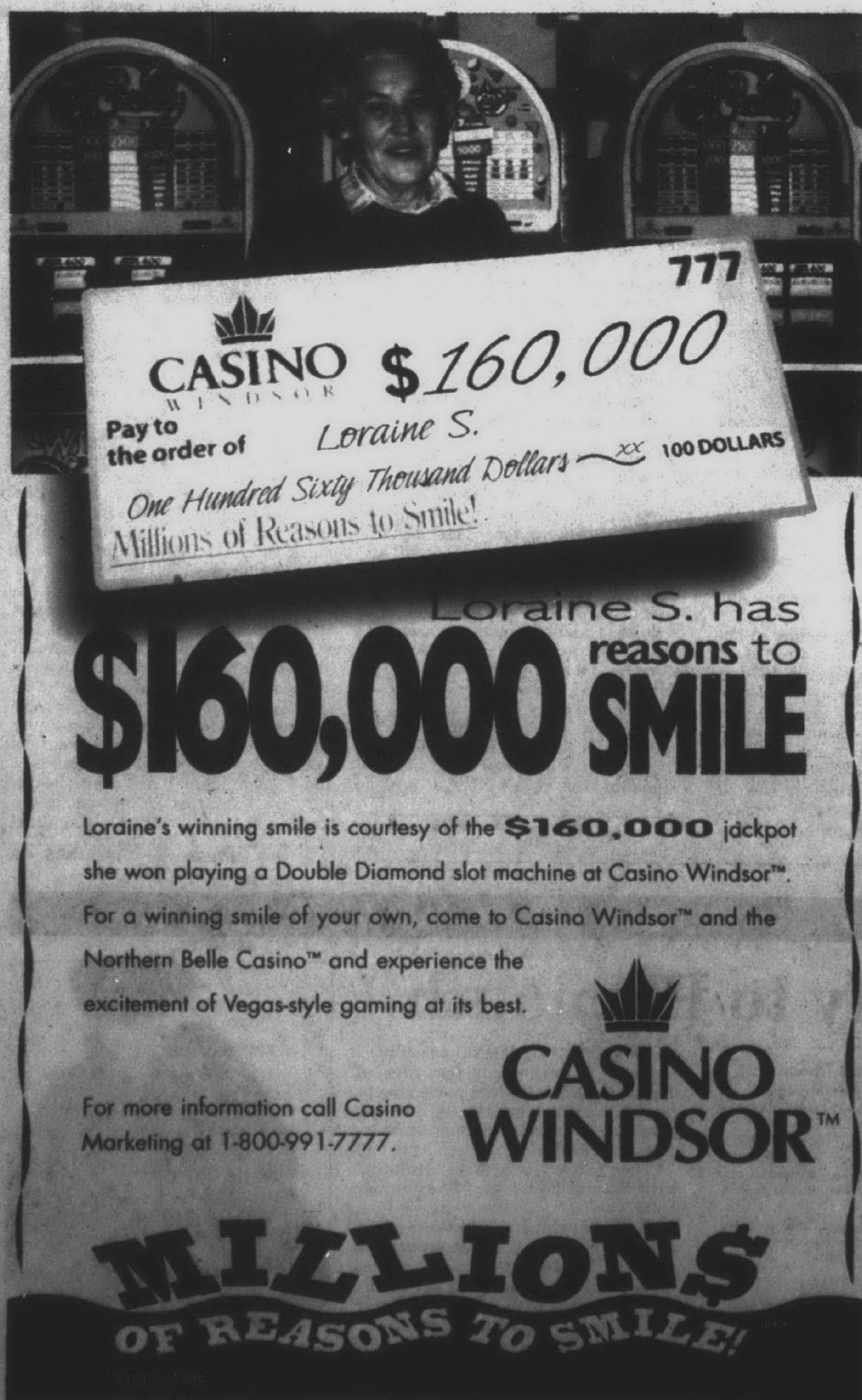
Laura Gumina of Livonia, and

Trinity House Theatre, directs "Speak No Evil," which is performed by students from Redford High Schools. R.A.L.Y. - Redford Assisting Local Youth - has made this play available for performance at schools and treatment centers. Call number listed for more information.

Also of note: Plymouth Theatre Guild presents "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8

p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, May 8-9, 15-16, and 6 p.m. Sunday, May 10, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Tickets, \$8 advance, \$9 at door, call (248) 349-7110.

Trinity House Theatre presents "Love All," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, through May 16, 4 p.m. Sundays, at the playhouse, 38840 W. Six Mile road, Livonia. Tickets, \$8, call (734) 464-6302.



CASINO WINDSOR 777

Pay to the order of **Lorraine S.**

\$160,000

One Hundred Sixty Thousand Dollars ~ 100 DOLLARS

Millions of Reasons to Smile!

Lorraine S. has reasons to **\$160,000 SMILE**

Lorraine's winning smile is courtesy of the **\$160,000** jackpot she won playing a Double Diamond slot machine at Casino Windsor™.

For a winning smile of your own, come to Casino Windsor™ and the Northern Belle Casino™ and experience the excitement of Vegas-style gaming at its best.

CASINO WINDSOR™

For more information call Casino Marketing at 1-800-991-7777.

MILLIONS OF REASONS TO SMILE!



BIRMINGHAM FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Saturday May 9, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday May 10, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mother's Day Weekend

In downtown Birmingham, Shain park and adjacent streets.
Three hundred artists, from all over the United States and Canada exhibit fine art and fine crafts.

Performances of classical, jazz, choral and musical theater

High Schol Student Art Show
Children's Art Activities

Sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, and Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce

THE Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Photo credit: Glen Triest, Lustware Ceramic Bowl by Richard Cohen

CHRYSLER FUND

ART F

3RD ANNUAL FA

VAL OF THE ARTS

Works by a range of craftspeople, May M. Costick Activities 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (248) 646-3707.

ANN ARBOR SPR

Work of 180 fine people on the Was Council Grounds, Sunday, May 3, 5 Saline Road.

ART IN NORTHVI

"Discover Art in the heart of downtown Birmingham, restaurants, p.m. Sunday, May the Northville Art the Northville Art Association. (248)

HOUSE & GARD

Pewabic Pottery House and Garden May 15-17 at the in Birmingham, 3775-8793.

AUDI COMPET SCHOL

BBAC

Birmingham Block Calligraphy Study teacher or practice. Deadline: June 15 to Janet Torm BBAC, 1516 S. O Birmingham, 480 0866.

BIRMINGHAM M

Audition for the Strings Scholars Saturday, May 1 Church, Willits Birmingham. Aud May 9. For appli 3765-9534.

KAREN HALPER

Workshops with artist in a variety of projects. Locations Birmingham, Bloomfield and 8215.

LYRIC CHAMBE

Summer Music musicians age 9-13-16 at four locations open for strings discussion and piano audition fees. Students should be solo work (min. one major and one minor scale). Faculty members of the Detroit Orchestra. For more information, call 552-5001.

TROY COMMU

Seeks a chorus season beginning Tuesday evening 7:30-9:30 p.m. in May and December. Candidates should send resume, P.O. Box 2 (248) 879-0133.

WORKSHOP C

7-9 p.m. Tuesday May 5-28. Production at Stratford Festival shop will be in the Mann of Oaklawn \$250.

B I

SOUTHFIELD ARTS

Blues-influenced 3 p.m. Sunday 24350 Southfield (248) 424-9000.

CH

ZAMIR CHOR

8 p.m. Tuesday Chai A Celebrity Establishment Kerrytown Commons Fourth Street 2999.

CH

FARMINGTON CHORUS

"Shakin' the Chai" by Steven Selman Susan Garr, 8 May 8-9. Tickets \$5. Farmington Hills.

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

ART FAIRS & FESTIVALS

3RD ANNUAL FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

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

ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR

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

ART IN NORTHVILLE

"Discover Art in Northville," a walking tour of downtown Northville galleries, restaurants and cafes. Noon-5 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission and the Northville Central Business Association. (248) 348-1213.

HOUSE & GARDEN SHOW

Pewabic Pottery presents "For the House and Garden Show and Sale," May 15-17 at the Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates; (810) 775-8793.

AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

BBAC

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Calligraphy Study Grant for students, teacher or practitioners of calligraphy. Deadline: June 1. Submit proposals to Janet Torno, executive director, BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 48009; (248) 644-0866.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

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

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.

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 Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250.

BLUES

SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Blues-influenced music of Mojo Hand, 3 p.m., Sunday, May 3. Tickets: \$8. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9041.

CHORALE

ZAMIR CHORALE

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5. "Am Israel Chail A Celebration of the Establishment of Israel in Song." Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 769-2999.

CHORUS

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS

"Shakin' the Blues Away," directed by Steven SeGraves and accompanist Susan Garr, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 8-9. Tickets: \$8 adults; \$5 students. Farmington High School.



Melancholic melodies: The blues-influenced music of Mojo Hand in concert 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 3 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9041.

Shiawassee, west of Orchard Lake Road; (248) 788-5322.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Spring classes, 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, mahjong training, six steps to basic Judaism, and basic Hebrew reading. 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 through 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.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Spring classes for adults and children. Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 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, 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. 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 354-9603.

CLASSICAL

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE

2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, recital featuring violinist Leah Goor accompanied by Rebecca Happel-Mexicotte. Bloomfield Township Public Library; (248) 443-1494.

FAR CONSERVATORY

2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, a benefit performance by pianist/composer Kurt Kunz, presented by FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts. The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; (248) 646-3347.

PLYMOUTH ORATORIO SOCIETY CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in a concert of Bach's "Magnificat," and "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson. Leonard Ricinto conducts 70-member choir. Donation: \$5. St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Avenue, Canton; (734) 455-4905.

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

2 p.m. Saturday, May 9, an eclectic mix of musical styles, including Bach, spirituals, Stravinsky, jazz and fiddling. Birmingham Unitarian Church on Woodward at Lone Pine. Tickets (248) 357-1111.

MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL

"An Evening at the Ford House with Flutist Theodosii Spassov," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Benefit performance on behalf of the American Cancer Society of Childhood Cancers. Tickets: \$15. Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores; (313) 884-4222.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT

8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, pianist Yefim Bronfman. Tickets: \$5-\$39. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

DANCE

DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE

Detroit Dance Collective with Swords Into Plowshares Center presents "Gallery Dance," new works by the collective and a photo exhibit by Bill Ledger and Skip Schiel, "Aushwitz to Hiroshima," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams, Detroit. Ticket: \$35; (313) 965-3544.

FUND-RAISERS

NORTH HILLS CHURCH IN TROY

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 9, 7th Annual Spring Show, featuring jewelry, hand-painted home and garden items, decorative fabric flags. North Hills Church, 3150 N. Adams Road, north of Big Beaver, Troy.

LECTURE

MICH ASSOC. OF CALLIGRAPHERS

In celebration of their 20th Anniversary, the Michigan

Association of Calligraphers is sponsoring an exhibit "Calligraphic Continuum," from May 11-June 29. Exhibit includes juried exhibit of work by instructors from around the country. Opening reception 6 p.m. Thursday, May 14. The Galleria, Oakland County Executive Offices, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

MEETING

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

7 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, featuring guest speaker Mary Stephenson, teacher and watercolorist. Admission free. Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road, Farmington; (248) 478-9243.

MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and video footage. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; (248) 645-3200.

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

VERDI OPERA THEATRE

Finalist of the fourth annual "Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition" for Michigan High School Students, 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3. Italian American Cultural Community Center, Warren; (734) 455-8895.

POPS

PIANO FESTIVAL

Gilmore International Keyboard Festival, 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.

READING

AUTHOR RETURNS TO CRANBROOK

7 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Ward Just. Class of '53, returns to his alma mater to read from his recent works. Just, a former Washington Post correspondent, will also share his experiences from covering the Vietnam War. His most recent novel, "Echo House," was a finalist for the 1997 National Book Award. Admission free. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3492.

TOURS

CRANBROOK HOUSE & GARDEN

1:30 & 3 p.m. every Sunday through summer. A self-guided tour through the gardens at the historic Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3147.

GALLERY WALK

The Royal Oak Gallery Association biannual gallery walk 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 6. Admission: \$3. For information; (248) 546-8810.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT'S AFFLECT HOUSE

Metropolitan Detroit Preservation League sponsors a lecture and tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Afflect House in Bloomfield Hills 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9. Gordon Bugbee will give the lecture and tour. Registration: \$12; (810) 988-1017.

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)

SOUTH OAKLAND ART ASSOCIATION

May 3 - "Visual Images," through May 15. American Center Building, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield; (248) 855-5177.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

May 5 - "Repetitions Revisited," jewelry from the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, England, Italy, Slovakia and Norway. Opening reception 4 p.m. May 9. Through May 15, 132 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 645-6212.

ARIANA GALLERY

May 6 - "12th Annual Teapot Show," featuring a silent auction of a Warren Mackenzie teapot. Features over 60 artists. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

May 7 - 6 p.m., "No Rhyme or Reason: Whimsical Nursery Rhymes, Fables and Tales," the art of Joel E. Tanis. 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

SHAWGUIDO GALLERY

May 8 - 7 p.m., "One of the Ways," works by Lee Stolar. Opening reception 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

THE ANDERSON GALLERY

May 9 - "New Sculpture" by Susan Aaron-Taylor. Opening reception 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

GALERIE BLUE

May 16 - 2 p.m., The sculptures of Bruce Garner. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

Through May 8 - The 1998 Graduate Degree Show, featuring over 70 artists. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

GALLERY BLU

Through May 15 - "Works by Lenore Gimpert," 568 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

POSNER GALLERY

Through May 15 - New paintings by Nathaniel Mather and Barbara Coburn. Wood sculptures by Leslie Scruggs. 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

ARTSPACE II

Through May 16 - "New Master Prints by Claes Oldenburg," published by Gemini, G.E.L. of Los Angeles in 1997. 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 258-1540.

CARY GALLERY

Through May 16 - "Julie Seraghy Mahoney, New Paintings," 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-

3656.

ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY

Through May 16 - "Flux," an exhibition of ceramics by recent faculty, including Sandra Belcher, Caroline Court, John A. Murphy, Rick Pruckler, Annette Siffen, Joe Zajac. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

CUNIFF STUDIO GALLERY

Through May 17 - Sculpture of Dick Hallagan. 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion; (248) 693-3632.

BBAA

Through May 22 - "Born in the BBAA," artists nurtured by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association who have achieved successful careers in the world of art. Featuring works by Barbara Dorchon, Todd Erickson, Thomas Humes, Carol Luc, Stephen Magsig, Gail Mally Mack, Claudia Shepard, Mary Brecht Stephenson, Christine Welsh. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-7904.

CREATIVE RESOURCE

Through May 23 - "River of Light: An Exhibit of Contemporary Impressionism," oils and pastels by Anatoly Dverin. N. Old Woodward at Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through May 23 - "Bob Nugent: New Paintings," and "Christina Bothwell: New Sculpture," 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through May 23 - "New Works by John Rowland," 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

OBJECTS OF ART

Students from Orchard Lake Middle School in West Bloomfield display and sell artwork, including jewelry, clay, paintings, sculptures, drawings. 6243 Orchard Lake Road, East Bloomfield; (248) 539-3332.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through May 29 - "Festival of India," featuring works of Toofan Fafai. May 8 - 7-9 p.m., "Hanging by a Thread," fiber works by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-Antieau and Kathy Zasawa. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4278.

A.C.T. GALLERY

Through May 29 - "The New Member Show," 35 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Through May 30 - "Exposures: Photography '98," 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

9TH ANNUAL BASKETRY INVITATIONAL

Through May 30 - Internationally recognized basketry exhibit features work of 30 artists from the U.S. and Japan. The Sybaris Gallery, 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

REVOLUTION

Through May 30 - "Cultural Containment: Works by Stephen Tourlentes," and the conceptual art of Jim Melchert. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

BOOK BEAT

Through May 31 - "The Garden: Recent photographs, collages and paintings by Jeffrey Silverthorne," 26010 Greenfield Road, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

DECORATIVE ADDITIONS

Through May 31 - "Photography of Maureen Electa Monte," Adams Square Building, 725 S. Adams Road, Birmingham; (248) 594-0826.

DIA

ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

SINGERS TO COMPETE

Winners of the fourth annual Italian Songs and Arias Vocal Competition for Michigan High School Students reaches its final stage 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 when 10 singers compete in a live concert at the Italian American Cultural Community Center in Warren for cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

Tickets are \$7 per person, \$5 seniors/high school students, and available at the door. For more information, call Verdi Opera Theatre president John Zaretti at (734) 455-8895 or the Italian American Cultural Society at (810) 751-2855.

The 10 finalists were selected from 50 entries. Finalists will be required to sing two songs from memory. Judges are Karen Vanderkloot-DiChiera, John Guinn and George Shirley. Finalists include Natalie Ross, Churchill High School, Livonia and Caitlin Lynch, Marian High School, Bloomfield Hills.

TOUR SPAIN

Learn about art and music in western civilization during a field study in Spain. The tour is part of Schoolcraft College's Humanities 204 course with instructor James Nissen. The class meets 6-8:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The spring term begins May 6.

The inter-disciplinary course takes an in-depth look at the history, culture and people of Spain, with specific concentration on painting, architecture and music of the Spanish masters from the Renaissance to present. The tour includes visits to the Prado

Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Art as well as other museums and performing arts centers.

The tour, tentatively set for June 19-26, costs \$1,783 per person (includes round-trip airfare from Detroit) plus registration costs including three hours tuition (\$200 residents, \$272 non-residents), registration and college fees, and textbook. All tour participants must enroll in Humanities 204. For more information, call (734) 462-4435.

SPEAK NO EVIL

R.A.L.Y.- Redford Assisting Local Youth presents "Speak No Evil," a gripping drama about the devastating effects of alcoholism on the family, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 and Saturdays, May 16, 23 and 30, at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, next to Capital Park, Redford.

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students. For more information, call (313) 387-2775.

The original script was written by former Redford resident Mary Koerchner and is performed by students from Redford High Schools under the direction of Laura Gumina.

One in four children grow up in a household with an alcoholic family member. Alcohol is the number one drug in high schools. In addition to the public performances, R.A.L.Y. is making this play available to schools, treatment centers, social work department, addictions studies departments, support groups, and Alano Clubs. To book, call (313) 387-2775.

CLUB MEETING

Kay Rowe, painting instructor and owner of Village Artists Studio in Plymouth, demonstrates watercolor techniques at a Three Cities Art Club meeting 7 p.m. Monday, May 4 at the Plymouth

Township Clerk's office on Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

For more information, call Jackie Daniels at (734) 207-1535.

VILLAGE ARTISTS SHOW

Village Artists Studio of Plymouth celebrates spring with an exhibit of watercolors May 1-31 at the downtown Farmington Public Library, 23500 Liberty Street. For information, call (734) 455-1487.

Located in Plymouth's Old Village, the studio offers instruction in transparent watercolor, studio time, exhibit opportunities, and on-location painting.

Artists shown include Terry Allor, Norine Berryman, Yvonne Craig, Jan DeLucia, Jacqueline Donahue, Pam Grossman, Lorraine Petro, Jan Rolston, Kay Rowe, Corrine Serrell, Nancy Walls Smith, Dottie Thorne, and Ann VanWagoner.

VAAL EXHIBITS

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its annual Spring Art Exhibit and Sale May 4-29 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington, south of Five Mile.

A reception for the artists and awards ceremony will be held 7 p.m. Friday, May 1. Nearly 100 art works will be on display in the exhibit including paintings and mixed media. Viewing hours

are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call exhibit chairperson Melissa Snyder at (734) 591-1336.

PORTRAIT DEMO

The Garden City Fine Arts Association hosts the second part of a portrait demonstration by Detroit artist Lin Baum 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. The demonstration takes place during the monthly arts association meeting.

Baum will give art classes in your medium of choice beginning 1-4 p.m. Friday, June 5 for four weeks at The Art Gallery/Studio in Garden City. She will also teach portraiture beginning 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the gallery/studio. For registration, call Norma McQueen at (734) 261-0379/513-4044.

ART RENTAL GALLERY SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council's Art Rental Gallery holds a sale of part of its inventory, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays May 6, 13, 20, and 27 at the Joan Winkelman Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

This is a rare opportunity to purchase fine original and reproduction framed art at very reasonable prices. The gallery has photographs of its entire collection of more than 250 traditional

and contemporary works. It is possible to select a work in advance of the sale and purchase it when the picture is returned by the current renter.

The sale will enable the gallery to purchase new art works for its ever-changing collection. Rental fees are \$6 per month for most pictures and \$2 for small works. For information about the sale or rental gallery, call the arts council at (734) 416-4278.

GARDEN CITY ART SHOW

The Garden City Fine Arts Association holds its annual spring art show and sale May 11-16 at The Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, 30000 Ford Road, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt, Garden City.

An awards presentation takes place 7 p.m. Monday, May 11 in the gallery. The public is invited to attend, meet the artist and enjoy the art works. For information, call Norma McQueen (734) 261-0379.

Regular viewing hours for the paintings, drawings, ceramics, and sculptures are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, May 11 to Friday, May 15, and until 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

LOCAL ARTIST SHOWS

Jeanne Poulet of Livonia will show her work May 4 to June 1 at Miller's Art Center Gallery, 279 West Nine Mile, Ferndale.

A reception for the artist featured in "Intaglio Landscapes and Flowers" takes place 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 21. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call (248) 414-7070.

CALL FOR PERFORMERS

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs are looking for street performers for the festival July 15-18. The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans and the State Street Area Art Fair, who sponsor the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, will have six performing areas at the festival. Groups and individuals who want to submit materials for consideration must send a tape or compact disc or video to arrive by Thursday, May 7 to: Attention: Ann Arbor Art Fairs Performers, c/o Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. For information about requirements for application, call (734) 994-5260.

Music from page C1

playing def (tambourine) with an Armenian ensemble in Atlantic City. He'd played trumpet in the marching band and classical and jazz groups at Birmingham Groves "but hated it." The kanun provided a challenge since few musicians played it. Topouzian sought out musicians to study with including noted kanun player Jack Chalikian.

"Whether I play fusion or whatever I project, it has that Armenian sweetness to it because of the kanun. What can be done on the kanun can't be done on other instruments. There's a lot of half tones and semi tones in Armenian music not in Western music that can be played on kanun."

Keeping the music alive

The 28-year old business man/musician started American Recording Productions in 1992 to preserve Armenian and Middle Eastern folk music. In 1993, he recorded "Memories of Armenia and the Middle East" followed by "For the Children of Armenia."

Proceeds from the second release went to a prenatal clinic within the devastated earthquake region of Armenia.

American Recording Productions now has a catalog of titles it's since released. Topouzian also sells musical instruments including the oud, kanun and dumbeg through the catalog because he's interested in promoting the music. The oud, a Middle Eastern lute, is popular in Armenian, Arabic, Greek and Turkish music.

"If another person wants to pick up an instrument, and if I can help, great. It keeps the music alive."

If you can't attend the library concert, the trio will also play mini programs Tuesday, May 5, at the Bird of Paradise in Ann Arbor and Saturday, May 9, at Borders Books in Farmington Hills.

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



Remember when 25¢ bought a lot of fun? Now old fashioned 25¢ prices are back!

MAY 1st thru MAY 10th

- 25¢ Bowling*
- 25¢ Shoe Rental
- 25¢ French Fries
- 25¢ 10oz. Soft Drink

* You must participate in bowling to be eligible for 25¢ offers. Call bowling center for times and lane availability.

This Offer Good at These Locations:

CENTURY BOWL 7345 Highland Road Waterford (248) 666-4700	OXFORD LANES 2200 S. Telegraph Dearborn (313) 278-6800	SKORE LANES 22255 Ecorse Road Taylor (313) 291-6220
MERRI-BOWL 30950 Five Mile Road Livonia (734) 427-2900	SUPER BOWL 45100 Ford Road Canton (734) 459-6070	TROY LANES 1950 E. Square Lake Rd. Troy (248) 879-8122
	PLUM HOLLOW 21900 W. Nine Mile Southfield (248) 353-6540	

Many happy returns.

First of America
Connections
Savings

4.00%
APY

\$1,000 minimum

Connections Savings

Connections Savings goes that extra step by rewarding you with a higher rate. Just open a new account with a minimum opening deposit of \$1,000 in new money*. You'll have access to your money at any time.

Plus, it will be FDIC insured. If you're not a Connections Savings customer, become one today.

THE
FirstRate
FUND

5.00%
APY

\$10,000 minimum

The FirstRate Fund

This savings account works even harder for you. When you open your account with \$10,000 or more in new money*, you'll earn a higher rate tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill. You'll enjoy complete access to your money anytime you need it. Plus, it will be FDIC insured.

And you'll get it all with no monthly service fees.

SUPERIOR
PERFORMANCE
Fund

6.00%
APY

Based on a balance of \$75,000

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.

Open an account on-line at www.firstofamerica.com, at your nearest branch, or call to open by mail.

1-800-222-4FOA

FIRST OF AMERICA

Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) and interest rates are accurate as of 4/6/98 and apply only to new accounts opened with new money. *New money is defined as money not currently on deposit with First of America. APYs and interest rates are subject to change without notice after account opening. The APY for FirstRate Fund balances of \$10,000 or more is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate. The APY for balances below \$10,000 is determined by the bank and is currently set equal to 1.13%. For Superior Performance Fund the interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$100,000 or less is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill weekly auction discount rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.01%. The APY is 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-

Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY ranges from 4.59% to 6.18%. 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 4/6/98 this interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY is 4.59%. Fees may reduce earnings on the Connections Savings account. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F at 1-800-289-8614. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

Malls & Mainstreets

Section C

Sunday, May 3, 1998

Some tips on gifts for mom

BY DONNA MULCAHY
SPECIAL WRITER

A fist full of dandelions, a big hug and a kiss. That's what I'd like for Mother's Day from my 2-year-old.

But if she were older and had the money to spend, I might ask for a new shirt or even a lawn swing. After all, I carried her for nine months, changed all those messy diapers, watched "Barney and Friends"...

Anyway, that's what I'd like for Mother's Day. If you're wondering what to get your mom (or the mother of your child), ask her. And if she won't tell you, then here are some ideas. If she enjoys wearing perfume, how about a bottle of her favorite fragrance or one you think she might like?

SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

Nordstrom, at the Somerset Collection in Troy, is offering four fragrances that were inspired by mothers: Laila, Jacqueline, White Camellia and Zaharoff. The price for a 1.7-ounce bottle ranges from \$48 to \$65.

Laila, created by Geir Ness for his mother, has the fresh clean scent of Norwegian mountain flowers. Jacqueline, a warm and inviting fragrance featuring White Lily, Chinese Orchid and Indian Waterlily, was created by Jean-Jacques Diener, in honor of his wife and daughter.

White Camellia, inspired by the founder of the House of St. John and her daughter, includes notes of natural jasmine, Bulgarian Rose, peony and amber. Zaharoff, featuring jasmine, other floral and Oriental notes, was developed by George Zaharoff as a tribute to the undying love his great-grandfather had for a beautiful woman.

This time of year, you can find some great cosmetic gift packages. They usually start over \$20. If you don't know who carries your mom's favorite make-up, this may help. Hudson's carries Borghese, Cardeaux, Clinique, Elizabeth Arden, Estee Lauder and Lancome. Jacobson's carries Clinique, Estee Lauder, Chanel, Lancome, Guerlain, Trish McEvoy, Erno Lazlo, Clarins and YSO.

Why not pamper your mom with scented soaps, moisturizing lotions and other such things from The Body Shop, which has locations in Birmingham, the Somerset Collection and Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Custom made gift baskets start at about \$25. You also can get stylish chrome caddies, filled with an assortment of shower gels or soaps, for \$12 to \$15.

For the mom-to-be, you could get bust-firming gel, stretch-mark tonic oil or aromatherapy products from \$12 to \$69.50 at A Pea in the Pod in Birmingham, or a gift certificate that's good there and at Mimi Maternity/Maternity locations at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, Twelve Oaks and the Somerset Collection.

Jewelry is always nice, especially when it comes from, say, Bailey Banks & Biddle in Birmingham or Tiffany & Co. at the Somerset Collection. At Bailey Banks & Biddle, you can get a birthstone ring from \$150 on up and collectibles such as Lladró figurines and Waterford crystal, which are popular Mother's Day gifts, said sales consultants Timothy G. Hanks and Lisa Marie Van Hoesen.

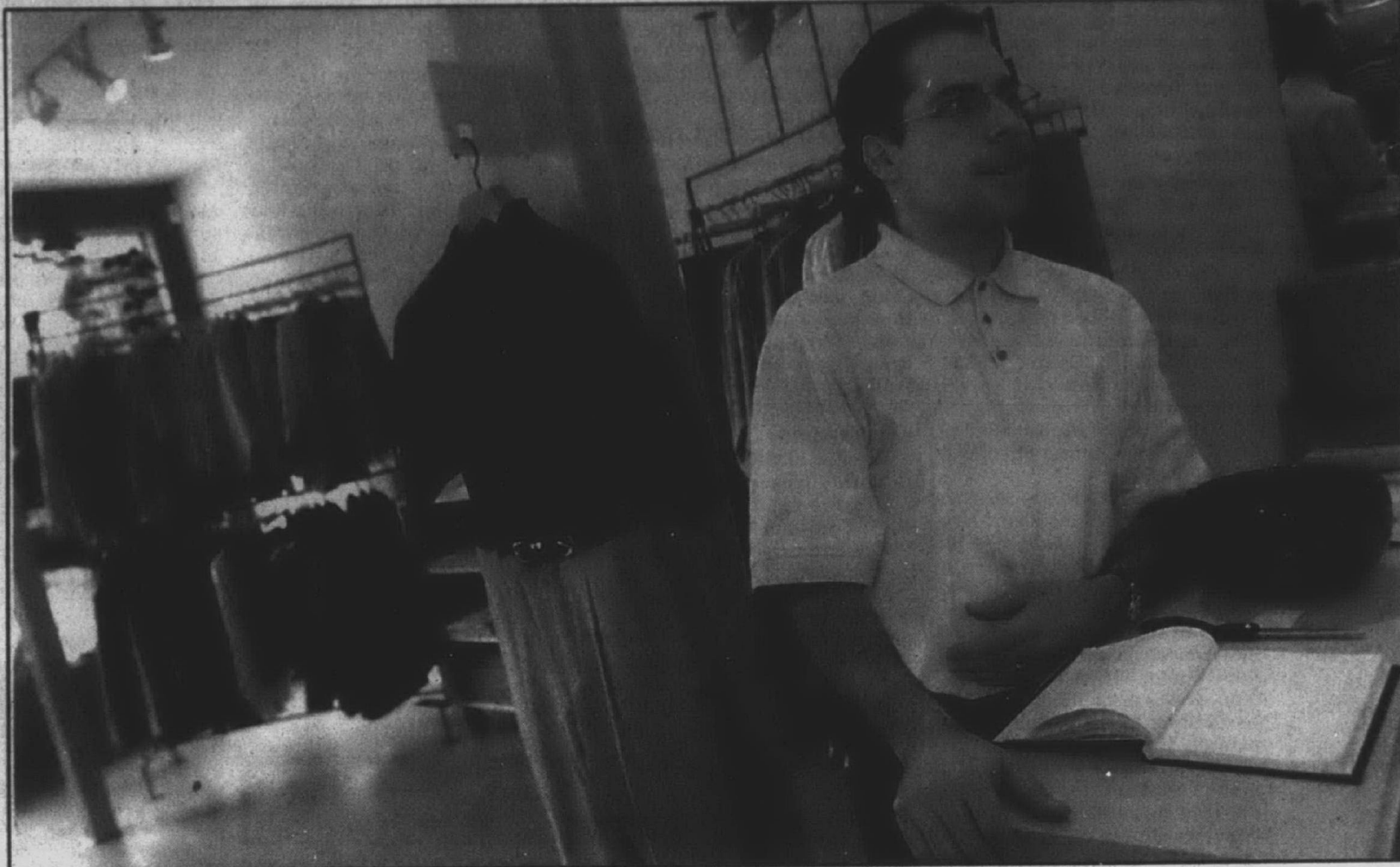
At Blossoms in Birmingham, you can get beautiful silk floral arrangements, indoor table-top water fountains, topiaries, fresh cut bouquets featuring exotic flowers and more.

Mother's Day is one of the busiest days of the year at Clyde Smith & Sons Greenhouses and Garden Center in Westland, said Barbara (Smith) Strong, one of the managers of the six-acre farm, which has been in her family since 1834.

"People make a day of it. They take their mothers shopping here and then foot the bill for the plants that their mothers pick out," she said. Some of the more popular gift items there include colorful hanging baskets of geraniums and other flowers, regularly priced \$12.99 to \$15.99; and potted Jackson & Perkins rose bushes, regularly priced from \$12.99 to \$16.99. Watch for discount coupons in the Observer & Eccentric.

You also could make a date to take your mom shopping in downtown Birmingham, Rochester, Plymouth or at the Somerset Collection.

Whatever you give your mom, present it with a big hug and kiss — and maybe some dandelions, for old times' sake.



Edge of a trend:
David Wetsman of Birmingham's ARTICLE II, stocks all of the levels of "casual" attire for the 20-to-30-somethings crowd.

Relaxed fashions

Casual Fridays spill over to 'just about any day'

Dressing for success isn't such a formal process anymore.

Yes, the dark suits and power ties are still visible, but more and more workplaces are finding happier employees and increased productivity with a simple, relaxed casual dress code — it's all part of what the 20- or 30-somethings are demanding in today's workplace as they impose their own standards of "dressing for success."

"Casual Fridays, have spilled over to just about any day in the workplace," says David Wetsman, owner of ARTICLE II in Birmingham.

Wetsman is capitalizing on what he sees as more than a fashion trend. He believes sales of the casual stylings of men's sportswear is in the beginning stage of a huge upward spiral, with a trend away from the strictly formal in workday settings as well as in relaxed after-hours dining and entertainment activities.

His store, ARTICLE II, offers *only* the cool casual styles of men's shirts, pants, sweaters, jackets, shoes

■ 'There was no place where I, as a customer, could buy these clothes. I gave up wearing suits and ties to work and stocked the store with the quality, affordable clothing that I prefer to wear.'

David Wetsman
Article II owner

and belts by American and European designers in a hassle-free buying environment.

Wetsman, 32, is in the forefront, according to Valerie Steele, editor of *Fashion Theory: The Journal of Dress, Body and Culture*, who sees men and women happiest when dressing in their own kind of look. The trend to casual has seen menswear sales go up 21%

across the country over the last 7 years.

More than just a proponent of the casual look, Wetsman gave up his law practice to practice what he preached when he opened his own Birmingham store six months ago.

"There was no place where I, as a customer, could buy these clothes," he said. "I gave up wearing suits and ties to work and stocked the store with the quality, affordable clothing that I prefer to wear."

He has an enlarged definition of what is "casual" that is reflected in the choices available at his store: "Relaxed doesn't mean it's not stylish," he points out.

"Mixing and matching sports coats, blazers, sweaters, can provide just about any appropriate level of informality for the casual dresser — right up to, but not quite, formal."

ARTICLE II (the "uniform commercial code" — a name stemming from Wetsman's legal background), is at 138 W. Maple Rd. Open M-S, 10-6, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone: (248) 645-5858.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Law Fair Day

Free legal advice for families, sponsored by Oakland County Bar Association with more than 100 volunteers on hand. Booths, displays and law-related demonstrations.

Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Senior dance

Great fun and exercise for senior citizens 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Music, dancing and refreshments. New-comers welcome.

Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

Designer showing

Escada Spring '98 special order collection at an informal modeling with a special representative. Saks Fifth Avenue, Designer Sportswear, second floor. Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

Music, music, music

National Federation of Music Clubs will present a weeklong musical celebration during national music week. Live performances daily by local school and community groups at Center Court.

Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

Trunk show

View the Spring 1998 Collection at the Heidi Weisel Trunk Show. Neiman Marcus, Couture Salon on 3. Monday and Tuesday, May 4-5. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Free screenings

An American Academy of Dermatology-sponsored skin cancer screening clinic will have four

dermatologists available in the mall's Community Room for consultations. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Wardrobing seminar

Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and sportswear, commented by Liz Claiborne specialist, Heather Guild. Liz Claiborne Misses Dept. 12:30 p.m.

Hudson's, Twelve Oaks. 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (248) 348-9438.

Trunk show

View the Spring 1998 Collection at the Halston Trunk Show. Neiman Marcus, Couture Salon on 3. Thursday and Friday, May 7-8. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Silver Engraving

Have your Save the Children® or Mary Engelbreit sterling silver jewelry purchases engraved for that perfect Mother's Day gift. Engravers available in the Women's Jewelry Dept. 1-3 p.m.

Hudson's, Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 597-2200.

Personal appearance

Meet Wynne Savitt, one of three sisters, whose sterling silver, gold and cubic zirconia works continue to influence American jewelry design. Neiman Marcus, Accessories on 1. Friday and Saturday, May 8-9. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

Mall Musicale

In celebration of National Music Week, programs sponsored by Farmington Musicale and Evola Music Store, including performances by pianists, string quartet, light opera, dancers, vocalists and Broadway selections will be held Friday and Saturday, May 8-9. Noon-8 p.m.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.

Wardrobing seminar

Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and sportswear, commented by Liz Claiborne specialist, Heather Guild. Liz Claiborne Dress Dept. 12:30 p.m.

Hudson's, Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 597-2200.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Kids arts and crafts

A demonstration of the latest arts and craft kits available at Neiman Marcus is part of an arts and crafts day for children, ages 5-10. Children's Level 2. From 1 to 3 p.m.

Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Health-O-Rama Bonus

Project Health-O-Rama Bonus Days, for those age 18 or over, provides free, confidential testing and services, including height-weight, blood pressure, hearing, vision, glaucoma, nutrition counseling, pulmonary function, medication counseling, podiatry, and Health Education literature and displays. Optional tests are also available for nominal fees. Co-sponsored with Botsford General Hospital. Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Wardrobing seminar

Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and sportswear, commented by Liz Claiborne specialist, Heather Guild. Elisabeth Dept. 1:00 p.m.

Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Wardrobing seminar

Liz Claiborne Seminars feature dresses and sportswear, commented by Liz Claiborne specialist, Heather Guild. Elisabeth Dept. 1:00 p.m.

Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

This feature is to find merchandise travels (or base) Slowly and clea should see your

What we fou
• Sealing w
Supply 1020 S.
Telegraph Blo
• Season T
• The fogles
and Sharper In
alog 800-344-44
• Target, ar
Boston 800-525
• Found Ma
the game Park
• For Edith t
summer catalo
• Old Main
462-7739 or th
• A dress ma
catalog 800-231
• Size 12 sho
Kohl's, Summi

We're still l
• Becky from
• A twin com
• Jane and l
board.

• For Melan
Now" #048100
• Sally of L
about a King v
• Someone v
land area for F
• Rubi Glo
• And Foste
• A Fuller l
• Mens' soc
Livonia.

• Kimberly
band CHILOV
• Kay is lool
• Oscar Me
• For Ginny
Kathie Rose B
• Maxine w
• Gertrude
and machine v
• Patricia i
Lights.
• Lee Ann v
of Disney toys
• Marian w
nese restaura
• Don want
archway).

• John wan
• My Sin p
• Beth wou
• Yvette wa
• Jane wan
• Ann is lo
for kids.
• Nars costi
• Sharon o
Carousel ho
• For Sheld
cle Drugs in
• Estee L
Champagne l
• Anne Ma
dies 14x14 in
• Douglas i
• Margaret
book from 19
• Jodie w
rounds.

Stay t

On

ON THE TE

RESTAURA

F

Mo

Noon

Call ar

Roast be

Seaford N

Deserti

Strawberri

We bring y

and comfort

Welch who

cuisine of C

Mc

B

Where can I find?

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

What we found:

- **Sealing wax** for correspondence can be found at Gail's Office Supply 1020 S. Old Woodward Birmingham (248) 642-6330 or 6012 Telegraph Bloomfield Twp. (248) 626-4700.
- **Season Ticket** clothes can be found at all Mervyn stores.
- The fogless shower mirror can be found at Bed Bath & Beyond and Sharper Image at Somerset Collection or Twelve Oaks, for a catalog 800-344-4444.
- Target, and Meijer in Westland, Canton and Chadwick's of Boston 800-525-6650 carry Zena jeans.
- Found Mary Kaye shadow and a Teddy Ruxpin teddy bear and the game Park & Shop.
- For Edith the girdles can be found in the J.C. Penny spring and summer catalog.
- Old Maine Shoes can be found through Massey's catalog 800-462-7739 or the Tog Shop 800-342-6789.
- A dress mannequin can be found through Celebration Fantastic catalog 800-235-3272.
- Size 12 shoes at Magnifete at Fairlane Mall and Tretorn shoes at Kohl's, Summit Place Mall.

We're still looking for:

- Becky from Livonia wants Almay Moisture balance eye cream.
- A twin comforter for a child Power Ranger theme for Mary.
- Jane and Eleanore are looking for a little girl's wooden ironing board.
- For Melanie a Presto brand continuous Corn Popper "Popcorn Now" #0481001.
- Sally of Livonia is looking for a child's book King and I it is about a King who has 3 sons it is from the late 50's.
- Someone who sharpens knives in the Livonia, Plymouth, Westland area for Fran.
- Rubi Glo for Teresa.
- And Foster Beans.
- A Fuller Brush distributor for Kathy.
- Mens' socks Duro Fresh and old Avon bottles for Marilyn of Livonia.
- Kimberly is looking for the album or 45 record of a Canadian band CHILLOWAC.
- Kay is looking for Flush Cups.
- Oscar Meyer little plain (baby) hot dogs for Gail.
- For Ginny, Leonora Mattingley Weber Beanie Malone books Kathie Rose Balford series.
- Maxine wants an enamel roasting pan 9x12" and 7 3/4" high.
- Gertrude is looking for a child's book called My Big Red Ball and machine washable Haggard 42 Long suits or separates.
- Patricia is looking for a 1989 color photos of the Northern Lights.
- Lee Ann wants a toy Terrifying Hydra (from the Hercules line of Disney toys).
- Marian wants the recipe for Chicken Chop Suey like in Chinese restaurants (does not have soy sauce).
- Don wants long ornamental glass string beads (to hang in an archway).
- John wants the lining to a Dazey Ceramic Crock pot 6 qt.
- My Sin perfume for Lisa.
- Beth would like replacement handles for stainless steel pans.
- Yvette wants Mackie Shaving Balm made in Canada.
- Jane wants headbands used during exercise by DASHA.
- Ann is looking for gold or silver chains/pendants inexpensive for kids.
- Nars cosmetics for Devorra.
- Sharon of Southfield is looking for a 1992 Hallmark porcelain Carousel horse.
- For Sheldon, Red Foot Powder; used to be able to buy it at Circle Drugs in Madison Hgts.
- Estee Lauder Moisture Balances Translucent face powder in Champagne Beige #4.
- Anne Marie is looking for plastic mesh bags with metal handles 14x14 inches in different colors for preschoolers.
- Douglas is looking for soft swirl frozen yogurt by Colombo.
- Margaret is looking for a Maple Junior High (Dearborn) year-book from 1943.
- Jodie wants Black Diamond Old Fort cheese in 3 or 5 lb. rounds.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Stay tuned to mall happenings in your Sunday Observer

On The Tee Restaurant
Room With a View

SAN MARINO GOLF COURSE
26634 Halsted Road • S. of 12 Mile

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
Sunday, May 10th • 10:30 am-3:00 pm
Reservations Requested

Adults \$13.95 • Children \$6.95 (4-10 yrs.)
248-476-5193

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER MON.-FRI. 10:30 am-9:30 pm
Enjoy great breakfast specials
Sat. & Sun. mornings, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY FISH FRY - ALL YOU CAN EAT!
\$6.95 5:00 - 9:30 pm

Mother's Day Brunch
Noon-6pm • \$16.95 Adults
\$6.95 Children

Call and make your reservations today!

Roast beef Au Jus • Honey Baked Ham • Chicken Veronique
Seafood Newburg • Beef Stroganoff • Wild Mushroom Petrucini
Medley of Vegetables • Rice Pilaf

Desserts Include: Truffles by Chef Remy • Chocolate Dipped Strawberries • Chocolate Mousse • Cheesecake w/ Raspberry Sauce
Small menu variety available

We bring you affordable dining for lunch or dinner in a casual and comfortable atmosphere. Featuring Comedian Marvin Welch who invites you to enjoy the excellent continental cuisine of Chef Remy Berdy.

Marvin's Bistro

Our NEW Piano Bar Hours:
Lunch...Mon.-Fri. 12:30-2:30pm
Dinner...Mon.-Tues. 7pm-10pm
and Wed.-Sat. 7pm-Midnight

15800 Middlebelt (between 5 & 6 Mile) • Livonia • 734-522-5600

RETAIL DETAILS

Sew Elegant luncheon

Spring fashions sewn by members of The American Sewing Guild are part of a combined noon luncheon and 1 p.m. fashion show at Olde World Canterbury Village, on Joslyn Road in Orion Township, Saturday, May 9. Tickets are \$30 Call the ASG at (248) 288-3173, or Sheree McKee (248) 391-3703 for details.

Patio furniture bonanza

Consignment Interiors of Northville has purchased a huge inventory of patio furniture from a well-known pool and patio retailer in time for a special Mother's Day offering. A selection of chairs, tables, cushions and lounges are featured at substantial discounts in an outside parking lot display, at their store in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, on W. 7 Mile Rd. in Northville.

Complete coverage

Tamara Spa of Farmington Hills offers a "Mother of the Year" certificate to buyers of any of its gift certificates (available in any denomination), and promises to make it an "unforgettable" gift. They remind you the gift is not just for "mom" but also for "mother-to-be, wife, aunt, stepmother, godmother, great grandmother or anyone who has been like a mother to you." For information, call (248) 855-0474.

Mall walkers meet

Westland Walkers Club holds its month-

Hannah Rose closing, but...

Boutique shoppers worried about where to go when Hannah Rose closes at the end of this month don't need to worry.

They can head a few stores down in the Bloomfield Plaza.

Hannah Rose, an upscale contemporary women's clothing store in Bloomfield Township, is going out of business. But its style of clothes will now be carried at neighboring Roz & Sherm. For the last 20 years, Roz & Sherm has catered to a mature clientele of women, carrying unique clothing, evening gowns, shoes and accessories.

Its sister store, Hannah Rose, opened six years ago, to meet the needs of a younger, more contemporary crowd. Both stores were opened by Sherman and Rosalind Becker. Rosalind Becker died Oct. 1 from Parkinson's Disease.

Annie Frank, longtime buyer for both stores, said it makes sense to consolidate Hannah Rose merchandise at Roz &

ly meeting 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 13 in the lower level auditorium of Westland Shopping Center on West Warren. The Shopping Center encourages those interested in walking for exercise by opening its doors in the mornings to walkers beginning at 7:00 a.m. through Arcade 2. Mall walking ends at 10 a.m.

Beadwork demo

Karen Rossi of Karen's Kreations presents a demonstration of North American Indian beadwork creation, from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 17 at the North American Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The Gallery is a consortium of native artists and entrepreneurs offering authentic North American Indian art, crafts and trade goods and services. Call (313) 387-5930 for more information.

Floor store moves

Modern Floors, an independent one-stop shop for floor coverings and interior design has moved into a new 8,000 sq. ft. location at 1145 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Founded 22 years ago in a smallish nearby shopping center location, Modern Floors carries a complete selection of Carpet One carpets; hardwood, laminate and no-wax vinyl floorings as well as ceramic and commercial tile. In its new location, the store is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-6p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Their phone is (248) 624-0333.

Sherm's, since they see a lot of the same customers.

Hannah Rose is currently having a sale to clear out its merchandise.

Herc's LEATHER BOTTLE INN

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

Sunday, May 10 • 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(Last Reservations at 5:30 p.m.)

Chief Carved
Prime Rib of Beef
Herb Roast & Braasted Chicken
Ham • Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Vegetables • Assort. Pastas
Beef & Pork Loin
Peel & Eat Shrimp
Breakfast Items (til 2 p.m.)
Sweet Table & Bread Display
Includes a Mimosa (til 2 p.m.)
(Orange Juice & Champagne Cocktail)

Adults \$14.95
Children 10 & under \$8.95
Children 3 and under are Free!

Reservations Requested
Call: (248) 474-2420

Let Us Cater Your Graduation Party!

20300 Farmington Road • Livonia, MI
Just S. of 8 Mile Road

Mother's Day Brunch Buffet
10 am - 3 pm

The Rotonda Inn
Farmington Hills
\$19.95/person
Reserve Now!
(248) 474-4800

Ginopolis

Join Us For...
Mother's Day Brunch at Ginopolis' Parthenon
Sunday, May 10th - 12-4 pm

We will be serving...
Eggs, bacon, sausage, home fried potatoes, French toast, fruit blintzes fresh fruit, cookies, brownies, baked goods, pastries, bagels and cream cheese, carved ham, roast sirloin beef, fresh vegetables, juice, coffee, milk, salads, pasta salad, seafood salad, tuna salad and chicken salad.

Adults...\$14.95 Children...\$7.95 (12 and under)

Call For Your Reservation Now... 734-453-4455

14900 Beck Road (between M-14 and 5 Mile) • Plymouth
Inside the Compware Sports Arena
COMPLEMENTARY VALET

OPEN TO PUBLIC

WOODLANDS GOLF COURSE

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
May 10th • 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Adults \$16.95
Children \$6.95
Under 5 Years...Free

RESERVATIONS REQUESTED.

734-729-4477

39670 Ecorse Road • Van Buren Twp., 1/4 Mile E. of I-275
Grill Room Open for Lunch Mon.-Sun. 10:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Brenda the Babe pick is Fashion Crime winner

It took a sharp eye and a neat fashion sense, but Pauline Curtis of Troy picked *Brenda the Babe* and came up a winner in the Observer & Eccentric's "Crime of Fashion" contest featured in April's *Eccentric* fashion tab.

Pauline, an Art Education graduate of Wayne State University and a retired Detroit Public School teacher, is the mother of five and a Troy resident for nearly 20 years.

"And she's really anxious to head to Somerset for that shopping spree," said husband Michael.

As for the "Crime of Fashion?"

Well, it couldn't have been *Debbie the Doll*, because, as Detective *Beau Chic* discovered, all the clues in her room at the Townsend were from The Shops in Downtown Birmingham. Nobody who shops there could

do such a thing.

Shady Slick was sprung on a technicality, but would remain one of Chic's "usual suspects" on any fashion crime occurring in the O&E jurisdiction, despite the fact that he could not possibly have driven from Somerset to 15 Mile and Maple in only two minutes during the Woodward Dream Cruise, even in a Ferrari.

As for *Sassy the Smoothie*, *Vicky the Vamp* and *Portia the Provocative*, all neat dressers, but only your usual high-minded career gals who didn't have any choice but to keep up with fashion by shopping at the fashion center of Michigan. They were just in the right place, at the wrong time.

As for Brenda, Pauline says the tip-off was: "that one just looks like somebody who would commit a fashion crime."

And for a discriminatin' gal like Pauline, that's good enough — and legal enough — for us! Book her, Dan-O. Case closed!



Pauline Curtis

COME & ENJOY
MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
AT SUMMIT ON THE PARK

For Reservations & Information
734-397-6800 ext. 228
46000 Summit Parkway • Canton

KICKERS

Mother's Day Brunch
May 10th 11am-3pm

Served
"All-You-Can-Eat"

Adults \$13.95
Children 5-10 years \$6.95
Under 10 FREE

• CHICKEN • PASTA • CARVED ROAST BEEF
• SALAD BAR • DANISH • ASSORTED BREADS
• FRESH VEGETABLES • ASSORTED CHEESES • CARVED FRESH
• DESSERT TABLE • SAUSAGE • SMOKED HAM
• FRESH FRUIT • BACON • PEEL & EAT SHRIMP
• EGGS • SAUSAGE/GRavy • FRENCH TOAST

DINNER MENU STARTS AT 4:00 PM
36071 Plymouth Road • Livonia
- Reservations Suggested - (734) 261-5500

OPEN 7 DAYS AT 11 A.M.
Closed Sundays May 24th thru August 30th, 1998
Lunch • Dinner • Late Nite Supper
Sports Bar and The Home of the Original Joey's Comedy Club

Garrick Ohlsson
piano

The Ford Honors Program
1998 UMS Distinguished Artist Award Recipient

Saturday May 9, 6 p.m.
Hill Auditorium and Michigan League

PROGRAM
Gershwin: Three Preludes for Piano
Beethoven: Sonata No. 14 in c-sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight")
Chopin: Ballade No. 3 in A-flat Major, Op. 47
Three Waltzes, Op. 64
Scherzo No. 2 in b-flat major, Op. 12

Tickets start at \$15 734.764.2538

University Musical Society Ann Arbor

TRAVEL

Exchange student discovers spirit of Finland

(Caitlin Kilkka is the daughter of Kenneth and Barbara Kilkka of West Bloomfield and a junior at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School.)

BY CAITLIN KILKKA
SPECIAL WRITER

As the icebreaker ship Sampo cut through the 12-foot ice off the coast of Finland, I stood in the bow and turned my face toward the wind and the sun, reflecting on the path that had brought me here as an exchange student on an academic year in this arctic atmosphere.

Nothing I had experienced as a 16-year-old student at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School had prepared me directly for the plunge I was about to take — first into this new culture and within moments now, into the waters of the Gulf of Bothnia clad only in an insulated, orange wet-suit. Surrounded by tourists from many countries and my Finnish host father, I held my breath and jumped off the edge of the ice into the buoyant sea.

Perhaps there is no better way to experience a country and a culture than in this method open exclusively to teenagers — diving right in as an exchange student living in a family. After a wonderful summer in Germany as a Youth for Understanding (YFU) exchange student, I committed myself to spending my junior year of high school in Finland, the land of my great-grandparents.

In August of last year, I arrived in Finland with 32 other students from various countries who would also spend the year here with YFU. After a week of orientation, language learning and some fun together, our families arrived to take us to our new homes.

My new parents, Kari and Maija Liisa Korhonen, quickly made me feel at ease as we headed toward the northern city of Oulu, a modern city of 100,000 on the edge of Lapland and the Arctic Circle. Together with their children, my new sisters Laura (14) and Terhi (3) and brother Kari (12), we live in a charming older home located in a pleasant area near my school. Through my siblings, I learn the most Finnish because they are so patient and willing to teach. My youngest sister teaches me Finnish words while I teach her the colors and animals in English.

Daily life with a new family has brought me many familiar routines: school, homework, daily chores and good times with friends. But there have been many adjustments, too. The language was challenging at first, but since so many people spoke English, it was never a major problem.

Classes at my high school, Kastellin Lukio, are taken in a six-week cycle followed by exams then a new schedule in the next cycle. In the beginning, I was able to select classes where language skills were not so important, such as computers, art,



Icebreaker: Caitlin Kilkka and Finnish host father Kari Korhonen prepare to embark on the icebreaker Sampo cruising the Arctic Circle.

music, gym, English, German, Swedish. Now, as I have become more proficient, I have been able to take physics, math, geography, Finnish and other more challenging courses.

The relationship with teachers here is much more casual than at home. Teachers wear jeans and sweatshirts as the students do and are addressed by their first names or simply as "Teacher."

The most exciting school tradition I have participated in was the "Vanhojen Tanssit," the Old Dance, held in February. Planning for this prom-like event began in September when students began inviting their partners and planning their attire.

In February, the senior class completes classes and begins months of individualized study for their final exams before graduation. At that time, the junior class becomes the "Olds," the oldest class at the school.

To celebrate, the juniors have a dance where they dress in clothes from earlier centuries and dance the dances of bygone eras: waltzes, polonaises and so on. My date and I spent many mornings at the special dance classes preparing for the event, often laughing at our awkwardness while a vociferous old woman taught us the precise steps.

My host mother worked many hours, making me a stunning



Reindeer: A Lapland reindeer farmer shows Caitlin around.

purple and silver Renaissance-style gown that I hope to wear again next year at one of Lahser's dances.

The night of the dance was magical, seeing all my friends transformed into ladies and gentlemen from another era. We danced the whole evening in the ballroom and then went to a teen club to eat and dance to music of our own generation.

I feel fortunate to be able to experience Finnish traditions like this that tourists never see, but I have also enjoyed many of the more typical tourist activities.

On two ski trips to Lapland, one with my family and one with the YFU students, I enjoyed the pristine beauty mountains, forests, lakes and rivers. My family stayed in a lovely cabin at the ski resort Ylläs. Downhill or cross-country skiing filled our days. Sometimes, we faced brutal early morning temperatures of 25 below zero, but the afternoon sun and evening sauna gave welcome warmth. After sitting in the sauna at 170m degrees, it truly feels good to step into subzero temperatures outside on the deck of even bathe in the snowbank as my host

father did. After the sauna and then a few sausages cooked over the open fire, one feels at peace with the world.

In the nearby town of Kemi, I embarked on my icebreaker in the world.

Also there, we visited the Lumi Linna, or Snow Castle, a huge edifice of snow housing an art gallery, chapel, restaurant and children's play area. Out on the ice nearby, one could see dog teams mushing to a nearby island and also parasailers being pulled by snowmobiles. The Snow Castle, an annual event in Kemi, is different each year. With more than 1,300 feet of walls rising up to 30 feet high, the 1998 castle was designed by architecture students at the University of Oulu. The pews in the peaceful chapel pews were made blocks of ice covered with reindeer skins.

While I have enjoyed experiencing Finnish traditions, I know that it is equally important to share our American culture with my Finnish family and friends.

On Halloween, my English teacher asked me to show the class how to carve a pumpkin and said she would bring the supplies. As far as I knew there were no pumpkins in Finland, but she proudly brought in some old newspapers, a knife and vegetable resembling an overgrown cucumber which she smugly

announced was a "summer pumpkin." I dutifully carved the strange vegetable, lit a candle and watched it catch on fire during my little speech about Halloween traditions.

As the year goes by, I treasure the many experiences I have had and look forward to more to come: a boat trip to Sweden with the other YFU students, the Midsummer Night holiday in June, vacation my family here and friends. When I return home in July, I know that my ties will continue with the warm and friendly people here who have come to mean so much to me.



That's cold: Caitlin Kilkka floats in her insulated suit in the Arctic waters off the coast of Finland.

California

Golden West

from **\$1099**
Per Person, Double Occupancy
15 Days

Tour California's Coastline, Yosemite, San Francisco

Visit Las Vegas, Mojave Desert, Yosemite Nat'l Park and Village, San Francisco, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach Golf Course, Big Sur, California's Scenic Highway One, Solvang, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. Fully Escorted. Lots of sightseeing. Includes Airfare - Weekly Departures

SouthWest

15 Days

from **\$1099**
Per Person, Double Occupancy

Tour Southern California, Arizona & Nevada

Visit Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Mojave Desert, Las Vegas, Laughlin, Lake Havasu, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Flagstaff, Oak Creek Canyon, Sedona, Phoenix, San Diego, Mission Bay, Mission San Juan Capistrano, Crystal Cathedral. Fully Escorted, lots of sightseeing. Includes Airfare - Weekly Departures

Open Saturday & Sunday

YMT VACATIONS

Call for free brochure: **1-800-968-7626**

Fun Filled Vacations Since 1967!

For those who won't settle for checking that's just



With Free Homeowner's Checking® from Standard Federal Bank, you get a checking account that's more than free. You get value-added extras that

make your account worth even more. Like,

- no monthly service charge
- no minimum balance requirement
- no per-check fees, no matter how many checks you write.

But that's not all. We'll throw in 30 minutes of free, long-distance calls to use any way you like. Have your kids call home from school. Call when you're out of town...it's up to you!

And we'll include even more value-added incentives:

- a book filled with valuable Standard Federal coupons
- 50 free checks
- check buy-back of up to \$10 for unused checks from another bank.

That's quite an offer. And you don't even need to have your mortgage with Standard Federal to qualify. Even if you don't own a home, there are ways you can still avoid paying a monthly service charge on your Regular Checking Account. So get more value out of your checking, come to the Standard Federal Banking Center near you, or call us at 1-800/643-9600.

Free

Helping You Along The Way.™

Standard Federal Bank
Member ABN AMRO Group
800/643-9600

FDIC

Standard Federal

CRUISEONE
#1 in Cruising Nationwide

MAXIMUM CRUISE SAVINGS

BERMUDA 7 NIGHTS FR. \$799	EUROPE 7 NIGHTS FR. \$849
EUROPE 7 NIGHTS NEW SHIP FR. \$899	BERMUDA 7 NIGHTS FR. \$899
ALASKA 7 NIGHTS FR. \$899	CANADA 10 NIGHTS FR. \$2150

CALL Your Local Independent Cruise Specialist For Current Specials and Free CruiseOne Magazine

Paul Pnirowski
800-397-9670
800-397-9670

Open 7 Days & Evenings

TPD-126

Sports & Recreation

C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-2108

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

The Observer

INSIDE:
The Week Ahead, D2
Gymnastics, D4

P/C Page 1, Section D
Sunday, May 3, 1998

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Golfers win

Canton High took a narrow 213-224 victory over Farmington Thursday. Playing at Hilltop in Plymouth, Cassie Jemison led the Chiefs with a round of 49.

Laura Cunniffe shot 52 for Canton, Katie Perry had a 53 and Stephanie Unger a 59.

Whalers

Plymouth Whalers' rookie David Legwand was named the Ontario Hockey League's Player of the Year Thursday.

Legwand, a Grosse Pointe native, had already been named the league's Rookie of the Year as well as a first-team OHL All-Star. He led all rookies in scoring this season with 54 goals and 51 assists for 105 points.

Legwand is expected to be among the National Hockey League's top picks in its amateur draft this June.

Award winner

Canton High School graduate Stephanie Edgerton recently earned the "Coaches Award" from Northern Michigan University. Edgerton was a member of the Wildcats' basketball team last winter. She earned the award for her "contributions on and off the court," according to the university.

Soccer

Canton Chaos under 16 boys soccer team won the Johnson City Invitational Soccer Tournament in Johnson City, Tennessee on April 26. The Chaos went undefeated, scoring 13 goals and allowing just three. Team players include: Dan Amos, Justin Ballard, Joshua Brooks, Jeff Chrzanoski, Scott Duhl, Pat Griffin, Jon Johnson, Kirt McKee, Jean Peltier, Chris Podolak, Chris Price, Andrew Rea, Jeff Shelby, John Smith, Brett Stinar, Matt Russler and Jon Wurts. The team was coached by Danny Rea.

Cushman Liston honoree

Madonna University junior guard Katie Cushman (Flint Powers) has been named the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference's Emil S. Liston Award recipient for 1998.

Cushman, Madonna's all-time leading scorer, is one of 12 players from across the country honored for athletic and academic achievement. She carries a 3.74 grade-point average.

Liston was the founder of the NAIB and first executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Good Counsel golf

The Our Lady of Good Counsel Golf Outing, sponsored by the Booster Club, is set for two starts: 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at St. John's Golf Course, located at 14830 Sheldon in Plymouth.

Cost is \$90 for golf and dinner (\$40 for dinner only), with your choice of a.m. or p.m. starts in the shotgun format. The price includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch and dinner. There will also be a silent auction during dinner.

Proceeds will benefit the Our Lady of Good Counsel athletic programs.

Checks should be made payable to OLCG Booster Club and mailed to Rick Huettner, 10110 Creekwood, Plymouth, MI, 48170 (phone 416-9177); or Steve Rapson, 93697 Oak Brook, Canton, MI, 48187 (phone 455-6634); or Dave Hall, 11204 Bellwood, Plymouth, MI, 48170 (phone 455-8257).

Indian tryouts

The Michigan Indians travel baseball team, for 11-and-under players, are conducting tryouts for its team. Although based in Plymouth, there are no residency requirements.

The team will play 45-to-50 games, with various weekend tournaments and an opportunity to advance in the Little League World Series. Players must have a birthdate between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987.

For further information, call Bruce Price at (734) 453-9180 (home) or (734) 459-2960 (work).

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to the sports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7278.

Saying goodbye Grid coach retires

After more than a decade at the helm of Canton High's football team, Bob Khoenle is hanging up his whistle.

The winningest coach in Chiefs' history made the decision in mid-April. A replacement is expected to be named early next month.

"I've been doing this for 33 years," Khoenle said of coaching. "There comes a time when you have to step down. I felt this was the time."

He took the job in 1987 after serving as an assistant coach for eight seasons. Under Khoenle, the Chiefs posted a 51-59 record and made the state playoffs in 1990.

"He took a program that wasn't very strong," Canton High Athletic Director Sue Heinzman said, "and turned it around. He did a very good job."

"He was our most successful coach and did a nice job with the kids."

Khoenle is proud of his legacy at Canton.

"In 25 years," he said, "we've only had four winning seasons. All of those were in (my) era. We set new heights for the program."

The district is currently accepting applications for the position and will do so until May 22. Heinzman said a replacement should be named by early June.

A dozen assistants worked under

Khoenle last season. Thus far, Heinzman said, none have applied for the job.

"But that could change," she added. An Ohio native, Khoenle has spent his entire life in athletics.

He was an all-state performer in football, basketball and baseball in Massillon, Ohio as a high schooler. Khoenle went on to play football at Purdue University for four seasons.

His coaching career began shortly after his playing days were over.

Khoenle made stops in several Ohio suburbs before moving to Michigan in the mid 1970s. He interviewed to be Canton's head coach shortly after the move, but wound up as an assistant.

The Chiefs had very little success on the gridiron prior to Khoenle. Indeed, the school was better known for its prowess on the baseball diamond and in other sports.

But that slowly changed under Khoenle.

In his third season, Canton posted a winning record and just missed the state playoffs. The following year, 1990, the Chiefs did make it.

"We beat John Glenn in the first round then lost to Catholic Central," said Khoenle, "which won the state title."

The former mentor recalls with fond-



Bob Khoenle posted a 51-59 record in 12 seasons as head coach.

ness many of the players from that squad such as Carl Wookie, Brett Howe and Jason Lee.

"That was a good group," said Khoenle, "overachievers."

The Chiefs never won a conference or Western Division title under Khoenle. But he reveled in beating cross-campus arch rival Salem four times.

After working with so many fine young men and enjoying success with the Chiefs, Khoenle said stepping down wasn't an easy decision.

"I'll miss the kids," he said. "We had a lot of fun."

Still, having nearly reached retirement age, Khoenle said he knew it was

time for someone with a little more energy to take over.

"It's a hard decision," he explained, "but you know the end will come. You can't coach all of your life."

The Chiefs posted a 1-8 mark in his final campaign. Despite the record, he said wasn't disappointed because he felt his players gave him all they had.

"I was proud of our kids even though there were a couple of games we could've won," said Khoenle.

The coach says he plans on spending more time with his family, including his grandchildren.

"We're expecting a fourth grandchild in June," Khoenle said.

Canton bats quiet in loss to Wildcats

When your starting pitcher holds the other team to two runs, it usually means a win.

Unfortunately for Mike Rourk, Wednesday's home game with Novi didn't work out that way. The Chiefs simply couldn't support his fine performance and managed just two hits in a 2-0 loss.

"He pitched a great ball game," Canton coach Scott Dickey said. "We're playing pretty good defense and we're getting great pitching. We're just not hitting the ball right now."

Rourk went the distance allowing only four Wildcat hits, a walk and he struck out seven.

•CHURCHILL 5, FRANKLIN 2: Livonia Churchill is hitting its baseball stride at just the right time.

Nick Lamb gave up six of Franklin's seven hits in 4 2/3 innings Friday and Corey Cook finished up the final 2 1/3 to gain Churchill a 5-2 victory over Livonia Franklin.

Both pitchers walked just one batter to help Churchill square its record at 7-7, including a 4-6 Western Lakes Activities Association mark.

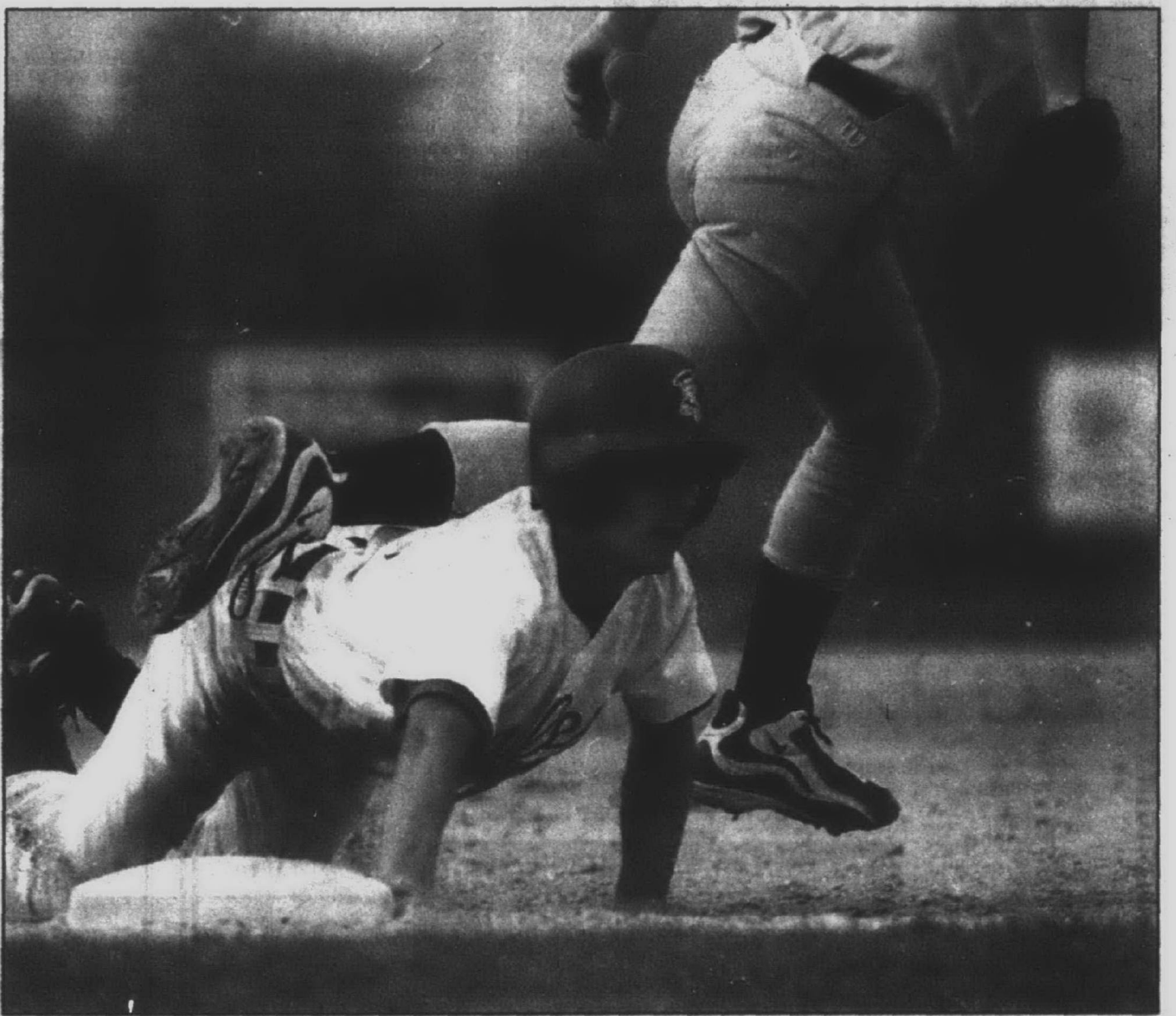
Joe Ruggiero worked all seven innings for Franklin, giving up eight hits, striking out three and walking one.

Tim Greenleaf went 2-for-3 for Churchill and scored three runs. Ryan Vickers went 2-for-4 and drove in a run.

Mike Franklin included a double in his 2-for-3 game for the Patriots.

On Wednesday, Churchill pounded visiting Farmington, 14-6, with Justin Draught and John Ross combining on a seven-hitter.

Draught worked six innings, giving



Salem's Jamie LaGrow slides back safely to first base in Friday's game with Walled Lake Central.

up six hits and all six runs, striking out three and walking two. Ross pitched the seventh.

Brennen Conley took the loss for Farmington but also accounted for two of the Falcons' runs with a two-run home run.

Cook went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs for the Chargers. Greenleaf had an RBI in a 2-for-3 game. Brett Wells hit a three-run home run in a two-hit game and Dave Wasil drove in two

runs while going 2-for-4.

•DETROIT CC 3-5, NOTRE DAME 1-6: If only it had gotten darker earlier Wednesday, Detroit Catholic Central might have swept a double-header from host Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The Shamrocks won the first game 3-1 in nine innings and were leading in the second game before Notre Dame rallied for a 6-5 win.

The nightcap was declared a full game despite the seventh inning not being played due to darkness. CC led 4-0 through 2 1/2 innings and 5-4 through four innings, which is consid-

ered a full game.

ND rallied in the bottom of the fifth, however, for two runs to go ahead to stay 6-5.

Dan Duffy, the first of three CC pitchers, lasted 2 1/3 innings. Anthony Tomey pitched 2/3 of an inning and Bob Malek was given the loss in two innings of relief.

Two walks, a sacrifice bunt, and a single generated the winning runs off Malek.

Malek continued his torrid pace at the plate, going 2-3 with three runs scored. Dave Lusky

See BASEBALL, D3

Rolling Along

Canton, Salem track squads keep winning

Like the tide, Canton High's boys' track squad just keeps rolling along.

The Chiefs edged a tough Livonia Franklin squad Thursday on the road, 72-65. Kevin Kyle broke his own school record in the shot put and Eric Larsen won three events to highlight the meet.

"We had a bunch of personal records," Canton coach Bob Richardson said. "We're hoping the kids won't plateau until the season's over. We want them to continue to improve."

After a slow start, that's exactly what the Chiefs have done lately. Richardson was hoping for a good showing at yesterday's Observerland Relays.

"We expect to see some good times," he added.

Canton, which improved to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in

the Western Division, dominated the field events.

In the shot put, Kyle bested his own school record with a toss of 52 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Mark Popjoi was second in the event at 46-11.

Kyle also took first in the discus. He had an excellent throw of 155-9 while Popjoi was third at 135-5. In the high jump, Larsen was second as he cleared 5-6. Jerry Gaines placed third on a tie breaker, also at 5-6.

Larsen came right back to win the long jump. He leapt 19-4 1/4 while Jordan Chapman finished third at 18-1.

In the pole vault, Chapman was Canton's lone placer. He captured third by clearing 9 feet.

The team of Marty Kane, Steve Blossom, Dave

Hylko and Shaun Moore won the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 8:35.10. Larsen got his second victory in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.5 seconds.

Moore and Jason Rutter were second and third, respectively, in the 1,600-meter. The duo posted times of 4:49 and 4:55.6.

In the 400-meter relay, Gary Lee, Jason Faladeau, Chris Kalis and Nate Howe placed first with a time of 46.8. Canton's Larry Anderson won the open 400-meter in 53.3.

The Chiefs fared well in the 300-meter hurdles. Kalis was second at 43.9 and Wally Strong had a personal best of 44.3.

See TRACK, D4

Central overpowers Rocks 9-1

Overmatched.

In a word that's what Plymouth Salem was in Friday's 9-1 road loss to Walled Lake Central. The Vikings, which improved to 10-0 in the WLAA, scored four runs in the fifth and sixth innings to blow the game open.

In all fairness, the Rocks were facing one of the league's better pitchers in Kami Scott. She limited the Blue and White to just five hits.

"We're just not hitting the ball," Salem coach Bonnie Sutherland said.

The Rocks dropped to 6-9-1 overall and 2-4 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA. Friday's

SOFTBALL

game marked the midpoint of the season.

"I think the second half of the season will be much better than the first," Sutherland said. "Our pitching is coming around. We just have to start hitting."

Salem's lone run came in the first inning. Stefanie Volpe knocked in the run with a single. Katie Kelly, Karen Prosyk, Heather Sonnpag and Katie Gagliardi had the other Salem hits.

Shannon Coultas started and took the loss for the Rocks.

On Wednesday, Salem played,

perhaps, its best game of the year but lost to cross campus rival Canton 2-0.

The game went nine innings as the Chiefs scored a pair of runs in the top of the frame to grab the victory. Melissa Brown lofted a ball just out of the reach of Salem's second baseman to score Paula McKernan. She later scored to make it 2-0.

The Rocks had just four hits in the game. Sutherland said it was a very difficult defeat to take.

"To go nine innings and lose it on a couple of errors," she added, "was a real heartbreaker."

Canton coach Jim Arnold said Wednesday game was a classic.

"We had about 300 or 400 people in the stands (at Massey Field)," he added. "It was a good game to watch both offensively and defensively."

Beth Elsner led the winners with three hits.

Canton 18, Northville 7: The Chiefs pounded out 14 hits in crushing Northville Friday on the road.

McKernan and Becky Mize paced the attack with three hits each. Mize knocked in five runs while McKernan had two.

Canton scored five runs in the first inning then exploded for nine in the fourth to take command. Northville countered with four runs in the bottom of the inning, but it was too little, too late.

The Chiefs improved to 5-1 in the Western Division and moved into a first place tie with Farmington Hills Harrison. The two clubs will square off tomorrow at Canton for the division lead.

"They beat us 3-1 earlier this year," said Arnold.

As for Friday's game, Elsner had two hits, including a triple, and five runs batted in. Marie Pochron had two hits and an RBI.

•STEVENSON 3, FARMINGTON 0: In a WLAA-Lakes Division pitchers duel Friday, Livonia Stevenson's LeAnne Schraufnagle outdueled the Falcons' Melissa Mytty.

Schraufnagle tossed a four-hit complete game, fanning four and not walking a single Farmington batter.

Losing pitcher Melissa Mytty struck out 13 and walked just two.

Kristi Copi scored the game-winning run in the second when she walked, stole second and third and crossed home on a passed ball.

Lianna Vendramini had an RBI single in the fourth and Katie King added an RBI single in the fifth.

•MERCY 8-14-9, LADYWOOD 1-12-0: Farmington Hills Mercy brought its brooms to Livonia — so it could complete its sweep.

Mercy completed a game it was leading, 6-1, in the third inning April 3 and went on to record an 8-1 triumph before going on to take both ends of a regularly scheduled doubleheader from the Blazers.

The Marlins outslugged the Blazers in the first game of the regularly scheduled doubleheader and got a one-hitter from Terri Schroeder to take the second.

Rebecca Pawlik was the losing pitcher in the completion of the suspended game. Ann Paddock, Windy Boise and Annie Bolognino each singled for the Marlins.

Mercy jumped on Pawlik for seven runs in the first inning and was aided by four errors. The Marlins had just three hits in the big inning.

Kristen Barnes had four singles. Marge Day had three doubles. Sara Thiesmeyer had a double plus two singles while Becky Mitchell, Annie Bolognino and Jen Dudas each had two singles.

Thiesmeyer got the Blazers' lone hit off Schroeder in the final game of the day.

Erin Pickens was the losing pitcher in the second game, going two innings. Pickens walked five hit two batters and gave up four hits.

•CHURCHILL 6, REDFORD THURSTON 4: The Chargers got five of their seven hits in the third inning Thursday to score five runs and take a commanding lead against Thurston.

Sophomore pitcher Tara Muchow made the lead stand up and recorded her first varsity victory. Livonia improved to 7-5 overall.

Christine Fones got the rally started in the third with a single. Sarah Stiles, Ann Senne and Jenny Stalko followed with consecutive hits. Stalko's single knocked in two.

Churchill added a run in the sixth. Redford scored three runs in the third inning and one more in the fourth.

•FRANKLIN 10, STEVENSON 5: Andrea Kmet went 4-for-5 with a pair of RBIs Wednesday as Livonia Franklin (7-8) overall won a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover at Livonia Stevenson (3-7 overall).

Franklin out-hit the Spartans, 14-6.

Other hitting stars for the Patriots included Kelly Young, 3-for-5 with two RBIs; Tara Morrill, 2-for-4 with two RBIs; Jackie Ziem and winning pitcher Lori Jendrusik, 2-for-4 with one RBI apiece.

FOOTBALL

PREP BASEBALL

Monday, May 4

W.L. Western at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
John Glenn vs. W.L. Central at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Redford CC at Country Day, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Fordson at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Franklin at Pinckney, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Franklin Rd., 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

Churchill at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Franklin at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Harrison at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Brother Rice at Redford CC (2), 4 p.m.
Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Lutheran Westland vs. Luth. North at Wayne-Ford Civic, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m.
Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Greenhills at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8

Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Allen Park, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Liggett, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

(all double-headers unless noted)
Roper at Huron Valley, 10 a.m.
Clarenceville at Annapolis, 10 a.m.
Inter-City at Luth. W'sld, 10 a.m.
Churchill at Crestwood, 11 a.m.
Edsel Ford at John Glenn, 11 a.m.
Redford CC at DeLaSalle, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday, May 4

Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Ladywood at A.P. Cabrini, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Ladywood at Regina (2), 3:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at PCA, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

Stevenson at Churchill, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Franklin, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Harrison, 4 p.m.
Stevenson vs. W.L. Central at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m.
John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.
Ladywood at Marian (2), 4 p.m.
Greenhills at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 8

Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Liggett at Luth. Westland (2), 4 p.m.
Luth. East at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Agape at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

(all double-headers unless noted)
Fred Pieper at R.O. Memorial, 9 a.m.
Churchill at Redford Union, 11 a.m.
John Glenn at Garden City, 11 a.m.
S'field Christian Tourney, TBA.

BOYS TRACK

Monday, May 4

Redford CC vs. Brother Rice at Redford Thurston, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Wayne at Fordson, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. Northwest, Hamtramck at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Churchill at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

River Rat Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Adrian Invitational, 9:45 a.m.
Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.
Oxford Invitational, TBA.

GIRLS TRACK

Tuesday, May 5

Marian at Ladywood, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. East, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. Northwest, Hamtramck at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Franklin at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
John Glenn at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m.
Wayne at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

River Rat Relays, 9:30 a.m.
Annapolis Invitational, 10 a.m.
Clarkston Invitational, TBA.
Jackson N'west Relays, TBA.

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, May 4

Country Day at Ladywood, 4 p.m.
Wayne at Southgate, 4 p.m.
Luth. W'sld at Kingswood, 4:30 p.m.
Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m.
John Glenn at Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6

Luth. W'sld at Harper Wds., 4:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Churchill, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 7

Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Wayne at River Rouge, 7 p.m.


Friday, May 8

Marian at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.
Monroe CC at John Glenn, 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

Churchill at Brighton, 11 a.m.
TBA — time to be announced.

TJ-MAXX
PRESENTS



AN EVENING WITH
Michael Crawford
THE ORIGINAL SENSE OF THE PHENOM OF THE OPERA

IN CONCERT
FRIDAY, JUNE 26 • 7:30 P.M.

pine knob music theatre **ON SALE TOMORROW • 10 A.M.**
Tickets available at The Palace Box Office and all major charge (248) 645-6666.
Exclusively at T.J. MAXX - SAVE \$10 ON SELECT SEATS!

KENTWOOD Office Furniture Why go anywhere else?

**THE LARGEST SELECTION
THE FASTEST SERVICE
THE BEST PRICES**

2nd ANNUAL Ugly Duckling Sale!
No Yoke, You'll Save
Big Ducks!! (Oops, Bucks!)

**Thursday, May 7, 9-5 pm
Friday, May 8, 9-5pm
Sat. May 9 - 9-3 pm**

Chairs starting at \$5.00

Re-Duck-U-Lous Prices! What Re-Duck-Tions!

Desks starting at \$25


File Cabinets starting at \$25

**All Sales Cash & Carry
13400 Stark Road
Livonia
734-422-5555
800-422-4741**

KENTWOOD Office Furniture Why go anywhere else?

**Want a checking account
that rewards you for
being a good customer?**

Join the Club.



The Huntington Club, that is. A Huntington Club checking account is an interest-bearing account that gives you coupons and special savings for restaurants, theaters, special events and trips. You even get a discount on a safe deposit box. So if you're 50 or better, it's time to reward yourself a little. Call 1-800-642-INFO for a Huntington Club brochure.

Huntington Banks

Take control of your money.™

Minimum balance required: \$50 to open account, \$2,500 to earn interest. Member FDIC. © 1998 Huntington. Huntington Banks are federally regulated service marks of Huntington Bancshares Incorporated. ©1998 Huntington Bancshares Incorporated. Financial services since 1800.

Sark

Playing at home three goals from defeated Farmington. Kristina Senius, Missy Simmons were 10-1 heads with Utica Eisner.

•CANTON 8, rell and Lisa T. Wednesday, lead 1, 4-0) to the W. ry at Livonia Fr.

It was 4-0 at ranked No. 4 in

•STEVENS nia Stevenson, champion and t recorded its ei Wednesday with Northville.

Freshman L three goals for to 10-0 on the s the past two.

Allison Camp assists.

Cheryl Fox, I trock also drew Goalkeeper J five saves the clamps on North Bowdell.

"Our defense son coach Jim playing well. W the playoffs an right time."

•CHURCHILL 2 might be one of t state.

Playing in the st Livonia Stevenson

Nort

Madonna U itself limping i Hoosier Athl baseball playof secutive losses.

In a non-co Wednesday, th host Northwo Midland, 12-5.

On Tuesday single game to in Detroit, 17-3.

The three st the Crusader

ON-LINE

ACCOUNT
Kessler &
ADVERT
Monogram
AD/HD
AD/HD (A)
ANNOUN
Legal Noti
ANTIQU
Watch Hill
APPARI
Hold Up S
ART an
Haig Galk
ART GA
The Print
ART ML
The Detrc
ASPHAI
Ajax Pavi
ASTRO
The Turni
ASSOC
ASM - De
Building Ir
of South
Naval Air
Society of
Suburban
of Amer
Suspend
ATTORI
Thompe
Thurswel
AUDIO
AVS Aud
Slide Ma
AUTOI
Huntingt
John Ro
Ramcha
Universa
AUTOI
REPRI
Marks M
AUTO:
Milan Dr
BAKIN
"Jiffy" M
BICYC
Wahul E
BOOK
BIG E-Z
BOOK
Apostol
BUSIN
Insider
CERAI
Stewart
CHAM
Livonia
of Cor

Sarkesian leads Salem past Hawks

Playing at home Wednesday, the Rocks got three goals from Mia Sarkesian and easily defeated Farmington Hills 6-0.

Kristina Seniuch scored a pair of goals and Missy Simmons tallied as well. The Rocks were 10-1 heading into Friday's road game with Utica Eisenhower.

CANTON 8, FRANKLIN 1: Anne Morrell and Lisa Tomasso each scored twice Wednesday, leading Plymouth Canton (9-1-1, 4-0) to the WLA Western Division victory at Livonia Franklin (2-8-1, 1-3-1).

It was 4-0 at intermission for the Chiefs, ranked No. 4 in Division I.

STEVENSON 5, NORTHVILLE 0: Livonia Stevenson, defending state girls soccer champion and top-ranked team in Division I, recorded its eighth shutout in 10 games Wednesday with a convincing 5-0 victory at Northville.

Freshman Lindsay Gusick pumped in three goals for the Spartans, who improved to 10-0 on the season and are 31-0-2 during the past two.

Allison Campbell added two goals and two assists.

Cheryl Fox, Lanette Moss and Sarah Witrock also drew assists.

Goalkeeper Jenny Barker had to make just five saves the Stevenson defense put the clamps on Northville's scoring threat Brigid Bowdell.

"Our defense played really well," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "Everybody is playing well. We're starting to get ready for the playoffs and hopefully we'll peak at the right time."

CHURCHILL 2, A.A. PIONEER 1: The Chargers might be one of the best-kept soccer secrets in the state.

Playing in the shadow of undefeated state champion Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill ran its record to

SOCCER

10-2 Friday night with Kersten Conklin scoring twice in the first 14 minutes.

Kerrie LaPorte helped make the two goals stand up, turning aside five of the shot shot the Pioneers put on her.

Visiting Ann Arbor is now 4-2-2.

Conklin scored six minutes into the game and then with the contest 14 minutes old. Pioneer got its score with about four minutes to play.

"I thought we played real well in the first half," said Coach Chad Campau, whose Chargers held a 19-6 edge in shots on goal. "We possessed the ball well."

"We were playing the ball on the ground and giving ourselves a lot of opportunities. Then in the second half, they started pressuring a little more and we started playing back on our heels a little bit."

"We kept working hard and pulled it out."

Conklin beat perhaps three defenders for her first goal, going in to score on a breakaway.

On her second, she hustled back to pick off the ball being played backward from one defender to another, taking it in to score.

Churchill has a key WLA match Monday at Plymouth Canton.

CHURCHILL 1, FARMINGTON 0: On Wednesday, Andrea Galindo's goal from Stacey Supanich midway through the second half enabled Churchill to post a WLA crossover win host Farmington (6-4-1 overall). Churchill, rated No. 7 in Division I, outshot Farmington, 21-13.

Charger goalkeeper Jennifer Gibson made five saves en route to the shutout.

CANTON 8, FRANKLIN 1: Anne Morrell and Lisa Tomasso each scored twice Wednesday, leading Plymouth Canton (9-1-1, 4-0) to the WLA Western Division victory at Livonia Franklin (2-8-1, 1-3-1).

It was 4-0 at intermission for the Chiefs, ranked No. 4 in Division I.

EDSEL FORD 5, JOHN GLENN 0: The non-league loss Friday to Dearborn Edsel Ford dropped the visiting

Rockets to 6-5 overall.

On Wednesday, Westland John Glenn drilled Walled Lake Western, 9-3.

Noelle Swartz had two goals and two assists to lead host Westland John Glenn to the WLA crossover win over Walled Lake Western.

Sarah Pack added two goals for the victorious Rockets, while Lacey Catarino, Katie Krause and Val Kurczynski added one goal and one assist apiece.

Fullback Jessica Blanchard and Julie Turner had the other Glenn goals, while senior captain Katrina Zacharyk and goalkeeper Kristen Krohn (first half) had assists.

Jade Fukuda, back from an anterior cruciate ligament injury, played the second half in goal for Glenn. Christy Rozmus, Angel Bushor and Chrissy Hoover scored for Western.

YPSILANTI 3, WAYNE 0: In a Mega-Blue encounter Friday, the host Braves downed Wayne Memorial (2-7-1, 2-3-1) as the Zebras were blanked for the fifth straight game.

"We haven't had any offense lately and right now because of injuries we're thin defensively," Wayne coach Larry Brenner said.

BELLEVILLE 3, WAYNE 0: On Wednesday, the host Tigers remained undefeated in Mega Conference-Blue Division play at the expense of Zebras.

Belleville led 1-0 at intermission and added two more in the second half to put it away.

Wayne senior goalkeeper Natalie Garrison kept it from being a rout.

MERCY 1, LADYWOOD 0: Chrissy Argente's goal at the 18-minute mark of the first half carried Farmington Hills Mercy (7-2, 6-2) to the Catholic League Central Division win over Livonia Ladywood (3-7-1, 2-6).

The loss halted Ladywood's modest winging streak at two.

LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 3, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 2: Krissy Rose and freshman Mary Ebendick scored goals Wednesday, but it wasn't enough as Lutheran High Westland (1-7-1, 1-5) fell to host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest in a Metro Conference matchup.

Northwest led 2-1 at intermission.

TENNIS

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 1
Friday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Ryan Shade (FH) def. Shab Singh 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Vinnie Ikeh (PC) def. Tim Kuperer 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3: Matt Nagy (PC) def. Rob Platt 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4: Richie Ikeh (PC) def. Dan Price 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Gary Levenbach-Jason Darrow (PC) def. Justin Barringo-Rob Gorayshi 6-3, 6-0.

No. 2: Scott Mincher-Chris Houdek (PC) def. Ari Shwayder-Brent Taub 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

No. 3: Luke Montgomery-Andy Oleszkowicz (PC) def. Rahul Boinpally-Jeff Braun 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

No. 4: Chris Foff-Nate Moothart (PC) def. Dave Marshall-JoeWatts 6-2, 6-1.

Canton's record: 5-2-1.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Westland

No. 1 singles: Shab Singh (PC) def. Dan Kovacs 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2: Vinnie Ikeh (PC) def. Dave Kovacs 6-0, 6-4.

No. 3: Matt Nagy (PC) def. Matt Vail 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4: Richie Ikeh (PC) def. Rajiv Dashaia 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Gary Levenbach-Jason Darrow (PC) def. Darrin Turner-Dave Stephens 6-1, 6-0.

No. 2: Scott Mincher-Chris Houdek (PC) def. Pat Sonak-James Johnson 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Luke Montgomery-Andy Oleszkowicz (PC) def. Rob Wilson-Charley Farley 6-2, 6-0.

No. 4: Pat O'Flaherty-Phill Cameron (PC) def. Tony Lambert-Evan Waddell 6-2, 6-2.

Baseball from page D1

went 3-4, including a double, with two RBI. Casey Rogowski was 2-3 with a walk and RBI.

Malek, batting above .700 to start the day, went 4-7 in the two games, which remarkably drops his average.

"We're thinking of benching him," joked CC coach John Salter.

The first game was scoreless through six innings. With one out in the seventh, Malek singled. Matt Firlik singled to send him to third and Malek came home on Lusky's sacrifice fly for a 1-0 lead.

Malek and Firlik singled in the ninth. On Firlik's hit, Malek chose to head for third base. A wild throw ended up out of play, sending Malek home with the go-ahead run.

Firlik, who had moved to third on the throw, came home on Lusky's single for a 3-1 CC lead. Firlik and Lusky each went 5-7 on the day.

Tony Nowowski earned the pitching victory, tossing a complete-game five hitter.

The Shamrocks are 11-4 overall, 8-4 and tied for first place in the Catholic League Central Division with Notre Dame.

FARMINGTON 6, STEVENSON 5: The host Falcons earned their first WLA win on a two-run single by Mark Prudhomme in the seventh and then choking off a Spartan rally in the seventh.

Junior Charlie Avery worked the first six innings for Farmington, walking five and striking out six, and Derek Fox got the final three outs while limiting Stevenson's last-inning rally to one run.

Dave Viane led off the game with a

solo home run to trigger a three-run first for the Falcons, 3-14 overall, 1-5 in the Lakes Division.

The Spartans (5-9 overall, 3-3 in the WLA) had scored twice in the top of the inning. Stevenson took a 4-3 in the second inning on a two-run double by Steve Anderson.

The score was tied, 4-4, after two innings. Prudhomme went 2-for-2 including his game-deciding single.

Anderson pitched the first six innings for Stevenson and took the loss. Chris Goins went 2-for-4 and doubled.

Avery added a sacrifice fly for Farmington.

On Wednesday, Stevenson pounded Franklin, 14-4, bashing out 13 hits while Jon Ritzler was striking out eight. Ritzler walked only one and allowed seven hits.

Joe Ruggiero had two hits for host Franklin, whose Brian Waldo pitched the first four innings and was touched for eight runs.

Stevenson's Joe Suchara went 3-for-5, Anderson went 2-for-4 with two RBI and Roy Rabe went 2-for-5 with a pair of RBI. Brent Wojtyniak hit a three-run home run in the Spartans' six-run second.

Tuesday, host Stevenson was upended by Walled Lake Western, 11-10. The Spartans had 16 hits but made four errors. Goins drove in two runs and went 3-for-5, Anderson went 2-for-4 and Suchara had two RBI in a 2-for-3 game.

NORTHVILLE 11, GLENN 5: Northville scored eight runs in the bottom of the first inning Wednesday to beat visiting Westland John Glenn.

Northwood sweeps Madonna in twinbill

Madonna University found itself limping into the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference baseball playoffs with three consecutive losses.

In a non-conference twinbill Wednesday, the Crusaders fell to host Northwood University in Midland, 12-5 and 5-0.

On Tuesday, Madonna lost a single game to host Wayne State in Detroit, 17-3.

The three straight defeats left the Crusaders with a 25-24-1

overall.

Northwood's Tim Roberts tossed a four-hit shutout in the nightcap, facing just 24 batters. He struck out four and walked one.

Second baseman Jeff Warholik had two of the hits for Madonna.

Brad Mauer, the designated hitter, went 3-for-3 for North-

wood.

Jeff Gutt (3-2) took the loss, giving up five runs on eight hits.

Northwood out-hit Madonna in the first game, 11-7, as catcher Scott Bunting went 3-for-3 with two RBI. Kevin Ventimiglia clubbed a 3-run homer off losing pitcher E.J. Roman (4-1).

Right fielder Bob Hamp hit his

first homer of the year for the Crusaders. Catcher Delano Voletti clubbed his third.

Left field Pete Quinn and first baseman J.R. Taylor each had two hits in the loss to Wayne State.

Bob Mason, who gave up six runs on six hits in six inning, fell to 3-7. Reliever Nick Newman gave up nine runs on four hits in two innings.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

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

To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038



ACCOUNTING
Kessler & Associates PC.....<http://www.kesslercpa.com>
ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS
Monograms Plus.....<http://oeonline.com/monoplus>
AD/HD HELP
AD/HD (Attention Deficit).....<http://www.adhdoutreach.com>
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Legal Notice.....<http://oeonline.com/legal>
ANTIQUES & INTERIORS
Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors.....<http://www.watchhillantiques.com>
APPAREL
Hold Up Suspender Co.....<http://www.suspenders.com>
ART and ANTIQUES
Haig Galleries.....<http://rochester-hills.com/haig>
ART GALLERIES
The Print Gallery.....<http://www.everythingart.com>
ART MUSEUMS
The Detroit Institute of Arts.....<http://www.dia.org>
ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING
Ajax Paving Industries.....<http://www.ajaxpaving.com>
ASTROLOGY-METAPHYSICS
The Turning Point.....<http://www.psychicpoint.com>
ASSOCIATIONS
ASM - Detroit.....<http://www.asm-detroit.org>
Building Industry Association.....<http://www.builders.org>
Naval Airship Association.....<http://www.naval-airships.org>
Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit.....<http://www.sae-detroit.org>
Suburban Newspapers.....<http://www.suburban-news.org>
Suspenders Wearers of America.....<http://oeonline.com/swaa>
ATTORNEYS
Thompson & Thompson PC.....<http://www.taxexemptlaw.com>
Thurswell, Chayot & Weiner.....<http://www.legal-law.com>
AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES
AVS Audio.....<http://www.avsaudio.com>
Slide Masters.....<http://www.slidemaster.com>
AUTOMOTIVE
Huntington Ford.....<http://www.huntingtonford.com>
John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki.....<http://www.johnrogin.com>
Ramchargers Performance Centers.....<http://www.ramchargers.com>
Universal Bearing Co.....<http://www.unibearco.com>
AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS
REPRESENTATIVES
Marks Mgmt. Services.....<http://www.marksmgmt.com>
AUTO RACING
Milan Dragway.....<http://www.milandragway.com>
BAKING/COOKING
"Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company.....<http://www.jiffymix.com>
BICYCLES
Wahul Bicycle Company.....<http://rochester-hills.com/wahul>
BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS
BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co.....<http://www.bigez.com>
BOOKS
Apostolate Communications.....<http://www.apostolate.com>
BUSINESS NEWS
Insider Business Journal.....<http://www.insiderbiz.com>
CERAMIC TILE
Stewart Specialty Tiles.....<http://www.specialtytiles.com>
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE
Livonia Chamber of Commerce.....<http://www.livonia.org>

BirminghamBloomfield Chamber of Commerce.....<http://www.bbccc.com>
Redford Chamber of Commerce.....<http://redfordchamber.org>
CHILDREN'S SERVICES
St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center.....<http://oeonline.com/svst>
CLASSIFIED ADS
Advillage.....<http://advillage.com>
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.....<http://observer-eccentric.com>
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Colortech Graphics.....<http://colortechgraphics.com>
COMMUNITIES
City of Birmingham.....<http://ci.birmingham.mi.us>
City of Livonia.....<http://oeonline.com/livonia>
COMMUNITY NEWS
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.....<http://observer-eccentric.com>
COMMUNITY SERVICE
Beverly Hills Police.....<http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com>
Sanctuary.....<http://oeonline.com/websoo/teenhelp>
Wayne Community Living Services.....<http://www.wcls.org>
COMPUTER GRAPHICS
Logix, Inc.....<http://www.logix-usa.com>
COMPUTER
HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT
Applied Automation Technologies.....<http://www.capps-edges.com>
BNB Software.....<http://www.bnbsoftware.com>
Mighty Systems Inc.....<http://www.mightysystems.com>
COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS
HORSE RACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE
CyberNews and Reviews.....<http://oeonline.com/cybernews>
CONSTRUCTION
Frank Rewold Construction.....<http://rochester-hills.com/rewold>
EDUCATION
Fordson High School.....<http://oeonline.com/fordsonh>
Global Village Project.....<http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm>
Oakland Schools.....<http://oakland.k12.mi.us>
Reuther Middle School.....<http://oeonline.com/rms>
Rochester Community Schools Foundation.....<http://rochester-hills.com/rmsf>
The Webmaster School.....<http://rochester-hills.com/webmaster>
Western Wayne County Internet User Group.....<http://oeonline.com/wwciug>
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
Caniff Electric Supply.....<http://www.caniff.com>
Progress Electric.....<http://www.pe-co.com>
ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR
ABL Electronic Service, Inc.....<http://www.ablerv.com>
EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY
Genesys Group.....<http://www.genesysgroup.com>
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Employment Presentation Services.....<http://www.epweb.com>
ENVIRONMENT
Resource Recovery and Recycling.....<http://oeonline.com/rrasoc>
Authority of SW Oakland Co.
EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS
J. Emery & Associates.....<http://www.jemeryassoc.com>
EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY
Greenberg Laser Eye Center.....<http://www.greenbergeye.com>
FLOOR COVERING
The Floor Connection.....<http://www.floorconnection.com>
FROZEN DESSERTS
Savino Sorbet.....<http://www.sorbet.com>
HAIR SALONS
Heads You Win.....<http://www.headsyouwin.com>

HEALTH CARE
Family Health Care Center.....<http://oeonline.com/ehrmann>
HERBAL PRODUCTS
Nature's Better Way.....<http://oeonline.com/nbw>
HOSPITALS
Botsford Health Care Continuum.....<http://www.botsfordsystem.org>
St. Mary Hospital.....<http://www.stmaryhospital.org>
HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS
Hennells.....<http://www.hennells.com>
HYPNOSIS
Full Potential Hypnosis Center.....<http://oeonline.com/hypnosis>
HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER
Infinity Institute.....<http://www.infinityinst.com>
INDUSTRIAL FILTERS
Elixair Corporation.....<http://www.elixaire.com>
INSURANCE
Cadillac Underwriters.....<http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com>
J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc.....<http://www.oconnellinsurance.com>
INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING
Interactive Incorporated.....<http://www.interactive-inc.com>
JEWELRY
Haig Jewelry.....<http://rochester-hills.com/haig>
LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
Rollin Landscaping.....<http://www.rollinlandscaping.com>
METROLOGY SERVICES
GKS Inspection.....<http://www.gks3d.com>
MORTGAGE COMPANIES
Enterprise Mortgage.....<http://www.getmoneyfast.com>
Mortgage Market Information Services.....<http://www.interest.com/observer>
Spectrum Mortgage.....<http://www.spectrummortgage.com>
Village Mortgage.....<http://www.villagemortgage.com>
NOTARY SERVICES
Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc.....<http://www.notaryservice.com>
NURSING EDUCATION
Michigan League for Nursing.....<http://oeonline.com/mln>
ORIENTAL RUGS
Azar's Oriental Rugs.....<http://www.azar.com>
PARKS & RECREATION
Huron-Clinton Metroparks.....<http://www.metroparks.com>
PERSONAL GROWTH
Overcome's Maximized Living System.....<http://www.overcome.com>
PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT
Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc.....<http://www.birchlarroyo.com>
POWER TRANSMISSION
Bearing Service, Inc.....<http://www.bearingservice.com>
PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
Profile Central, Inc.....<http://www.profile-usa.com>
PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS
Rein Norm & Associates, Inc.....<http://www.normm.com>
REAL ESTATE
REALnet.....<http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>
Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.....<http://www.justlisted.com>
Chamberlain REALTORS.....<http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com>
Cornwell & Company.....<http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell>
Dan Hay.....<http://dancan.com>
Marcia Gies.....<http://s0a.oeonline.com/gies.html>
Hall & Hunter Realtors.....<http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt>
Langard Realtors.....<http://www.langard.com>
Max Brook, Inc.....<http://www.maxbrook.com>

Claudia Murawski.....<http://count-on-claudia.com>
Real Estate One.....<http://www.realestateone.com>
Sellers First Choice.....<http://www.sellerschoice.com>
Bob Taylor.....<http://www.bobtaylor.com>
Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS.....<http://www.michiganhome.com>
REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL
BBSOAR Appraisers Committee.....<http://justlisted.com/appraisal>
REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT
Property Services Group, Inc.....<http://www.properv.com>
REAL ESTATE EDUCATION
Real Estate Alumni of Michigan.....<http://www.ramadvantage.org>
REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION
AmerSpec Property & Environmental Inspections.....<http://inspact.com>
REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY
HMS Home Warranty.....<http://oeonline.com/hms>
REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE
Envision Real Estate Software.....<http://www.envision-res.com>
RELOCATION
Conquest Corporation.....<http://www.conquest-corp.com>
REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center.....<http://www.mfsc.com>
RESTAURANTS
Steve's Backroom.....<http://www.stevesbackroom.com>
RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES
American House.....<http://www.american-house.com>
Presbyterian Villages of Michigan.....<http://www.pvm.org>
SCALE MODELS
Fine Art Models.....<http://fineartmodels.com>
SHOPPING
Birmingham Principal Shopping District.....<http://oeonline.com/birmingham>
SURPLUS FOAM
McCullough Corporation.....<http://www.mcfam.com>
SURPLUS PRODUCTS
McCullough Corporation.....<http://www.mcsurplus.com>
SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT
Mechanical Energy Systems.....<http://www.mes1.com>
TOYS
Toy Wonders of the World.....<http://www.toywonders.com>
TRAINING
High Performance Group.....<http://www.oeonline.com/hpg>
TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER
bps Corporate Training & Conference Center.....<http://trainhere.com>
TRAVEL AGENCY
Cruise Selections, Inc.....<http://www.cruiseselections.com>
UTILITIES
Detroit Edison.....<http://www.detroitdison.com>
VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT
NetWorld Internet Marketing.....<http://netvid.com>
WELD GUN PRODUCTS
C.M. Smilie Co.....<http://www.smilie.com>
WHOLISTIC WELLNESS
Root

Area's Best

Observer team includes Canton trio

In the sport of girls gymnastics, the Western Lakes Activities Association was undoubtedly the best league in the state this year in terms of competitive teams and individual talent.

In the face of such formidable opposition, Observerland schools tended to be overshadowed by such powerhouse teams as state champion Northville-Novis, Brighton and Hartland.

But area teams were still better than most and produced their share of standouts such as the eight girls on the 1998 All-Observer first team.

Farmington's Brook Rubin and Plymouth Canton teammates Marcie Emerick and Liz Fitzgerald are repeat selections on the all-area team.

Westland John Glenn's Stephanie Thompson, Farmington's Marie Law and Kelly Barenie and Plymouth Salem's Allison Bracht have moved up from the second team to the first. Completing this year's honor squad is Amy Driscoll of Canton.

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Marcie Emerick, junior, Canton: Emerick was All-American in every event plus the all-around, according to Canton coach John Cunningham. She also made the all-region team and qualified for the all-around in the state meet.

After finishing fifth in the all-around at the regional, Emerick was injured in the state-meet team championships on Friday and was unable to compete Saturday in the individual events.

She was the Western Division vault champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association and was voted Can-

ALL AREA GYMNASTICS

1998 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS GYMNASTICS

FIRST TEAM

Marcie Emerick, junior, Plymouth Canton
Liz Fitzgerald, sophomore, Plym. Canton
Amy Driscoll, freshman, Plymouth Canton
Brook Rubin, junior, Farmington
Kelly Barenie, senior, Farmington
Marie Law, senior, Farmington
Stephanie Thompson, senior, Wald. Glenn
Allison Bracht, sophomore, Plym. Salem

SECOND TEAM

Anita Clark, junior, Farmington
Liz Stoler, junior, Farmington
Jamie Millette, sophomore, Farmington
Nicole Vaagenes, senior, Plym. Canton
Holly Graham, senior, Plymouth Canton
Jessica Beach, junior, Westland Glenn
Nicole Simonian, freshman, Wald. Glenn

HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington: Lauren Ouellette; Glenn: Kristen Constantino; Canton: Michelle Farnsworth, Kristen Schilk, Natalie Wood; Salem: Beth Steinhilper, Kate DeRoche; Janine Schmieding, Emily Gaubetz; Clarenceville: Gabbie Bennett.

regional, she was third on bars, fifth on beam and sixth overall (34.90).

Rubin's average scores were 8.32 on vault, 8.49 on bars, 8.48 on beam, 8.80 on floor and 34.09 all-around. She had high scores of 8.8 on vault, 9.15 on bars, 9.2 on beam and 9.2 on floor. Her best all-around was 35.90.

At the WLAA meet, Rubin placed fourth on beam, eighth on floor and seventh all-around (34.85).

"This was another strong year for Brook," coach Alicia Herpick said. "As a junior looking to her final year, she's working to set her goals a little higher to keep current with the competition

and be a very good all-arounder at the state meet next year. She'll be a captain and a great asset to the team and role model for the other gymnasts."

Kelly Barenie, senior, Farmington: Barenie earned a medal at the state meet, placing fifth in the vault competition. She was fourth in that event at a difficult regional. In the WLAA competition, she tied for fifth place on vault.

Barenie's average scores were 8.45 on vault, 8.2 on bars, 8.04 on beam, 8.61 on floor and 33.31 all-around. Her best scores were 9.1, vault (state meet); 8.95, bars; 8.8, beam; 9.05, floor; and 34.65, all-around.

"I've seen Kelly mature over the last three years as a gymnast and a young lady," Herpick said. "It was very rewarding to see her do so well as a senior, because she always gave us 100 percent."

"Of all the events, the highest number of gymnasts qualify on vault. There might be 100 at the regional, but they still take only 10. To finish fifth in the state is a great achievement."

"Because it takes a team of four to get our scores, she was very valuable for our depth and was very consistent. We could count on her to put in a strong performance."

Marie Law, senior, Farmington: Law qualified for the state meet in floor exercise, finishing in a tie for sixth place at the regional with a season-best score of 9.1. At the WLAA meet, she was ninth on floor and ninth overall with a 34.70 all-around total.

Law averaged 8.55 on vault, 8.51 on bars, 8.32 on beam, 8.76 on floor and 34.08 all-around. Her other high scores were 8.75 on vault and 9.05 on bars and beam. Law's best all-around was 35.35.

"Of all the gymnasts I've coached, which includes club girls, I think I've

seen the most improvement from Marie," Herpick said.

"She worked the hardest at perfecting each trick and event. As a coach, I think she probably accomplished more over four years than anyone I've coached in nine years now."

Stephanie Thompson, senior, Glenn: Rock solid. That's probably the best way to describe Thompson's final season with the Rockets. She made her third straight trip to the state finals and improved in every event.

"It was her best season score-wise," Glenn coach Debbie Hosein said. "Stephanie worked hard and had a lot of fun with it. Her bars improved tremendously this season."

Thompson averaged 8.1 for the vault and balance beam. She also averaged 8.5 in floor exercise and 8.7 on the uneven bars. She had an all-around average of 33.3. It was on the bars that Thompson qualified for the Division II state meet.

Thompson will attend the University of Michigan and participate on the cheerleading squad.

Allison Bracht, sophomore, Salem: Bracht was the only performer on Salem's team to make the state meet, where she recorded an 8.55 score on the vault and 8.45 on floor exercise.

"She's a very talented girl," Salem coach Melissa Hopson said, adding Bracht had her best meet against Canton. "She has a lot of potential to increase that talent and be among the best in the state."

"Her floor routine is very good, and she also has good vault form. She has a gracefulness about her that you don't often see in gymnasts. And it shows in how she performs."

"She progressed from the beginning of the season. Her scores got better and she got more confident."



Marcie Emerick
Canton



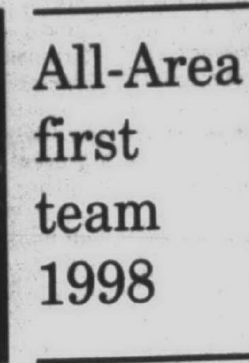
Amy Driscoll
Canton



Liz Fitzgerald
Canton



Allison Bracht
Salem



All-Area
first
team
1998



Kelly Barenie
Farmington



Marie Law
Farmington



Brook Rubin
Farmington



Stephanie
Thompson

Crusaders' season ends at WHAC tournament P-C track squads shine

Madonna University's softball season came to a close Friday as the Crusaders fell 2-1 to Spring Arbor College in the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference tournament.

With the game tied at one in the bottom of the third, Spring Arbor scored the game-winning run. The win sends the college into the NAIA Regional Tournament next week.

Madonna closes the season with a record of 30-22-1.

The Crusaders opened the scoring in Friday's game. Courtney Senger knocked in Shanna Green with a single.

Spring Arbor got the run back in the bottom of the frame. Angie VanDoorn went the distance for Madonna, allowing eight hits and walking one.

Madonna opened the WHAC tournament Thursday by taking two of three games.

The Crusaders opened with a 3-1 loss to Aquinas College. Summer Brady pitched 5 2/3 innings of shutout relief to lead the Saints past Madonna.

The Crusaders led 1-0 going into the bottom of the third. Aquinas scored twice in that inning and never looked back.

First baseman Courtney Senger had two of Madonna's five hits in the game.

Facing elimination, the Crusaders downed Siena Heights

College 8-1.

Vicki Malkowski and Kristy McDonald provided much of the offensive firepower by knocking in five between them.

The Crusaders scored twice in both the first and second innings then added a single run in third to take a commanding 5-0 lead. Madonna pounded out 10 hits in all.

McDonald hit her first home run of the season in the victory.

Madonna gained a measure of revenge in Thursday's finale by beating Aquinas 3-1.

Angie VanDoorn tossed a gem from the mound. She allowed just five Sanits' hits, no walks and struck two.

Still, the game remained tied at one until the fourth inning.

continued from, D1

Canton swept the 800-meter with Kane (2:06.5), Moore (2:06.6) and Blossom (2:09.4). Larsen won yet another event by running a 23.7 in the 200-meter. Howe was third at 25.0.

In the 3,200, Bryan Boyd finished second in 10:46.00 and Jerry Reynolds was third at 10:55.30.

Salem 99, Farmington 38: Competing at home Thursday, the Rocks simply overpowered Farmington in a Lakes Division showdown. Salem won nearly every event in improving its record to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the division.

"We're running very well right now," coach Geoff Baker said.

The Rocks have big goals in mind this season. Baker said his team is shooting for division, league and regional titles. If that sounds like too much for one team to accomplish, it's not.

"We're a pretty balanced and deep team," he commented.

The Rocks showed that depth through out Thursday's meet.

The team of Jon Little, Matt Anderson, Bobby Cushman and Andy Briggs won the 3,200-meter relay in 8:41.80. Dave Clemons posted a time of 15.6 to win the high hurdles.

In the 100-meter dash, Salem's Scott Kingslien took the victory in 11.4 seconds. The 800-meter relay team of Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Mark Sheehan and Kingslien won with a time of 1:35.5. That same squad captured first in the 400 relay (45.2).

Clemons took first in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 45.2. Ian Searcy broke a 26-year-old school record to win the 800-meter.

He ran a 1:53.6, which bested the 1972 mark of Scott Dunston. "He has been flirting with 1:54 for awhile," Baker said.

Shull placed first in the 200-meter dash in 23.3 seconds. Nick Allen garnered first in the 3,200-meter in 9:44.

The team of Briggs, Gabe Coble, Kingslien and Searcy won the 1,600-meter relay (3:26.20). Coble placed first in the long jump (18-7 1/2).

Dave Hester won both throwing events. He was first in the shot put with a 48-2 and tops in the discus at 135-11.



WHAT'S NEW IN RED WINGS MERCHANDISE

RAISE YOUR HANDS!

"MADE IN HOCKEYTOWN" IS THE NEWEST RED WINGS CLOTHING LINE. THIS NEW EDGIER, RUGGED MERCHANDISE IS AVAILABLE IN T-SHIRTS, POLARTEC JACKETS, VESTS, AND MORE!

New Spring Catalogs Available Now!

To purchase official Red Wings merchandise, stop by Joe Louis Arena Monday-Saturday, 10a.m.-4 p.m. or call

1-800-WINGS25!

TRI-KOR GOLF AND DRIVING RANGE

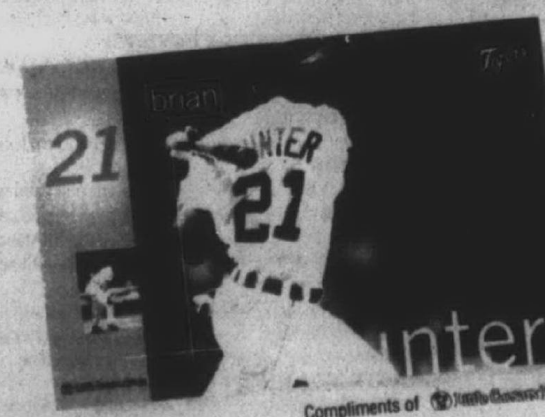
Clip & Save
\$1.50 OFF Any Medium or Large
BUCKET OF BALLS Not good with any other offer

Now with "ALL NEW LOOK"
• Sandtrap and Chipping Green
• Putting Green

453-7280
5994 Gotfredson Rd.
OPEN 7 DAYS

NEW GRIPS INSTALLED

Be There. And score this FREE Brian Hunter poster!



On Deck

Sat	May 16	1:05	vs Angels
Sun	May 17	1:05	vs Angels
Mon	May 18	7:05	vs Angels

Free Brian Hunter Poster
Kids Run the Bases
Free 10 (00) bats 14 and under. Postgame, weather permitting.

Little Caesars/Pizza
Doritos

For tickets visit any TicketMaster Outlet (Hudson's or Harmony House), or call
248-25-TIGER
For group tickets call 313-983-2858

we want a hit visit us on the internet at www.detroittigers.com

Salem golfers compete at Pinckney Invitational

There's a time for intensity on the golf course and there's a time to relax.

For Salem High, Friday's Pinckney Invitational was a time for fun. Coach Rick Wilson did have one objective for the Rocks, however.

"Our goal was to get some experience," he commented.

The invitational was set up as a best-ball tournament. Each school had three teams of two with the top two scores counting toward the overall team score.

Okemos won the tournament with a total of 161 while host Pinckney was second at 170. Salem placed 15th with a score of 203.

Jessica Hedges and Kim Tamme were the Rocks' top squad. They had a best-ball score of 93.

Grace Yelonek and Bridget Palumbo comprised Salem's second best score with a 110. Freshmen Elise Stabnick and Taylor Robinson finished with a total of 117.

On Wednesday, the Rocks picked up their first dual meet victory of the season by stopping Northville 213-220 at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon.

Hedges shot a 48 to lead the way. Angie Jones shot a 54, Tamme a 55 and Michelle Anger a 56.

"It was nice to have four scores

in the 50s and to get that first win," Wilson said.

The coach said his team is on the upswing.

"We're improving," he commented. "That's our goal."

LIVONIA STEVENSON 187

FARMINGTON HIGH 201

April 29 at Glen Oaks

Stevenson scorers: Mara Maz-

zoni, 44 (medalist); Carri Jarvis, 45; Jessica Makowski and Carli Heppner, 49 each.

Farmington scorers: Cassie Jamison, 46; Katie Perry, 49; Carrie May and Laura Cunniffe, 53 each.

Dual meet records: Stevenson, 5-1 overall and 5-1 Western Lakes; Farmington, 2-2 overall.

GIRLS TRACK

PLYMOUTH SALEM 108
FARMINGTON 30
April 30 at Farmington

Shot put: Tiffany Grubaugh (S), 33.0; discus: Grubaugh (S), 110-8; high jump: Tiffany Reiber (S), 4-8; long jump: Karinne Chatman (F), 12-24.7; pole vault: Kelly Van Putten (S), 6-6 (a school record); 100-meter hurdles: Reiber (S), 17.1; 300 hurdles: Aisha Chappell (S), 50.1; 100 dash: Rachel Jones (S), 12.8; 200: Kelly Baranie (F), 28.3; 400: Autumn Hicks (S), 1:49.92; 800: Ann Marie Verduyse (S), 2:28.9; 1,600: Ellen Stemmer (S), 5:37.20; 3,200: Dawons (F), 12:24.7; 400 relay: Salem (Jones, Wendi Lehardt, Jenni Frederick, Michelle Bonior), 52.4; 800 relay: Salem (Hicks, Lehardt, Bryne DeNeen, Jones), 1:49.9; 1,600 relay: Farmington (I), 4:36.5; 3,200 relay: Salem, (Rachael Moraitis, Lisa Jasnowski, Danielle Guerin, Shannon Will), 11:15.5.

Dual-meet record: Salem 2-1 WLA Lakes Division, 3-1 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 98 1/3
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 38 2/3
April 30 at Central

Shot put: Harden (WLC), 34.5; discus: Harden (WLC), 131-3; high jump: Angela Alfonsi (LS), 4-6; long jump: Nicole Dettloff (LS), 14-8; pole vault: (tie) Dettloff and Katie Mitchell, 7-0 each; 110-meter hurdles: Maloney (WLC), 17.1; 300 hurdles: Merritt (WLC), 49.6; 100 dash: Theresa Chernenkoff (LS), 13.7; 200: Kristin Kulczycki (LS), 29.1; 400: Kelly McNeillance (LS), 1:03.1; 800:

Danielle Harris (LS), 2:32.8; 1,600: Kim McNeillance (LS), 5:50.5; 3,200: Kelly Travis (LS), 12:53.0; 400 relay: Stevenson (Jackie Fsadni, Kelly Moryc, Kulczycki, Dara Tompkins), 54.1; 800 relay: Stevenson (Mitchell, Dettloff, Moryc, Fsadni), 1:53.3; 1,600 relay: Stevenson (Katie Sherron, Jenny Hardacre, Dettloff, Kelly McNeillance), 4:16.7; 3,200 relay: Stevenson (Travis, Harris, Andrea Parker, Kelly McNeillance), 10:14.5.

Stevenson's dual meet record: 6-0 overall, 3-0 WLA Lakes.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 89
NORTH FARMINGTON 44
April 30 at Westland John Glenn

Shot put: Melissa Gratz (NF), 36.9; discus: Gratz (NF), 131-10; high jump: LaToya Chandler (JG), 5-7 (school record; old record was 5-6 by Chandler); long jump: Nicolette Jarrett (JG), 15-2; pole vault: Lauren Turner (NF), 6-0; 100-meter hurdles: Nicole Herring (JG), 16.2; 300 hurdles: Herring (JG), 50.6; 100 dash: Kania Adams (JG), 12.9; 200: Felicia Barnett (JG), 27.9; 400: Jarrett (JG), 1:04.2; 800: Holly Stockton (NF), 2:45.2; 1,600: Sharon Ryan (JG), 6:08.3; 3,200: Ryan (JG), 13:32.4; 400 relay: John Glenn (Adams, Herring, LaToya Chandler, LaToya Chandler), 52.9; 800 relay: John Glenn (Herring, Adams, LaToya Chandler, Jarrett), 1:52.6; 1,600 relay: John Glenn (DeAnna McCargo, Adams, LaToya Lum, Kristen Fischer), 4:31.2; 3,200 relay: North Farmington, 11:07.2.

Dual-meet records: John Glenn, 3-3 overall, 2-1 WLA Lakes Division; North, 1-3 overall and 0-3 WLA Lakes Division.

Warner tries to keep dream alive in WNBA

The dream never dies.

Just ask the 360 candidates who tried out Friday and Saturday for the Detroit Shock, the newest franchise in the Women's National Basketball Association.

The Highlands Lakes gym on the campus of Oakland Community College was a zoo to say the least, three courts going continuously from morning through afternoon and on until the evening.

These are the longshots, players not drafted or acquired from other WNBA teams who are vying for six spots when training camp begins May 12.

The Shock already has 10 of its 11-women roster filled, more or less. If you're lucky, one out of 360 may get a serious look.

So what brings them out in force?

For former Livonia Franklin High All-State guard Dawn Warner, who had a distinguished collegiate career for Western Kentucky University, the dream continues.

At 23, Warner is two years removed as a Lady Hilltopper, an All-Sun Belt Conference player who played in both the NCAA and

NIT tournaments.

"If I didn't try out, I'd regret it," said Warner, Michigan's 1991 Miss Basketball runner-up who as a senior scored 47 points in a regional loss to Detroit Murray-Wright. "I hope they take some of the locals, but nobody really knows anyone's fate."

Former Iowa star Franthea Price, who led River Rouge to the state title as a junior, is now 31. And like Warner, it's obvious she can't divorce herself from the game.

"It's my life," Warner said. "If I could marry a basketball I would because I've carried it around since I've been in the second grade."

"I also miss competing. I hate to lose. And when you have something like that in your life you don't take it for granted."

At 5 feet-7 inches and 125 pounds, Warner might be classified as undersized for the women's professional league.

She survived several cuts during a tryout session last year in Atlanta, Ga. in the rival American Basketball League before being let go.

"It was a great learning experience, but they said with my body and size I was just too scrawny and wouldn't last during a 52-game season," Warner said. "I'd love to go ahead here and it would be a dream for anybody to make a team like this."

What are scouts and coaches for the Shock exactly looking for in a gong-show format?

"We've attracted some good talent and I'd say at least 50 percent played college basketball, many in Division I," said Shock assistant coach Chris Collins, the former Duke player and son of ex-Piston coach Doug Collins. "Obviously in this setting it's hard to evaluate."

"But what you're basically looking for is skill level, athleticism and versatility. You look and see how a player competes, their attitude and their rapport with the other players and coaches. It's a combination of all those things."

"We just have to narrow the best six down because we have holes at all positions." Long shots have made it.



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
- Coverage on certain vision and dental services
- Worldwide emergency room coverage
- Annual physicals and immunizations
- Virtually no claim forms or paperwork to worry about
- 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. 452 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. 452 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	May 5, 1998 May 12, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room 10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
Baker's Square Restaurant - 5946 Sheldon Rd.	May 5, 1998 May 14, 1998	2:30 - 4:30 PM 2:30 - 4:30 PM

— Refreshments will be served —

Care Choices
SENIOR

Mercy Health Plans
A Member of Mercy Health Services

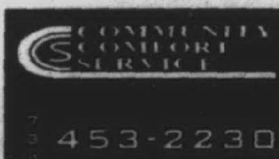
Breaking down the barriers to good health.

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. 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).

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING?



INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1998 REQUEST FROM AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR MOELLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 12, 1998 during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate on new machinery and equipment for Moeller Manufacturing Company, Inc., located at 43938 Plymouth Oaks Blvd., Plymouth Township, County of Wayne, Michigan.

The request of Moeller Manufacturing Company, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. When comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of Trustees may consider the request.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, May 12, 1998, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published May 3, 1998



We have it all.

Whether you need affordable life, home, car or business insurance, Nationwide® has a plan that's sure to fit your needs. Give us a call today for the protection you need and the service you deserve.



Lisa Kennedy
7245 Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48187
734-414-9902



Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and Affiliated Companies
Home Office: One Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, OH 43215
Nationwide is a federally registered trademark of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

Observer & Eccentric

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

GREEN-EYED LADY

Outgoing, college-educated SWF, 28, medium build, N.S. enjoys sports, movies, biking, dancing. Seeking SWM, 25-32, who has similar interests, and a good sense of humor. #27624

LET'S ENJOY SPRING

Attractive, affectionate, down-to-earth SWF, 38, 5'7", blonde, green, N.S. one child, enjoys running, warm weather, concerts, dancing. Seeking nice, secure SWM, 35-48, N.S. to enjoy life together. #27624

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE

Slender, 50ish, SWF, youthful red-head, 47, enjoys exercise, spiritual growth, plays, concerts, jazz and classical music, nature, dancing, good conversation, travel, and more. Seeking SWM, 45-60, N.S. N/D. #27624

BROWN-EYED GIRL

Outgoing, friendly Italian SWF, 38, 5'5", blonde, single mom, good sense of humor, enjoys dancing, reading, movies, reading, etc. Seeking honest, down-to-earth, caring SWM, 35-45, for friendship, possible LTR. #27643

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Attractive, friendly DWFF, 43, 5'5", average proportion, in shape, N.S. seeks good-looking, easygoing SWM, 43-48, N.S. to share special times. #27600

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE

Beautiful, successful doctor, 30s, 5'9", SWF, slim, honest, accomplished, well-traveled. Seeking sports, golf, theater, and traveling. Seeking educated, successful, mature gentleman, 35-43, for relationship, to start family. #27644

OLD-FASHIONED

Divorced mother of one, 30, very shy, blonde/brown, blue eyes, 5'7", 110lbs, enjoys dancing, older male, winter activities. Seeking true romantic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. #27646

I HAVE A DREAM

Attractive, affectionate DWFF, 52, 5'8", medium build, dreams of finding a special, tall, honest, loving, educated, non-smoking outdoor-guy, who loves life, enjoys traveling, golf, and a plus. #27647

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE?

SWFF, 62 year young, 5'6", medium build, interested in traveling, good conversation, fine dining, barbeque. Seeking SWM, with similar interests, for possible LTR. Will respond to all. #27602

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN...

All the wrong places! Would you like a petite, classy redhead, who enjoys bowling, country music, good food? Are you a SM, 50-60 and under 6'7" if so, give me a call. #27658

TALL GENTLEMAN WANTED

Tall, beautiful, SF, enjoys movies, the arts, traveling, dancing, cooking, quiet evenings at home, barbeque, educated, Catholic gentleman, 55-65, must have good sense of humor, good morals and values. #27648

TICK TOCK

SWFF, 35, strawberry blonde/green, slender, enjoys golfing, traveling, and quiet romantic evenings. Seeking SM, 30-50, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #27627

GLAMOROUS BABE

SWF, 32, 5'6", blonde, no dependents, slender yet curvaceous, outgoing, great cook, educated, well-traveled, like to drink, cultural events, travel, stimulating conversation. Seeking SWM, 35-47, handsome, fit, professional, similar qualities/interests. #27629

DAMSEL IN DISTRESS

Attractive SWF, 38, 5'11", blonde/green, seeks tall, heroic SWM, 30-42, to rescue me from having too much time on my hands, for possible LTR. #27629

ATTRACTIVE, CLASSY PRO

Independent, slim, 34, long brown hair, childless, enjoys sports, dining, dancing, traveling and the theater, to name a few. Seeking a thoughtful SWM, 30+, N.S. #27651

ALLURING & INTELLIGENT

Tall SWF, 36, long strawberry-blonde hair, seeks LTR with an intelligent man committed to personal growth. #27654

LOOKING FOR SMART MAN

SF seeks very hip-acting, open-minded, caring, rugged-looking SWM, 40-50, N.S. in shape, healthy, Rousie type, no dependents, under 18, financially/emotionally stable, who willing to work on a relationship. No phone. #27597

HAWAIIAN HEART

Attractive, sincere, kind-hearted, humorous DWFF, 36, 5'6", dark brown, Hawaiian, part-time college student, enjoys bowling, billiards, dancing, sunbathing. Seeking honest, sincere, fun-loving SWM. #27620

WE'VE BEEN HIDING...

Now seek me. Brown-eyed, Middle Eastern-looking, Godly SF, 30, 5'3", seeks Godly, attractive, born-again SM, 35-40, 6', for lasting relationship. #27621

SEEKING LIFE PARTNER

Honest, caring, college-educated, down-to-earth SWF, 27, brown/brown, N.S. enjoys movies, concerts, dancing, sunbathing. Seeking honest, sincere, fun-loving SWM. #27620

LAST CHANCE

Pretty SWF, long hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, barbeque, dancing, nice, physically fit SM, for monogamous LTR, leading to marriage. No phone. #27495

GIRLWALRY DESIRE

SWF, 34, seeks honest married guy. Let's go to dinner or a game. Let's share fun and future friendship and more. #27620

STILL LOOKING

SWF, 28, 5'7", brown/hazel, enjoys dining, dancing, Red Wings, seeks commiserate-minded SWM, 25-35, for possible relationship. #27651

LIMITLESS RELATIONSHIP

Romantic, intelligent lady, 28, 5'7", 160lbs, seeks mature WM, 30-45, who's not afraid to let his desire go. If you have a heart you wouldn't mind loving, please call. #27653

ROMANTIC AND BEAUTIFUL

Intelligent, kind-hearted, SF, 34, enjoys working out, movies, concerts. Seeking attractive SWM, 35-39, who is looking to share friendship, possible LTR. #27653

LOOKING FOR JOHN

Fun, easygoing, educated, single mom seeks SM, 35-45, for possible LTR. Kids are great. #24061

INDEPENDENT WOMAN

DWFF, 32, 5'4", 108lbs, mom of two, homeowner, with healthy mind and body, seeks PM for dating, sports, travel, etc. Plymouth area. #24039

LIVONIA LADY

Educated DWFF, 50, 5'7", long blonde/blue, enjoys simple things in life: movies, gardening. Seeking caring, honest, down-to-earth, large guy, 48-55, N.S. for friendship, maybe more. #24087

PREFERRED STOCK

Attractive, slender, intelligent, affectionate, outgoing, energetic SWFF, 47, 5'5", independent, seeks tall, fit, classy, honest, humorous SWM, 42-52, 6'+, N.S. degraded, for friendship. #24217

A ROMANTIC AT HEART

Very attractive SF, blonde/green, 5'7", 130lbs, likes movies, dining out, horseback riding, etc. Seeking attractive, caring PM, who like children, for possible LTR. #24137

BE MY VALENTINE

DWFF, 42, 5'5", blonde/hazel, full-figured, mom of two, N/D, N.S. enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking romantic, caring SWM, 40-48, for LTR. Livonia. #24143

GREAT COOK...

terrible housekeeper. SWF, 46, attractive, tall, slim, outgoing, brown/blue, enjoys fishing, gardening, dining out. Seeking well-groomed, emotionally stable, easygoing, sensitive SWM, 40-50, for monogamous LTR. No kids. #24137

A BREAK FROM WORK

SWFF, 37, 5'2", 100lbs, attractive, no dependents, hopelessly career-minded and romantic. Enjoys sushi, water, travel. Seeking fit, slender, attractive, successful SWM, 35-43, financially secure, same interests. #29307

SOMEONE TO ADORE YOU

Attractive, educated DWFF, 41, 5'7", slender, enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, theater. Seeking affectionate, trustworthy SWM, 37-46, N.S. social drinker, likes children, for possible LTR. Southgate. #29438

LOOKING FOR MY SOULMATE

SF, 48, petite, long blonde/green, N.S. social drinker, honest, sincere, decent man, financially secure, who will treat me well. No heavyweights, or babies. #24090

GENTLEMAN

I'm tall, slender, pretty, very intelligent, refined, humorous, fun, affectionate, smoker, 51, and interested in being romantically wined and dined by you, 50-65, tall, intelligent, classy, confident, marriage-minded. #29633

GENTLEMEN ONLY PLEASE

Little lady, 45, likes dancing, blues, hockey, dining, movies, traveling, etc. Seeks patient golf partner, 40-50, under 6', N.S. moderate drinker, easy to laugh and talk with. #27532

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Vivacious, lovely SWF, 46, N.S. enjoys movies, plays, music, dining in/out, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SWM, 44-58, with sense of humor, for possible LTR. #27531

WIDE VARIETY OF INTERESTS

Attractive, employed, educated SF, 5'6", 147lbs, HW proportionate, N.S. social drinker, no dependents, variety of interests. Seeking SM, 44-53, who believes in one-on-one, honest, good conversation. #27452

I'M THE ONE

SF, good cook, seeks DWFF, 39-50, 5'10" plus, large build, N.S. good handy man. We are both honest, sincere people, who enjoy convertible days, comedy club nights. Let's talk. #27498

SPIRITUAL

Spiritual, positive, secure, traditional DWFF, 48, seeks SM, with similar qualities, to share interesting life experiences. #27502

LIKE TO LAUGH?

Fun-loving DWFF, 49, great figure, SF, 48, seeks SM, with similar qualities, with obvious presence to share special times. #27451

PERKY BROWN-EYED GIRL

DWFF, 38, 5'1", blonde/green, romantic, SF, 40, seeks SM, 40-50, N.S. for friendly, enjoyable weekends, a little hand-holding, song dancing, and good conversation. #27452

REAL LOVE

Attractive, sincere, tall, full-figured, no children at home, enjoys movies, travel, plays, concerts. Seeking SM, 35-50, with no children at home, N.S. dating, Race unimportant. #27500

BELIEVE IN MAGIC?

Shapely, fit, pretty, petite SF, 35, 5'4", 110lbs, SWF, 41, professional, N.S. with a good sense of humor, looking for educated, professional, 40-60, to share in life's treasures and active lifestyle. #24225

LIGHT MY FIRE

Passionate, pretty DWFF, 40, with medium build. Seeking SWM, 38-50, N.S. N/D, for dating, mating, and relating. Will you spark my interest? #24226

CUTE, CARING, CHARACTER

Full-figured, sensitive SWFF, 40, 5'5", no dependents, N/D, enjoys writing, long talks, seeks kind, witty, Protestant SM, 40+, who values honesty. No phone. Oakland County area. #24195

SWEET, NEAT, PETITE

Widowed WF, 57, likes theater, walking, dining, intelligence, dancing. SF, 48, seeks male, N.S. N/D, for tender loving care. #24226

LOOKING FOR MY KINDEST

Beautiful, intelligent, strong, secure, passionate, humorous, creative SWF, 24, loves movies, music, adventure, and romance. Seeking SWM, 25-35, to share life, love, and dreams with. #24279

WALLS LIKE ME

I'd love to be perfect. Young, thin, fit, I'm not. Can you appreciate a DWFF, 58, and 50lbs overweight, who is a faithful, loving, perfect person? #24244

ATTRACTIVE AND OUTGOING

SWF, 51 years young, N.S. enjoys dining, movies, antiquing, long walks, travel. Seeking honest, sincere SM, good sense of humor, for friendship, possible LTR. #24187

LOG CABIN DREAMING

SUV owner wanted: Spontaneous, college-educated SWPM, 39-50, 5'10", N.S. no dependents, with old-fashioned values, town/country style, who enjoys nature, outdoors, up north, log cabins, dogs, blue jeans. Serious about settling down. #24131

SINCERE

Protestant, easygoing, full-figured DWFF, 42, 5'10", N.S. from South Lyon, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, cards, pets, traveling. Seeking honest, loyal SWM, N.S. #24136

FUN-LOVING, UPEATED LADY

Attractive, honest, fit SWFF, 38, 5'8", brown/brown, N.S. enjoys summer activities, golf, dancing, travel, and more. Seeking attractive SWPM, 36-44, 5'11", with similar qualities, interests, for LTR. #24134

BIRMINGHAM AREA RN

Attractive DWFF, 48 years young, caring and sensitive, enjoys life and all it has to offer, seeks caring, educated man with a sense of humor for friendship leading to LTR. #24139

ARE YOU LOVELY TONIGHT?

SWF, 44, 5'7", brown/hazel, N.S. enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking romantic, honest, family-oriented SWM, 38-54, 5'7", N.S. All calls will be answered. #24130

SEXY BUT WHOLESOME

Petite, Italian DWFF, very young 47, N.S. N/D, great sense of humor, enjoys ethnic dining, comedy clubs, the beach, seeks attractive DWFF, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #29298

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Youthful, professional DWFF, 50s, grandmother, seeks N.S. professional partner who appreciates NPR, OJT, the Seven Habits, Del Mar, the 15 minute mile. #29301

SPARKLING, EXPRESSIVE

Pretty DWFF, 55, enjoys dining out, dancing, cabarets. Seeking serious, neat SM, 55+, great sense of humor, similar interests, no baggage, friendship first. Must have own transportation. #29312

HEY, GUYS!

Anybody out there looking for SWF, 33, attractive, open-minded, intelligent, humorous, who enjoys weekend getaways, good conversation, LTR, age open, with a good view, and much more. #29500

BACK INTO THE WORLD

Professional, petite redhead, 40s (date you to guess), 5'11", 100lbs, slim, N.S. great sense of humor, similar interests, most important, 40+, age not important, attitude is, enjoys books, music, movies, theater, etc. #2455

SENSUOUS AND ATTRACTIVE

DWFF, 55, 135lbs, black/assy, looking for her Mr. Right/45+, would romance to adventure. Serious replies only. #29536

FUN-LOVING

Attractive, sincere SWF, 44, 5'4", 115lbs, N.S. black/brown, seeks good-looking SWM, 40-50, HW proportionate, to share fun, romance, monogamous relationship, and compatible partner for the future. #29543

I'M READY, ARE YOU?

Can you relate to my dilemma? Attractive SWFF, seeks an open, honest, physically fit, intelligent SM, 45-55, N.S. loves life and challenges. If it fits, let's start with friendship, explore the possibilities. #29919

PRETTY, SLENDER, SENSUAL

Sophisticated, smart, secure "babe" seeks best friend/lover for life, "nice guy": good-looking, in shape, refined, cultured, romantic, young 50s gentleman. Let's enjoy adventures in the world travel, life's finer things. Golf a plus. #29552

LOOKING

FOR LOVE NOT GAMES Attractive DWFF, young 48, 5'4", brown/blue, N.S. financially/physically secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 40-50, N.S. with similar interests, for friendship, leading to LTR. #29553

ROCHESTER AREA LADY

Very attractive, secure, romantic DWFF, 52, 5'6", 132lbs, college-educated, enjoys golf, cards, reading, boating, camping, traveling. Seeking similar in a gentleman. #29589

TIMID BUT PASSIONATE

Attractive, independent, honest, sensitive lady, 42, petite, enjoys dancing, music, dining, card playing, and outdoor activities. Seeking well-groomed gentleman, 40-50, N.S. with similar interests. #29592

TRY THE BEST!

Humorous, SF, 5'9", 120lbs, brown/hazel, never married, with no children, enjoys comedy clubs, quiet evenings at home. Seeking devoted, considerate SM, 37-47, race unimportant, must love animals. No games. Ypsi Township area. #29593

SPARKLING, SPUNKY, STYLISH

Sensual, gorgeous, fit, 40, 5'7", 130lbs, MA degreed, into baking, reading, antiquing, giggling, seeks SWM, N.S. degraded, fit, outgoing guy. #29594

SEEKING BLACK MALE

Attractive widowed WF, 59, with blue eyes, would like to meet S/DWM, 55-65, for relationship. I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, walks, quiet times, and more. #29595

LADY IN WAITING

Foxy, professional DWFF, 45, 5'5", 145lbs, hopeless romantic, enjoys traveling, cooking, theater, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 40-55, N.S. with similar interests, for friendship, possibly more. #29563

CAN YOU MAKE ME LAUGH?

SF, 50, 5'7", red/green, enjoys travel. Seeking strong, self-assured man, who can make me laugh. North Oakland area. #24215

STILL BELIEVE

SWF, young 46, petite to medium, brown/brown, N.S. seeks caring, honest, family-oriented man who enjoys walks, talks, golf, hockey, music, movies, bowling and much more, for LTR. #29620

ARABIC PRINCESS

Spicy, classy, beautiful, divorced mom, 29, with two, small kids. Seeking sincere, classy guy, 30-45, who enjoys the finer things in life. #29502

PRETTY NATURE LOVER

SWFF, 40-ish, 5'7", 127lbs, spiritual, but not religious, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, I'm spunky, unique, loving. Seeking N.S. soul connection SWM, 38-48. #29565

WESTLAND LADY

Slender DWFF, 40, blonde, smoker, social drinker, seeks honest SM, around same age, who enjoys movies, music, animals, and outdoors, for friendship, possible LTR. #27598

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE

Honest, Italian SWCM, 32, 6', enjoys softball, hockey, bowling. Seeking happy, fun SWF, 25-30, willing to try anything. LTR. #27639

OVER EASY

Inviting, financially/emotionally secure, active, open-minded DWFF, 45, 5'7", 140lbs, N.S. seeks WF, with similar traits, for possible LTR. #27636

DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

Handsome, healthy, charming developmentally disabled SWM, 41, seeks a nice, attractive lady to be a friend, and meet regularly for dinner and conversation. Livingston county. #27625

HANDSOME, MID-AGED, GENT.

Romantic, creative, resourceful, successful career, compassionate SM. Sincerely seeking, and deserving of same in loving female, 40-55, race unimportant. #27640

SEEKING ASIAN

Attractive, honest, down-to-earth DWFF, 41, 5'8", 145lbs, blonde, enjoys dining, and quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWFF, 32-34, who is a sensitive, romantic, and has a variety of interests. #27630

HONEST TEDDY BEAR

Widowed gentleman, 58, N.S. N/D, seeks mature woman, for friendship and love. Good-natured and pleasant personality are more important than looks and age. Lake Orion area. #27632

SEEKING SWEET IVORY

SBM, 31, 6'2", 200lbs, N.S. light drinker, no kids, very well employed, seeks SWF, 21-30, for dating, and possible LTR. #27638

COMPANION WANTED

Honest, affectionate DWPM, 52, 5'11", in good shape, N.S. new in area, enjoys all social activities. Seeking humorous, sincere, slim SF, for possible LTR. #27688

LET'S DO LUNCH

Attractive SWM, 29, 5'9", 160lbs, blonde/blue, N.S. seeks a nice, sweet, fit lady who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. #27440

NEVER MARRIED?

Attractive, never married SWF, 40s, excellent golfer, C&W dancer, seeks a lady, and dating, leading to LTR. N.S. preferred. Various interests and sense of humor a must. #27635

TAKE A CHANCE

Sincere DWFF, 38, 6'3", 250lbs, blonde/blue, N.S. seeks slim, attractive female, for dates and companionship. All replies answered. #27629

HONEST AND ENJOY

Kind, sincere, enjoys music, movies, laughter, and spectator sports. Seeking SWF, 27-38, for friendship, possible LTR. Kindness, honesty, and straightforwardness are important. #27638

APRIL LOVE...

is for the very young at heart. SWM, 40s, seeks SF, 20s, who would like to share my life and find April love with me. #27641

TWO COUNTRY CLUBS

Handsome SWPM, 49, large build, excellent golfer, C&W dancer, seeks slender, active, young-looking SWF, 35-53, comfortable in jeans or formal gown, for LTR. #27642

PROFESSIONAL AND 24

Honest SWM, 51, 6'2", 165lbs, enjoys movies, dancing, guitar, piano, working out, chess. Seeking attractive SWF, 20-28, for romance and love. #27634

LOOKING FOR "THE ONE"

Attractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married, Catholic WM, 44, 5'10", 160lbs, N.S. seeks a lady, who appreciates class, style, walks, fire, music, and small towns. LTR. No games. #27539

STERLING HEIGHTS AREA

Handsome, upscale SWM, 42, reaching out with an invitation to visit my area. Seeking an adventurous WF, 30s-40s, who is bored with her home area. #27634

COMING UP ROSES

Hopefully romantic SWM, 34, 6'2", 195lbs, fit, active, outgoing. Seeking SWF, N.S. who likes to down to earth, open, for socializing, fun, and possible relationship. #27627

SEEKING SPECIAL LADY

Happy-go-lucky, well-built, very good-looking SWM, 38, 5'11", 210lbs, blonde-brown/brown, excellent shape, great physique, loves work-out, sports, boating. Seeking good-looking, fit, very attractive, slim female. #27645

VERY HANDSOME GENTLEMAN

Very athletic, muscular, physically fit, humorous SM, 47,

Anglers get kick out of opening day

Opening day (April 25) was a good one for local anglers who were greeted early morning with partly sunny skies and balmy temperatures ranging well into the 60's.

From trout anglers on Paint Creek and the Huron River to pike anglers on the many area inland lakes, season opener for pike and trout stacked right up there with the best.

"I've seen a lot of nice fish today, most of them in other people's pouches," said James Putman, who with his friend Jason Marks, made the trek from Elba to fish for brown trout on Paint Creek just below the Kern Road Bridge in Lake Orion. "I've caught five so far and a couple of them are 10 to 11 inches. This is the third year we've been coming here. We were supposed to go up north to fish, but I'm broke and this was affordable. It's a great atmosphere and the people around here are all real nice."

Steve Snively and his father Keith fished Paint Creek all day, starting out near the Gunn Road crossing and moving up to the Kern Road Bridge later in the afternoon. They caught "several small ones" and one "nice fat 11-inch."

"I had a prom last night so we couldn't make it up north," said Steve, who attends high school in Sterling Heights. "This is a pretty stream, it's close to home and I always catch fish here. We've had real good luck here in the past. Right now the water is

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

a little cold so they're hitting on worms and grubs real well. Later in the year, flies will work better. Right now they're not rising yet."

Enjoying the opportunity

Lake Orion's Bill Kruger and his children, five-year-old Ashlyn and four-year-old Benjamin, fished Paint Creek from daylight until well into the afternoon.

"I hit the same holes every year and have pretty good luck," said Kruger, who landed a pair of 10-inches right of the bat. "The water is kind of low right now so any deep hole you find you'll find fish."

Kruger fished Paint Creek throughout the year and appreciates the opportunity. He wishes others appreciated it as much.

"This is absolutely incredible," said Kruger of the opportunity to catch trout within minutes of his home. "It's like a dream come true. I just wish other people would take care of the area better and take their trash out with them."

The Department of Natural Resources stocks four area streams with brown trout each spring to create a modest trout fishery in the southeastern part of the state. Paint Creek receives approximately 5,600 six- to eight-inch browns, the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Area receives 3,000-

5,000 12- to 16-inch browns and rainbows, roughly 4,000 six- to eight-inch brown trout are stocked in Kearsley Creek near Ortonville, and the Johnson Draw in Washtenaw and western Wayne County receives 4,000 to 5,000 six- to eight-inch browns.

At Proud Lake, a two-mile section of the Huron is fenced off and a catch-and-release, flies-only season runs April 1 to opening day. After the opener, regular trout fishing rules apply with the exception of the daily bag limit, which is reduced to three per day to protect the resource from overharvest.

With limited access to trout fishing in the area all four of these stocked trout streams receives immense fishing pressure. Fighting the crowds is often tougher than fighting a fish.

Pike on Orchard Lake

One angler who didn't have to battle the crowds was Redford's Bob Mitchell, who was launching his boat on Orchard Lake at 6 a.m. There were four other boats on the lake by 8 a.m., but they each left by mid-morning and Mitchell had the lake to himself for the next few hours.

A local fishing guide, Mitchell was itching to get after some of the pike for which Orchard Lake is known and he wasn't disappointed. Just minutes after launching, Mitchell marked some big fish on his fish finder.

"I was really surprised," said Mitchell. "Most of the pike I found were in 25- to 38-feet of water. I pitched spinnerbaits and crank baits up in the weeds and along the edges, but most of the fish were pulled out from down deep."

Mitchell landed 18 pike over the course of the day ranging in size from 22 inches to 38.5 inches in length. He also hooked and released six bass including a huge female that measured better than 24 inches in length, and several nice sized crappie. "She (bass) was a hog," said Mitchell. "I guesstimate she was well over seven pounds. I just wish I had a camera with me so I could have taken a picture."

Mitchell was also surprised that the pike he kept were empty.

"It was really weird," said Mitchell. "They must have had a late spawn because the fish I kept had empty bellies. They were all spawned out, in deep water, and they weren't feeding. It was a weird opener. Usually they're up in the weeds chasing baitfish right now, but I didn't catch one fish shallower than 15 feet."

(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, send e-mail to barker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

OUTDOOR CALENDAR

ARCHERY

LEAGUES FORMING

Several archery leagues are forming at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be a MAA target league on Monday mornings (beginning May 4), 3D leagues on Tuesday mornings and Tuesday nights (beginning May 5), and Wednesday nights (beginning May 6) and field & hunter leagues Thursday mornings and evenings (starting April 30). All leagues are 12 weeks long. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

BANQUETS

DUCKS UNLIMITED

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino Club in Troy. The fun-filled evening includes door prizes, raffles, and silent auctions. The event begins with an open bar at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and a live auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60 each and \$95 per couple. Call Paul Montgomery at (248) 608-2949 for tickets and more information.

CLASSES

FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday-Sunday, May 23-24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

CLUBS

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at

(313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 668-8910 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 668-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday, Thursday, May 13-14, in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

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 opened 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.

TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

TROUT

Trout season opened Saturday, April 25.

WALLEYE

Walleye and sauger season opened Saturday, April 25, on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

MUSKIE

Muskie season opened Saturday, 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. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

Send nominees in for 'Bowler of the Year'

It's last call for Observer & Eccentric "Bowler of the Year" candidates.

If you are a deserving candidate, or know of one, please submit your entry for this honor now.

The deadline is May 31 for the panel to gather all entrants, judge them on merit and make the selection. The honor is for the calendar year 1997 and the criteria is for outstanding performance on the bowling lanes.

The panel will consider these factors: high games, high averages, league championships, tournament winnings, record-setting scores, honor scores and ABC, WIBC or YABA awards.

Exceptional performances by youth bowlers as well as seniors will also received consideration.

Candidates must be a resident of one of the O & E cities (Redford, Troy, Southfield, Plymouth, etc.).

The winning honoree will receive a special plaque, \$100 cash, and a photo to be printed

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

in the Ten Pin Alley bowling column along with the list of accomplishments.

You can mail nominations to the Livonia plant or FAX me directly at (313) 422-5935.

■ Fiero Lanes in Auburn Hills was the site of the most recent event on the Metro Bowling Tour.

He had won money in jackpots and strike ball previously, but for Clinton Harris Jr. of (where else?) Clinton Township the victory was his first win in the tournament itself. Harris won \$250.

Second place went to Allen Walker of Pontiac (\$200), Kevin Lutz of Waterford took third (\$150), DeWayne Griggs of Pontiac was fourth (\$125) and James Carrington of Pontiac finished fifth (\$100).

Carryover in the strike ball is now at \$592. For information on the next tour stop, contact Roy Akers at (248) 673-7407.

■ Also on the local tournament trail, the Great Lakes Senior Bowling Association held its inaugural event at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park last week.

Mike David of Montrose won it by averaging 237.83 in the six-game qualifier, shooting a 300 game in match play competition and defeating Harrell Scales in

the final round.

Jim Burton of Novi came in third, Windsor's Scotty "Great Scott" Laughland took fourth place money and Troy resident Tom Spada cashed in the 12th position.

The GLSBA is open to all men and women over age 50. For information call (313) 522-9315. The next event will be on May 30 at Imperial Lanes.

■ The Sunday Goodtimers of Country Lanes in Farmington wrapped up their season with a Hi-Lo doubles match which was in a 9-pin no-tap format.

We know the scores will always be higher under that format.

Especially for Stuart Taub of West Bloomfield who averaged 147 for the season but came through with a 288 game, helped along by 10 strikes in a row. No-tap or not, that's still pretty darn good.

■ A special mention to the "Plate Lady," Nancy White of Livonia, who is having a Silent Auction in her store to raise funds for an employee who was stricken with Leukemia last fall.

I now have a Precious Moments figurine of a small child with a bowling ball and fallen pins from the store. It is

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Senior House: Joe Kassab, 288/748; Jeff Hanson, 268/731; Gary Duard, 278/696; Dave Kinnell, 265/682; Dennis Berryman, 255/699; Mark Payne, 244/697; Mike Larcocca, 244/692.

Men's Trio: John Weiss, 756; Pat Cavanaugh, 688.

Ford L.T.P.: Willie Adams, 300.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Wonderland Classic: Rick Patton, 784; Doug Spicer, 278/757; Mark Howes, 277/747; Bryan Macek, 726; Rusty Reed,

724.

Nite Owls: Curt Grangood, 269/731; Pat McKena, 255/685; Ray Kufel, 256/652; Dennis Pepper, 650; Tom Tadejewski, 268 (99 pins o/a).

Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Plaza Men: Gary Brown, 247-238-216/701; Scott Woodcox, 245-244-241/730.

Waterford Men: Lee Charns, 219-233-277/729; Mark Wright, 190-247-258/695.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Frank Bollinger, 203-289-215/707; Billy Gilbo, 217-256-213/686; Doug Ellison, 213-255-216/684; Rance Bar-

tok, 205-211-267/683; Brian Jonca, 235-257/680.

League Champs: Plymouth Roadhouse: John Plascencia, Jiri Gentilla, Rick Borges, Dave Taylor and Ron Latimer.

Country Lanes (Farmington)

Tom Gow, 269-279-208/756; Ed Dudek, 246-256-252/754; Debbie VanMeter, 204-213-268/685; Sherry McMahon, 243-222/631; Tom Lehman, 257/601; Ryan Wilson, 222-233-203/658.

B'Nai Brith Plisag: Howard Waker, 226-263/688; Jeff Eisenbert, 213-218-237/666; Alan Borsen, 235-239/655; Steve Anstandig, 258-210/649; Al Mudryk, 255-233/647.

Phon Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeiger-Gross: Mal Simon, 209-215/614; Marshall Spinner, 215-206; Nick Altweiger, 219; Don Morton, 211; Joe Grossman, 207.

Pin Droppers: League Champions/S.O.B.'s: Sharon Maruk, Elaine Vaughan, Pat Christensen, Ruth Meade.

Nite Train Express: League Champions/N.P.C. Consultants: Gilbert Bailey, Dave Grice, Helene Bailey, Curt Roberson.

Providence Mixed: League Champions/We're on Strike: Rudy Nash, Kathy Labby, Laura Bowen, Bob Orloff.

Stop and smell woodland wildflowers

I would like to invite you to visit your local woodland to see the plethora of pretty petals on the forest floor.

You will have to hike your favorite trail soon though, because spring wildflowers are extremely ephemeral.

Woodland hiking this time of the year is very enjoyable because there are very few insects to interfere with your experience. Yet on the forest floor flowers will be blooming for only a few days or a couple weeks. Once they are gone, you will have to wait until next

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

spring to see them.

Hines Park near Koppernick Road is a good place to see wildflowers. Miller Woods on Powell Road in Plymouth is another place to visit.

Neither place is very large, but they have a nice variety of wildflowers.

Rotary Park on Six Mile Road in Livonia is a typical old growth forest that provides rich soil to nourish their growth.

Bicentennial Park in Livonia has a nice collection of wildflowers, too.

Many other parks, like the Metro Parks, are also excellent places to view wildflowers, but it sure is nice to have places to see these spring beauties close to home.

Speaking of spring beauties, if you really want to see the

wildflower spring beauty, Timberlands Sanctuary near Davisburg has more spring beauties than I have ever seen in any one place.

I feel guilty walking on the trail because the flowers grow on the trail. They don't know the artificial boundary of the soil designated by man. Large portions of the land are carpeted with these beauties.

It is the rich soil and the penetrating sunlight that support the growth of woodland wildflowers.

During summer when the trees are leafed out fully, cooling shade caused by leaves prevents enough sunlight from reaching plants on the forest floor. Thus they must emerge, flower, set seed and store food for next year before the shade is turned on.

Not only is their time to shine momentary, but their most gracious part, the flower is too. While the plant is blooming, the most obvious part is the blossom.

Petals of any color found in the rainbow can be seen if you look hard enough.

Wildflower petals do not last long though, for their job is to attract an insect as quickly as possible, so seeds can be made. Once their purpose has been achieved, they fall to the ground, decay undetected, only to return their beauty into the soil for the next year.

A spring wildflower's ephemeral nature is what makes them so special. Those of us who hike the trails regularly feel grateful when we see these fleeting flowers of the season. I think you will, too.

Ford

JACK DEMMER

Ford

Financing as low as

0.9% APR

on select models

\$1000 DOWN - OUT THE DOOR

INCLUDES 1ST PAYMENT, REGISTRATION FEES, SECURITY DEPOSIT AND DOWN PAYMENT.

DRIVE ONE HOME TODAY!

Rebates up to

\$2000

on select models!

FORD OWNERS

Receive an additional \$500-\$1000 "Customer Appreciation" Certificate above all other rebates.

Good thru July 2, 1998 on select models**

'98 RANGER XLT 4X2

2.5L engine, 5 speed, manual transmission, power steering power brakes, cassette and more. Stock #81888.



24 MO. LEASE \$149* PER MO.

'98 ESCORT LX 4DR.

2.0L engine, power steering, power brakes, air, floor mats, defroster, cassette and more. Stock #80516.



24 MO. LEASE \$199* PER MO.

'98 F150 XLT 4X2

4.2L EFI engine, 5 speed, manual trans, power steering/brakes, air, 2 tone paint, special appearance pkg. AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper & more. Stock #83108.



24 MO. LEASE \$199* PER MO.

GM OWNERS

Jack Demmer Ford will honor "LOYALTY FIRST" Certificates.

See dealer for details**

'98 CONTOUR LX 4DR.

2.0L DOHC engine, power steering, power brakes air, conditioning, defroster, cassette, and more. Stock #82812.



24 MO. LEASE \$269* PER MO.

'98 MUSTANG

3.8L EFI V-6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, defroster, cast wheels, power seat, CD/cassette. Stock #81021.



24 MO. LEASE \$279* PER MO.

'98 TAURUS LX 4DR.

3.0L EFI V-6 engine, auto Q/D trans., power steering/brakes/locks/windows, air, cassette, defroster, & more. Stock #82363.



24 MO. LEASE \$315* PER MO.

'98 UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN

Tilt, speed, cassette, ABS, power windows & locks, 4 captain chairs, sofa bed, rear air & heat. Stock #83257.



24 MO. LEASE \$387** PER MO.

'98 EXPEDITION XLT 4x4

4.6L EFI V-8 engine, auto trans., 3.55 limited slip axle, captain chairs, trailer tow package, 17" cast wheels, cassette, air, cruise & more. Stock #80634.



36 MO. LEASE \$389* PER MO.

FINAL CLOSE OUT ON '97 RANGERS-EXPLORERS HUGE DISCOUNTS! 1.9% FINANCING HURRY! DON'T MISS OUT!

MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
ESCORT	\$225	\$1000
CONVERSION VAN	\$425	\$1000
CONTOUR	\$300	\$1000
MUSTANG	\$300	\$1000
TAURUS	\$350	\$1000
RANGER	\$175	\$1000
F-150	\$200	\$1000
EXPEDITION	\$400	\$1000

A&Z PLANS SAVE EVEN MORE! WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN!

"Value's A Family Tradition"

JACK DEMMER

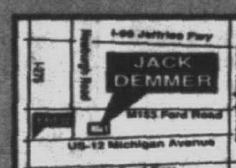
37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh • I-275 • Exit 22 • 2 Miles East

Sales Hours: MON. & THURS. 9 AM - 6 PM • TUES., WEDS., FRI. 9 AM - 6 PM Service Hours: MON. & THURS. 9 AM - 9 PM • TUES., WEDS., FRI. 9 AM - 6 PM

734-721-2600 WAYNE • CANTON 1-800-ASK-FORD

OVER 1000 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK

Ford



SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE

GM EMPLOYEE OPTION I PRICING OUT OF STOCK NOW AVAILABLE!

1.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECT MODELS

All New 1999 GRAND AM SE COUPE
Totally Redesigned!

2.4L 16V 4-cylinder, 4 speed automatic, power locks, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #990021

SALE PRICE	\$15,295*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$14,351**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$199**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$169**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1924*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1869.32*

1998 TRANS SPORT SE

7 passenger seating, 3.4 V-6, 4 speed auto trans., air, dual air bags, deep tinted glass, rear defogger, tilt, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, P205/70R15 tires. Stock #980210.

SALE PRICE	\$18,995*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$17,836**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$239**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$197**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1739*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1697**

1998 JIMMY 4 DOOR 4 x4

Vortec V-6 engine, air conditioning, power windows/locks/mirrors, tilt wheel & cruise control AM/FM cassette stereo and much more. Stock #981249.

SALE PRICE	\$23,595*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$22,012**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$289**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$238**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2114*	Due at Lease Signing	\$2031**

1998 SAFARI VAN

Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, air conditioning, power windows, locks, mirrors, 8 passenger seating, am-fm cassette stereo, deep tint glass and much more! Stock #981338.

SALE PRICE	\$19,495*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$18,247**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$299**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$267**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2124*	Due at Lease Signing	\$2067.27*

1998 SUNFIRE SE COUPE
Sun & Sound Pkg.

Air, automatic, tilt, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo equipment with CD, power glass, sunroof, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #980665

SALE PRICE	\$13,595*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$12,675**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$159**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$132**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1834*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1782**

1998 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #980576

SALE PRICE	\$19,495*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$18,243**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$263**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$219**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2063*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1969**

3/4 TON SIERRA PICKUP

Vortec 5700 V-8 engine, 4 speed, automatic trans, air conditioning, tilt & cruise, oil cooler, weatherguard tool box, bedliner, H.D. trailer package, AM-FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #981266

SALE PRICE \$19,995*

GM Employee Price \$18,967.62*

1998 YUKON 4X4 SLT

Vortec 5700 V-8 engine, auto transmission, front & rear air, running boards, trailer pkg., leather seats, heated seats, power windows, locks, mirrors, AM/FM cassette & CD player & more! Stock #981267

SALE PRICE	\$31,995*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$30,105**
24 mo. Smart Lease	\$399**	GM 24 mo. Smart Lease	\$315**
Due at Lease Signing	\$2324*	Due at Lease Signing	\$2165.77*

1998 GRAND AM GT COUPE

2.4L, twin cam, 16V, 4 cylinder, 4 speed auto transmission, power locks, air conditioning, tilt, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, dual air bags. Stock #980509

SALE PRICE	\$14,595*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$13,583**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$199**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$171**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1924*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1871.59*

1998 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DOOR

3.1 V-6, air, auto transmission, power windows & locks, tilt, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, ABS brakes, dual air bags, VIN #316578

SALE PRICE	\$17,795*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$16,713**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$219**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$184**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1969*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1884**

1998 SONOMA EXT. CAB

2.2 liter 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual trans, air conditioning, tilt wheel & cruise control, third door, aluminum wheels, tachometer, AM-FM CD player. Stock #981429.

SALE PRICE	\$13,995*	GM EMPLOYEE	\$12,522**
36 mo. Smart Lease	\$138**	GM 36 mo. Smart Lease	\$93**
Due at Lease Signing	\$1638*	Due at Lease Signing	\$1593**

1997 1 TON SIERRA H.D. STAKE TRUCK

Vortec 7400 V-8 engine, 4 speed auto trans, air conditioning, 12 ft. stake body, 40" steel racks, 40" H.P. steel bulkhead, 15,000 lb. GVWR, AM/FM stereo and much more! Stock #979433.

SALE PRICE \$23,995*

Commercial Buyers Deduct \$300

CERTIFIED USED CARS - TRUCKS - VANS • FINANCING AVAILABLE • WE BUY CARS

BONNEVILLES 1992 - 1995 Some with leather - 6 to choose Starting from \$8,295	'97 GRAND PRIX GTP Coupe, Black, Black Leather \$19,495	'95 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 wheel drive, only 37,000 miles \$6,995	'93 MAZDA 626 ES Leather, moonroof, auto \$9,995	'96 TRANS SPORT Lots of toys, leather, white \$12,995	'94 GMC SIERRA PICKUP SLE 2 tone brown, V8, auto, air \$13,795	'95 OLDS CUTLASS SL 2 DOOR 3.4 V6, leather trim. \$10,995	'95 COUGAR XR7 Air, auto, 29,000 miles. \$11,995	GRAND PRIXS '92 thru '97 6 to choose! Starting from \$7,995
'94 LUMINA Z34 Loaded with equipment, one owner \$10,995	'95 GRAND AM 2 DR. Red, loaded w/equipment, CD, 16,000 miles \$AVE	'90 FORD T-BIRD SC Silver, loaded, 79,000 miles Sharp! \$15,995	'96 GMC SAFARI LT Loaded with equipment, White \$15,995	'94 GRAND PRIX B4U package, 62,000 miles, power moonroof, red, sharp. \$10,495	'95 GMC CARGO VAN 3/4 Ton, auto, air, V-8, 37,000 miles \$14,995	'96 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 Burgundy w/burgundy leather 25,000 miles \$26,995	'96 CHEVY SILVERADO Extended cab, V8, auto burgundy, 22,000 miles. \$AVE	'95 AURORA Beige, leather, power moon, loaded! 52,000 miles \$17,495

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road (between M-14 & 5 Mile Road)

GM Employees Option I - Option II PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS Suppliers Welcome

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license. Low financing in lieu of rebates. Rebates included where applicable. **Lease payment based on approved credit. 12,000 miles per year w/20% excess mi. for 12/24/36 months. ***Due at lease signing is plus tax, title and license, includes refundable security deposit. See dealer for details and availability.