

# Plymouth Observer

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## AHEAD

MONDAY

**New members:** The Plymouth City Commission meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall in downtown Plymouth, 201 South Main.

TUESDAY

**On display:** A Village Business Fest will showcase Old Village shops and restaurants from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The first-ever event is co-sponsored by the Old Village Development Authority and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited and admission is free. Refreshments will be provided by Station 885, Bushel's Cafe and Lower Town Grill.

WEDNESDAY

**Top lawyer:** Attorney general Jennifer Granholm speaks in Plymouth at noon at the Tonquish Economic Club. More details on A3.

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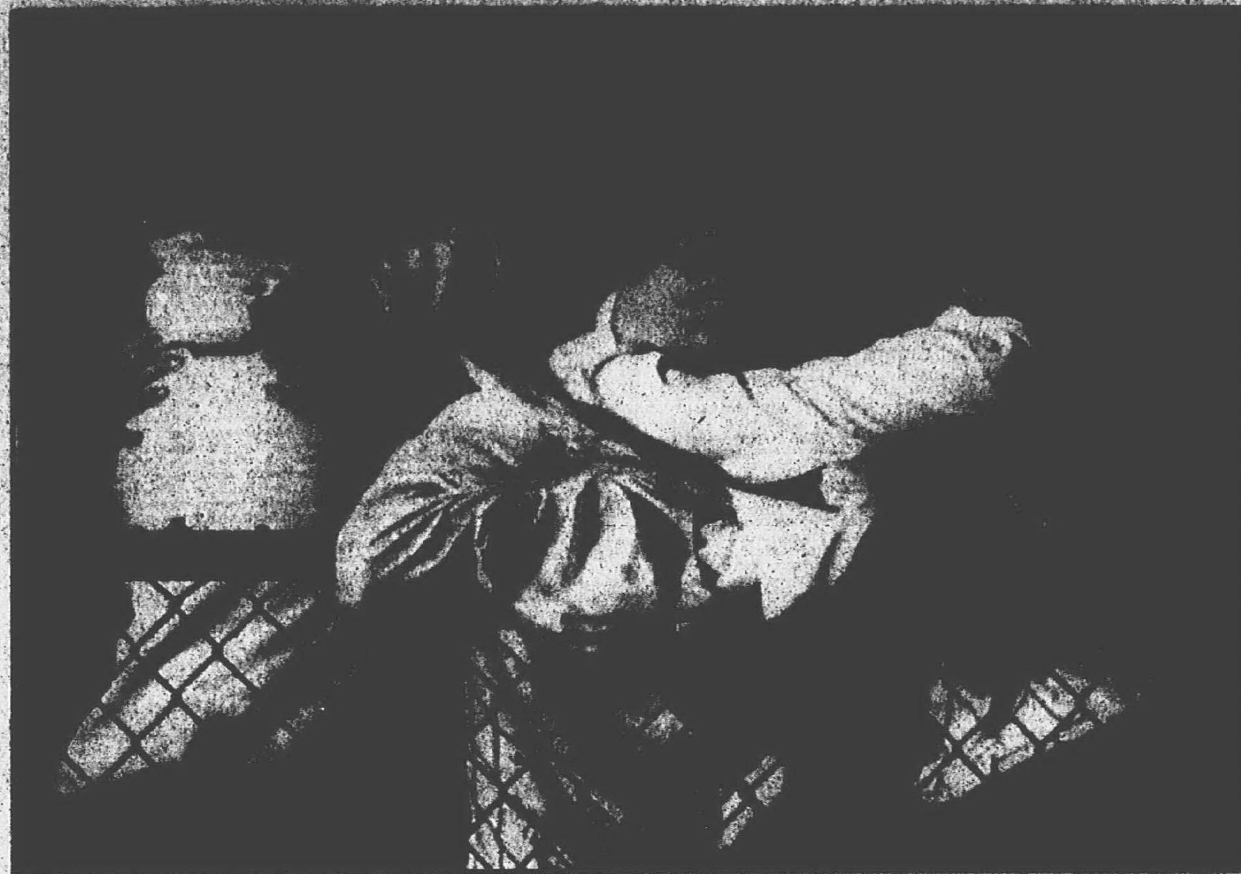


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### Salem bows out in championship game



**Bittersweet:** Plymouth Salem High School soccer fans console each other Saturday during the school's 2-1 loss to Rochester Adams in the state final at Bloomfield Hills Andover. In the photo at left, Salem's Scott Duhl (left) tries to get around Ricky Strong of Adams for a shot on goal. For additional game coverage, please turn to Page B1 in today's Observer.



## Museum plans big expansion

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
[tbruscato@oe.hometown.net](mailto:tbruscato@oe.hometown.net)

The Plymouth Historical Museum is expected to increase in size with Margaret Dunning's announcement that she plans to donate "more than a million dollars" for a 9,440-square-foot addition to the building she constructed nearly 25 years ago.

"I think the community is worth it," said Dunning of Plymouth, who declined to reveal the exact figure of the expansion. "There are so many people who are interested in the museum."

However, the gift doesn't come without a string attached.

"I want the Plymouth Historical Society to raise money for the trust fund to keep the museum operational," she said. "If we double the size, then there will be double the expenses. I would like to see the trust fund increased to a million dollars."

Beth Stewart, museum director, said the endowment is currently \$500,000, which helps fund about a quarter of the museum's \$85,000 annual budget.

"Margaret gave us the building in the beginning and wanted to make sure over the last 25 years we could operate it and keep it going before she decided on an addition," said Stewart. "She doesn't want to give us something we can't handle. It would be nice to build up the endowment so it can help us more."

Dave Reitzel, who designed the current 15,000-square-foot Margaret Dunning Building which houses the Plymouth Historical Museum, is now drawing the addition.

Please see MUSEUM, A2

## Symphony League holds millennium home tour

The millennium will be the theme of the Plymouth Symphony League's fund-raising home tour planned for Sunday, Dec. 5, noon to 8 p.m.

"Millennium Moments for the Holidays" will feature three city houses and four township houses. Participants will be treated to holiday decorations and warm greetings from the seven host families.

On the tour: David and Linda McDonald's home is located at 1497 Penniman. The 1938 home has undergone renovations recently and the interior includes many paintings done by a local artist.

The formal dining room and chandelier will be highlighted by a Christmas display on the dining room table. Dave McDonald is Plymouth's new mayor, elected last week by the city commission.

Kevin and Karen O'Keefe's 1941 Cape Cod house at 419 Irvin includes a

family room with French doors that open to a deck, and a Christmas tree adorned with hand-blown glass bulbs. Many antiques and traditional decorations will be featured.

Rosemary LaBorde's Tudor-style home was built in 1930 (299 Irvin) and features coved ceilings and a beautiful living room with fireplace, a restored kitchen with granite counter tops and original pine floors throughout. This home will feature Mr. and Mrs. Claus. You'll find Santa upstairs napping, and Mrs. Claus standing in the kitchen alcove preparing holiday baked goods.

Richard and Barbara Bray live at 10650 JoAnn Lane. Their home features a family room decorated with a Christmas tree, patchwork quilts, antiques and original paintings. Barbara likes to make gingerbread houses and has created one for the home tour

Please see SYMPHONY, A2

## Trustees begin final interviews

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
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Second interviews for the three Plymouth-Canton Schools superintendent finalists begin next week as the board of education works to have a new leader by the first of the year.

### P-C SCHOOLS

The interview format for the three candidates will require two full days each.

Trustees will have dinner at Bruester's with the candidate the first evening. The next day the finalist will meet with district employee groups, tour the high school complex and have lunch at the Rock Cafe, take a driving tour around the district and talking

Please see INTERVIEWS, A3



**Explorers:** Adam Fleishmann, 10, Logan McGraw, 9, and Grant Blakely, 10, lead a group of students on a "Lewis and Clark Expedition" at Maybury State Park. Trude Noble, a parent volunteer, portrays the Indian squaw Sacagawea.

## Students relive days of Lewis and Clark

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
[tbruscato@oe.hometown.net](mailto:tbruscato@oe.hometown.net)

Students from Plymouth-Canton's Farrand Elementary and New Morning School in Plymouth Township journeyed 8,000 miles this week, developed friendships with Native Americans and learned how to survive some of America's most treacherous territories as they traveled from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean and back.

In reality, the elementary scholars from both schools traversed Maybury State Park in Northville, walking the trails and experiencing the expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, commissioned in 1804 by President Thomas Jefferson to locate a Northwest Passage.

"We stopped at Mandan Village, picked up Sacagawea (a Shoshone Indian) and traded with the Indian chiefs to get horses," said Lewis, also known as Adam Fleishmann, 10, of Plymouth. "We crossed the Great Falls, because that's what Lewis and Clark did."

Please see LEWIS, CLARK, A4



# Symphony

## Tunisian

Plan Blue Court, own a large collection of Tunisian folk art. The collection is in the dining room. A wooden bench will give you a view of the East of many many Tunisian through the hills. In the great room a 10-foot long table is decorated with special ornaments and papers and manuscripts showing the history of the country. Many other decorated items are in the dining room.

The home of 4800 Ann Arbor Trail belongs to Michael and Linda Alexander and is a 1900, 1,400-square-foot ranch

as. The house is filled with examples of the homeowning collection. It is a wonderful collection of the art of Tunisia. The house includes a library, a study and a dining room.

A 1900, Hill House is also on the tour. 11740 Beacon Hill Drive, and is owned by Barry and Barbara Turner. The house will feature more than 100 Tunisian. A walk through the house is like a tour of the past. The house is the past. Tuddy house, the house, villages and many other decor items get visitors to the

about the Christmas. Tickets in advance are \$10, \$15 if you wait until the day of the tour. Tickets can be purchased at the Society's office on Peninsular, Colonial Court and Camera at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road, or Michigan Mall in downtown Plymouth.

The Coffee Bean, The Cozy Cafe and Station 885 will all offer tour participants a reduction on their bill the day of the tour.

Leaders of the tour are K.C. Mueller and Carol Patterson. Mueller and Patterson will give the tour. The tour will also have a special for the symphony. Prizes include a millennium print with highlights of the last 100 years, a gingerbread house (by Barbara Bray), a Boyd's Bear and Chair, a millennium ornament from Waterford crystal that is a replica of the ball dropped in Times square New Year's eve, a millennium Hummel (first-day issue for 2000), and two tall Christmas figures, an antique red Santa and a frosted fruit Santa decorated in fruit garlands.

"The decorations are all done by homeowners, not professionals," Mueller said. The homes were chosen for the architectural or historic significance and the owners "willingness to decorate and to host visitors."

Special thanks go to Lynch's in Canton, for costumes; Ross Higden for photography; Heide's Flowers and Gifts; Vanessa's Flowers of Plymouth; Pat Ribar, Ribar Floral; Jean Gurka of Calico Cottage Creations (Livonia); and Linda Askew of Bead Planet in Brighton.

Call (734) 459-6222 for more information.



Figures: These 52-inch Christmas figures will be raffled off to help raise money for the symphony. They were donated by K.C. Mueller Remerica Home-town. They will be displayed at 49041 Pine Bluff Court.

# Interviews

with the public. The goal is to give the public a chance to talk with the candidates and ask any questions they may have," said Judy Frick, director of communications.

The public reception with the candidates will take place from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and again from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the E.J. McClelland Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey, in Plymouth.

Interviews with the board of education are slated for 8:30 a.m. that same day. They are expected to last longer and be more in-depth than the initial one-hour interviews. They are also open to the public.

The first finalist to be interviewed will be William Weber, assistant superintendent in the South Redford school district. He will have dinner with the board on Tuesday, Nov. 16, and meet

with district employees and members of the board and have his final interview the next day. The board will socialize with and interview Phyllis Wilson, deputy superintendent of Columbus (Ohio) Schools, on Nov. 22-23. The final candidate, Kathleen Becker, superintendent of the Barley school district, will be interviewed Nov. 28-29.

The board of education began the search process with six potential candidates. Two dropped out of the running, and one wasn't invited back for a second interview.

After all the interviews are held, trustees could begin negotiations with the top prospect in hopes of having the position filled by Jan. 1.

The board could also decide none of the candidates is what they are looking for and begin the search process over.

# Museum

"Margaret and I worked together on the blueprints, with the focus on what was needed for storage and the Lincoln exhibit," said Reitzel. "The drawings are preliminary, but we'd like to start on the project in the spring if we can stay within the budget."

Stewart envisions having a new main entrance on the Church Street side of the building, but notes the front entrance would remain. There would be a passenger elevator, as well as additional restrooms.

"We would be looking at a vapor-lock room with the latest in climate control for our new Lincoln exhibit," added Stewart. "We would also make our gift shop bigger, increase the archives area and have some new rooms for storage."

"We've been overcrowded for 10 years, but with the addition of the Lincoln collection it's reached a peak," she said. "And, if we are going to start collecting well into the 21st century, then we'll need a lot more room."

Stewart envisions it will take three or four more years to raise money for improvements inside the museum once the addition is constructed.

The community has been good

to us. When we needed to replace our heating and cooling units we raised the \$40,000 to do that," said Stewart. "We easily raised \$130,000 for the Lincoln collection."


Three-fourths of the \$85,000 annual budget comes from fundraising, membership dues, admission to the museum and education programs directed by Stewart and her staff. The rest comes from the endowment fund.

"When you charge \$2 at the door, you're not going to make big bucks. We'll have to look at raising them, which hasn't been done in 30 years," Stewart said. "It costs \$15 for an individual membership, with \$14 of it going to send out the newsletter."

"A lot of what we do here is a gift to the community. But, at some time you still have to pay the electric bill."

Dan LeBlond, Plymouth Historical Society president, says he's confident the board will accept the gift at its Dec. 1 meeting.

"We're hoping the community, which has generously supported us in the past, will once again support us in this endeavor," said LeBlond. "We're really excited about the opportunity to expand the museum."



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## Plymouth firm unveils high-tech control system that uses the Web

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Perceptron, a company that manufactures sensing equipment for the automotive industry, opened its doors last week for facility tours and demonstrations of new equipment.

IPNet, a new Web-based control system, was introduced last week to industry professionals. It allows users, mainly engineers — to evaluate potential problems via the Web — either from inside or outside the walls of the plant. IPNet stands for Intelligence Process Net.

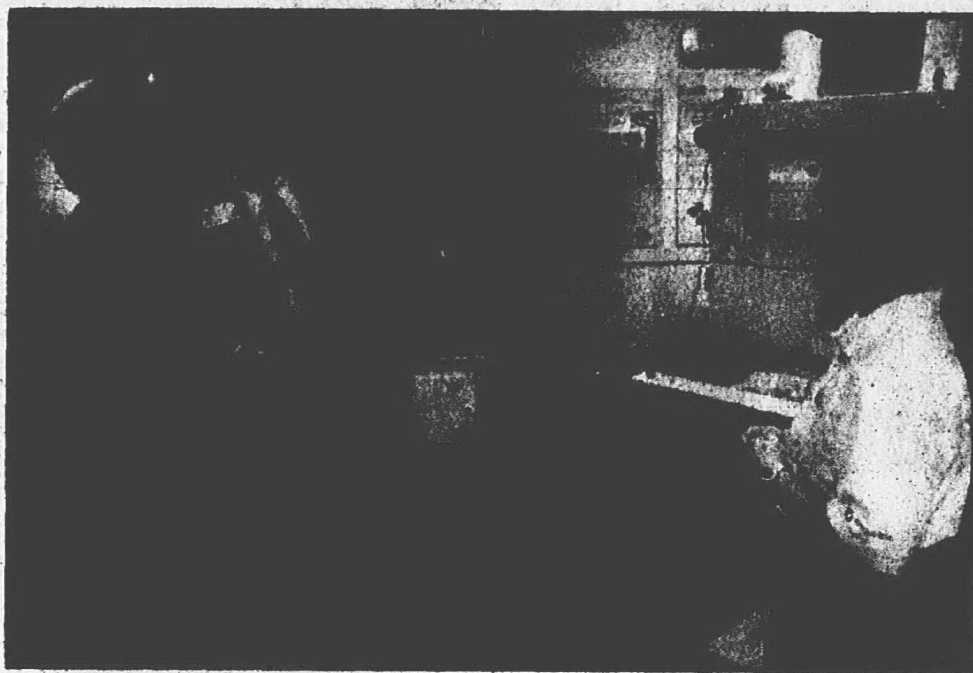
Visitors also witnessed ScanWorks, a sensing system using cameras and lasers and FMS, a robotics measurement and analysis system in action.

James Meloche, president of French & Rogers Inc., the marketing firm representing Perceptron, said technology such as IPNet improve accuracy in automobile manufacturing.

"It guarantees quality of automobiles before they make too many mistakes," Meloche said.

Equipment like Perceptron's has turned quality control from a visual, subjective process to an automated — and more objective one, Meloche said.

The old method caught only an estimat-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HERRSCHMANN

ed one mistake out of 100 or 200, whereas the automated process catches nearly all of them, said Rhex A. Edwards, Perceptron sales director.

"Every vehicle gets inspected," he said. "If that car door isn't closing properly, you as the buyer won't be the first to notice. If (auto manufacturers) make one customer unhappy, that customer will tell 10 other people about it."

Perceptron, headquartered in Plymouth Township, was founded in 1983 and employs 350 globally. Research development, manufacturing and product testing are all done at the Plymouth Township plant.



**Open house:** Tim Kostaroff, president of Peak Industries Inc. in Dearborn (left) and Douglas K. Bingham, an engineer with Shape Corp. of Grand Haven, listen to Jackie Robinson, market manager for Perceptron, as she demonstrates the company's new IPNet technology on the computer monitor at right. Behind the gentlemen is a demonstration system of Perceptron's laser sensors using a car door as the automotive part being measured. Left, Robinson double checks sensing equipment.

## Attorney general to speak in Plymouth

Jennifer M. Granholm, Michigan's attorney general, will be featured speaker Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the noon meeting of the Tonquish Economic Club.

Mark Slavens, Plymouth-Canton school board member, will make the introduction.

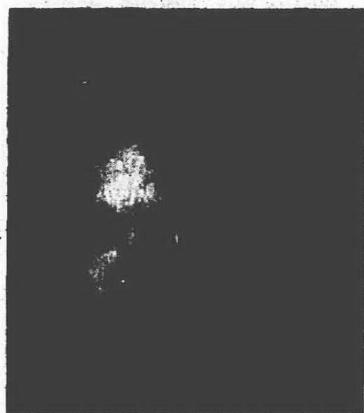
Tickets for the presentation are available to the public and can be reserved by calling 453-2920.

Dec. 15 the speaker will be Geoffrey Fieger, attorney and candidate for governor in 1998.

Granholm, a Democrat, made history when she was selected Michigan's first female attorney general in November 1998. She is the state's first new attorney general in 37 years, after the retirement of longtime attorney general Frank J. Kelley.

Granholm is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and an honors graduate of the Harvard Law School.

After graduating from Harvard, she clerked on the Federal



Jennifer Granholm

Court of Appeals for Judge Damon J. Keith. She was a federal prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office. In 1994, she became the first woman and the youngest person to be appointed as the Wayne County Corporation Counsel.

The attorney general is the state's chief law enforcement officer.

## Police chief interviews to start Wednesday

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
tbruscato@oe.hometown.net

The city of Plymouth has narrowed its search for a new police chief to five finalists.

Three weeks ago an eight-member committee reviewed the resumes of nine potential candidates, who were chosen from a stack of 46 applications for the position.

Public interviews will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. No schedule was yet available.

The five finalists are:

■ Steven Atkinson, a lieutenant with the Oak Park Department of Public Safety, who has 25 years of law enforcement experience.

■ Leo Lancot, Allen Park police chief since 1983.

■ Walter Lunsford, a 27-year veteran with the Ann Arbor police department who retired as deputy chief of administrative services.

■ Richard Miller, a 26-year veteran with the Michigan State Police, who currently is an inspector and assistant Sixth District commander in Grand Rapids.

■ Douglas Smith, a private

investigator, who is a retired Livonia police department captain with 28 years of law enforcement experience.

Police Chief Bob Scoggins will retire Jan. 1 after serving 25 years on the force, the last 8-1/2 as chief.

City Manager David Rich says he hopes to have a new police chief in the position when Scoggins leaves. However, that will depend on the obligations of the person chosen for the job.

In its advertisements for the job, the city listed the position as paying \$52,400 to \$72,111. Scoggins is being paid \$70,824.

Rich has enlisted the help of a committee to help him make a single recommendation to the city commission. Included on the committee, along with Rich, are Lawrence Carey, Plymouth Township police chief; Chip Snider, Northville Township public safety director; Jim Petras, Northville police chief; Bob Pearce, a law enforcement educator from Schoolcraft College; Mayor Dave McDonald; Mayor Pro Tem Colleen Pour; and Assistant City Manager Paul Sincovec.

## Township awaits wastewater decision from Ypsilanti

BY SCOTT DANIEL  
STAFF WRITER  
sdaniel@oe.hometown.net

As far as Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships are concerned, the negotiating ball is in the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority's court.

A proposal that would amend its operating agreement to give the townships a say in controlling costs has been made, said Western Townships Utilities Authority Operations Manager Tim Faas.

"We're waiting for their response," he said. "If we can come up with language that satisfies both parties, I think we can come up with an agreement."

Representatives of both authorities will meet Nov. 19 in a bargaining session. YCUA Director Larry Thomas thinks a deal is possible.

"I think we may be able to work it out," he said. "They're a good customer. We'd like to maintain the relationship."

In September, WTUA's board voted to build its own wastewater treatment plant for an estimated \$130 million.

The move was designed to end the authority's relationships with YCUA and Detroit.

The townships were frustrated with Ypsilanti's reluctance to give them a voice on its board and its stance on solid waste composting. About a month ago, it appeared YCUA might be willing to bend on the issues.

But Thomas said the authority will not relinquish a seat on its board to WTUA.

"There's no desire by our board

to do that," he added.

Despite that fact, Faas said the marriage may not have to end.

Changing the language of YCUA's operating agreement would give the townships the say they're looking for without a board seat, he said.

"But they're going to have to come a little closer to our way of thinking," Faas said. "We're going to need considerable leeway in the language to make an agreement."

He was to make a presentation to WTUA's board on which direction it should go, to build its own wastewater treatment plant or stick with Ypsilanti, on Nov. 22 but will push it back a week.

Faas said he wants that extra time to work with YCUA on an agreement.

Regardless of the outcome, he thinks the townships need to move forward.

"We'd like to resolve this as quickly as possible," said Faas. "We feel we've done our part."

YCUA formed in 1974.

It serves the City of Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township. Besides WTUA, Superior, Pittsfield, Augusta and Sumpter townships are YCUA customers. Each receives water and/or wastewater services.

If the authority stays with Ypsilanti, it will help pay for an expansion.

A special meeting between YCUA and the townships begins 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canton administration building. Thomas said he will share details of the authority's expansion plans with all three boards.

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# Area man killed in after-dark holdup

By Scott Damm  
Staff Writer  
scott.damm@oklaher.com

In some respects, Gary Urban was an average guy.

The Canton man worked an ordinary job. He lived in a nice neighborhood, loved his family and his dogs.

The thing that made him unique, the thing that made him special to those around him was his heart. Simply put, Urban would do most anything to help anybody.

"He was a wonderful husband and a terrific father," said his wife of 23 years, Linda. "He was very proud of his kids. He was always generous with his time with them."

Urban's life was cut tragically short late Wednesday.

At about 10:25 p.m., the 45-year-old was leaving the Dearborn Heights Ponderosa Restaurant where he worked as manager to make a bank deposit.

Before Urban could get into his car, an unidentified man robbed and shot him. He died about 20 minutes later at Garden City Hospital of multiple wounds.

"He managed somehow to get back into the business and call 911," Dearborn Heights Police Capt. Jim Isleuk said. "One of our detectives was in the area and got to the scene quickly. Urban was able to tell him what happened."

He wasn't able to give a description of the man, however.

A witness saw a man running away from the parking lot, which sits on Telegraph Road south of Warren, wearing a parka, said Isleuk. Police checked surveillance tapes from nearby businesses, but found no other clues as to the man's identity.

"It's one of those cases where we need help," said Isleuk.

Two similar incidents have occurred in Dearborn Heights within the past three years.

"We have a lot of fast food restaurants," Isleuk said. "It was a crime of opportunity."

Ponderosa closed its doors Thursday in honor of Urban.

He had worked for the restaurant chain for more than a decade and managed the Telegraph Road store for seven years. District General Manager Conrad Knappe said Urban was boss, confident and friend to about 50 employees.

"He always had a screw loose to keep everybody up," he commented. "He'd

hide under the salad bar and jump out at you. He kept everything loose. He was always a positive person."

Lauri Murray, who worked alongside Urban for years, said he did everything possible to keep employees happy.

"He was a giving, loving father figure to everyone," she added. "He gave everybody a chance after chance. He always said he didn't want them on the street."

Unlike some managers, Urban wasn't above getting his hands dirty to get the job done.

"He did it all and could do it all," said Murray. "It's not fair what happened to him."

More than 30 current and ex-employees showed up for a support session Thursday. Knappe said they poured their feelings out about Urban for more than two hours.

"He was tight with the employees," he said. "He treated them all alike."

Urban showed just as much patience and understanding with his own kids. It was tough on him watching his eldest son and daughter leave recently for the military, his wife said.

"It was hard for him to let them go," Linda added.

Fortunately, he had his 13-year-old boy to hang out with.

"He loved to play basketball and chess with him," she said, "and cribbage. They'd play cribbage for hours."

Ponderosa and Wayne County Crimestoppers are offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Urban's killer. Anyone with information about the incident, please call Dearborn Heights Police at (313) 277-8770.

Funeral services for Urban begin 4 p.m. Monday at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. Visitation will be 1-9 p.m. today at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home on Ford Road.

Survivors include wife Linda; sons Daniel and Joseph; daughter Julie; brother Michael; sisters Laura and Bonnie; father and mother-in-law Joseph and Ann Albright.



Gary Urban, father and husband

Youngster Parent volunteer Debbie Schou, portraying "George Gibson," plays the fiddle during one of the stops along the Lewis & Clark trail. Alex is Hambrick and Paige Solo, both 9, listen to one of the presentations during the outing.

## Lewis, Clark from page A1

"We made maps to show the president the land, and put down all the plants and animals they found," added Clark, best known to his classmates as Grant Blakey, 10, also of Plymouth. "I think we learned more because we got to do what they did."

"We wanted to have a living history for them so they could really feel how it was on the trail," said Isay Sand, Farrand teacher and one of the organizers of the venture. "They've done a

lot of studying beforehand, integrating reading, writing in journals and math activities. Lewis and Clark were good planners, so the students needed to be good planners so they could learn about the trail."

New Morning School teacher Rita Heaven liked the real-life adventure.

"It's wonderful because kids remember so much better when they associate it with something real," said Heaven. "We made maps, beef jerky, pouches, strung beads and made fried bread for the adventure."

"It's awfully hard to be a map maker, walking around and writing and labeling everything," said New Morning student Justin Paupore, 7, of Belleville.

"This is fun because you get to experience what they did," added fellow student Nathan Keck, 9, of Farmington. "It's sure better than sitting in a classroom all day."

**CANTON 6**

11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40  
 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30  
 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:30, 9:35  
 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 7:10, 9:30  
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 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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# Metroparks bow hunts called a success

BY MIKE MALOTT  
STONY CREEK NEWS SERVICE  
mmalott@homecomm.net

Bowhunters "culled" 37 deer from Stoney Creek Metropark near Rochester Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-7, in the first of a series of hunts aimed at reducing the size of the herd in three Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks.

Dave Moilanen, chief of interpretative services and public relations for the metroparks, rated it a success. There were no accidents. Hunters behaved professionally. Protesters both for and against the hunt exchanged words but not blows at the park entrance. Some two miles from the area, protesters did not disrupt the hunt.

Only a few helicopters over-head imposed. The HCMA is still trying to identify one of the

choppers, Moilanen said. If found, its owner could be charged under Michigan's hunter harassment law, which makes it illegal to disturb game in an attempt to disrupt a legally conducted hunt.

Some of the outdoorsmen complained one television chopper came in too low to get footage. The station won't be cited, Moilanen said, although its reporters are being asked to stay farther away from the area.

That's the report Moilanen gave to the HCMA board in a meeting Thursday, Nov. 11, in its administrative offices in Kensington Metropark. The board got its first chance to review the hunt at that time.

It also means the HCMA's plans are on track, Moilanen said, both to remove a total of 175 deer from Stoney Creek by

**The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority believes the ideal density for the deer population is 20 to 25 per square mile, but a count last year showed densities in Kensington as high as 117 per square mile.**

the end of three more weekends of hunting by mid-December, and for future culling at the Hudson Mills park near Ann Arbor and Kensington Metropark in Milford.

The most seriously over-populated park, Kensington is scheduled for a night hunt, over bait piles, conducted by professional sharpshooters sometime in mid-January. The Kensington herd needs to be thinned by some 200 to 250 deer, Moilanen explained, although he said he doubts that many will be taken this year.

culling at the parks is a back-door attempt to open HCMA lands to apartments.

Protesters Norren Owens and Judy Brock issued a press release just prior to the Stoney Creek hunt, pointing out that the Hunting and Fishing Task Force of Michigan, a panel appointed by Gov. John Engler, has recommended that parks in southeast Michigan be opened to deer hunting. Although HCMA parks were not mentioned, the recommendations called for the opening of "urban parks" to hunting.

Moilanen said there is no connection between the HCMA and the task force. Nor are there plans to continue hunting in the parks. He said the culling is strictly a "management tool" intended to regulate the size of the deer herds.

## Professor awarded scholarship

Stanley Ngoyi, chairman and professor of physical and applied sciences at Madonna University, was awarded a \$10,000 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to teach science at the University of Bona in Cameroon, Africa.

Ngoyi will take a sabbatical from Madonna during either the winter 2000 or 2001 term to teach thermodynamics and quantum chemistry in Cameroon. He also plans to visit area high schools.

This is the third consecutive year that a Madonna University faculty member has received the award.

## CWW: New juvenile program needs county commission action

BY KEN ARRANCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
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Western Wayne County officials are wondering when county commissioners are going to act on a contract sent to them to establish a new juvenile justice program or whether state money will be jeopardized by any delay.

Under the new juvenile justice program, Wayne County would contract with Growth Works in Plymouth as one of five care management organizations to oversee programs to help juvenile delinquents. Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works, met with Jeriel Heard, director of Wayne County's Department of Community Justice, in October and finalized an agreement with county officials. Those officials sent a contract to Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon for commission approval.

Wayne County expects to use these care management organizations to help juvenile delinquents with drug or alcohol problems obtain general equivalency degrees or job training.

On Friday, representatives of the Conference of Western Wayne, a legislative consortium of the leaders of 18 communities, asked Kay Beard, vice chair of the Wayne County Commission, about the status of the contract. The CWW is a consortium of elected officials from the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Wayne County was supposed to take over juvenile delinquency programs from the state's Family Independence Agency on Oct. 1 and the state was sup-

posed to split with Wayne County the costs of the program. County officials believed the state grant was at least \$20 million short of covering the costs of the program, so when it became apparent that the money would fall short, the county decided to use child care funds to start the program.

Beard said the contract had not been studied by the commission yet, and she could not give a definite answer on when it would be studied. "It's a tremendous amount of money involved with the contracts, and they will really have to be looked at," Beard said.

CWW officials, who have worked since May with Yagiela to set up the program, weren't pleased that the commission hasn't acted on the proposal. CWW chair and Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said any further delay would be "extremely disappointing."

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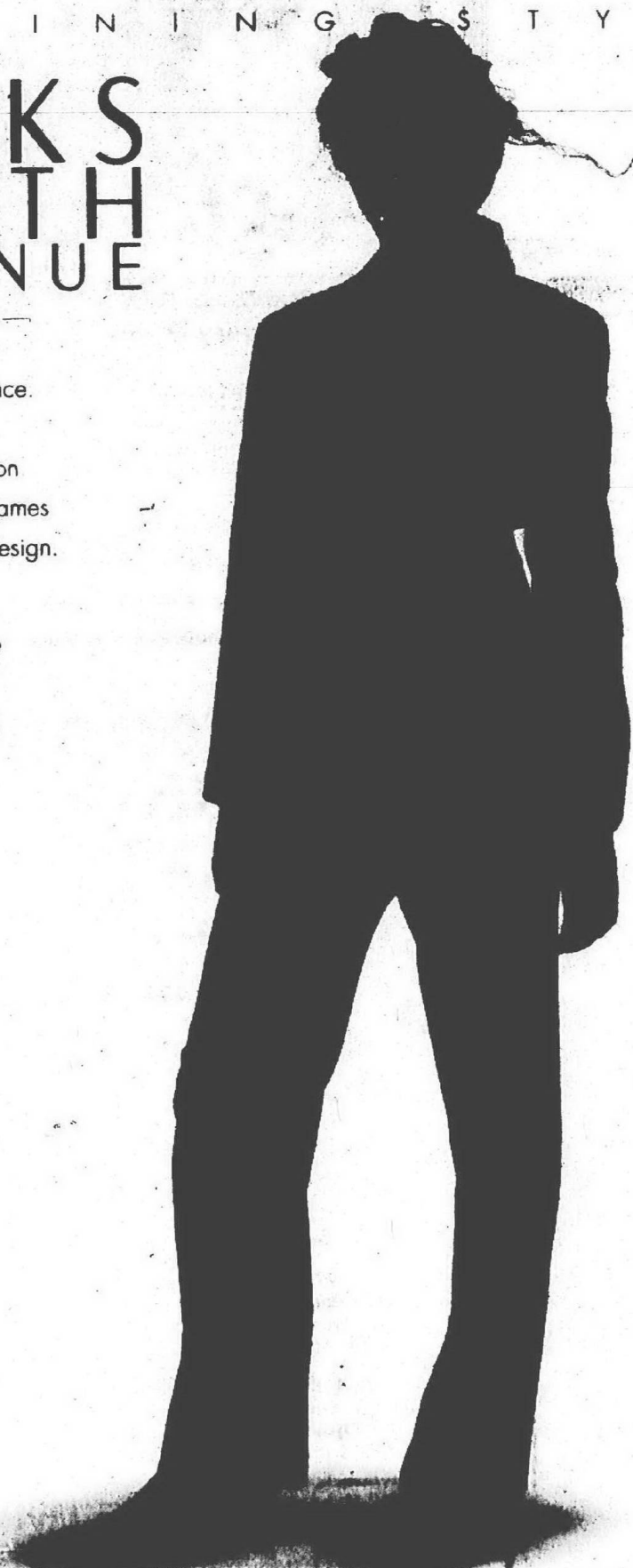
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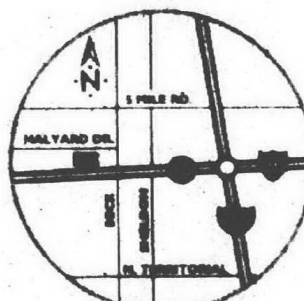
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## Solemn tribute



PHOTO BY BOB FOSTER

**Vets honored:** Veterans Day was celebrated with a brief ceremony in front of the memorials by Kellogg Park Thursday after dusk. The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 present a rifle salute. Above, John Spencer, who served in the Army, recites the pledge of Allegiance.



### JOYCE L. DASHER

Services for Joyce L. Dasher, 59, of Plymouth were held Nov. 13 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. John Ortman officiating.

She was born July 27, 1940, in Detroit. She died Nov. 9 in Plymouth. She grew up in Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Dasher was a local political campaign organizer from 1986 to 1993. She was on the Plymouth Township Board of Review from 1986 to 1986.

She was a Realtor with Chamberlain/Century 21 Realty in Plymouth from 1975 to 1979. She had a silk flower business in the 1980s and she was the owner of Lady J's Nail Boutique in Plymouth from 1985 to 1987.

She was an Avon lady from 1967 to 1970 and more recently a Shaklee distributor.

She was a volunteer for the Southgate Chapter of the S.O.S. During the Vietnam War. She was an organizer from 1964 to 1966 and she became a member of the Moose Lodge in 1999.

Mrs. Dasher was also a ceramic artist.

She enjoyed her card club, Las Vegas vacations, reading books, watching the grandchildren's sports and community events.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald H. Dasher of Plymouth; two children, Mark Dasher of Canton and Cheri Gardner of Canton; mother, Angeline Richardson; five brothers and sisters, Norman (Bonnie) Richardson of Belleville, Jackie (Frank) Robeson of Westland, Vincent (Sharon) Richardson of Canton, Charlene (Rick) Philipson of Dearborn Heights and Ronald Richardson of Waterford; and four grandchildren, Mark Dasher, Jr., Lauren Dasher, Trisha Gardner and Douglas Gardner.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

### DARIA ELLEN DANIELS

Services for Daria Ellen Daniels, 50, of Canton were held Nov. 11 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. John Ortman officiating.

She was born July 3, 1949, in Hamtramck. She died Nov. 7 in Canton. She was a home caregiver. She grew up in

northwest Detroit and moved to the Canton community in 1980. She loved to travel and go to the theater.

Survivors include her son, Josh Daniels of Canton; mother, Rosa Daniels of Plymouth; and two brothers, Mark Daniels of Gregory, and Joel Daniels of Canton.

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

### PHYLLIS MAAS

Services for Phyllis Maas, 82, of Canton were held Nov. 12 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth of the United Methodist Church officiating.

She was born Jan. 4, 1917, in Detroit. She died Nov. 9. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Julius. Survivors include three children, Linda

(Vigil) Susan, Kathleen (Francis) Langford and William (Linda) Maas; one sister, Betty Kinschuler; six grandchildren, Jeff (Chris) Spinks, Scott Maas, Gregg (Lisa) Spinks, Renee Boveir, Ryan Boveir and Steven Maas; and one great grandmother, Gage Spinks.

### ARTHUR L. SMITH

Services for Arthur L. Smith, 72, of Farmington Hills (formerly of Livonia) were held Nov. 12 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Fred D. Freeman of First Baptist Church of Farmington officiating. Burial was in Crestview Cemetery, Rosemead, Mich.

He was born March 19, 1927, in Livonia Township. He died Nov. 9 in Farmington Hills. He was self-employed as a carpenter. He was a graduate of

Farmington High School in 1945. He was a member of the Carpenter Union for 25 years. He enjoyed woodworking and gardening. He was an Army veteran of Company K 28th Infantry Regiment.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Carol; his parents; and one brother, Wesley Smith. Survivors include his four sons, Steven (Valli) Smith of Rosemead, Mich., Michael (Judy) Smith of Ft. Collins, Colo., Paul Smith of Plymouth and Christopher Smith of Farmington Hills; one brother, Alan (Eleanor) Smith of Livonia; one sister, Dorothy Smith of Bedford; and two grandchildren, Alexander and Sarah.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, Dept. 77-8080, Chicago, IL 60678-3080.

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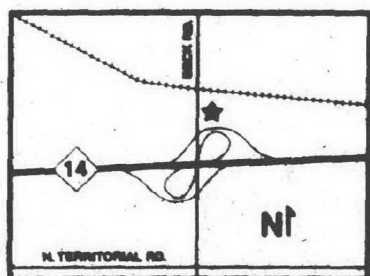
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# Plymouth firm's workers help North Carolina flood victims

(PRNewswire) - When Hurricane Floyd caused massive flooding in eastern North Carolina last month, roads, airports, bridges, phone lines and power plants shut down.

But the "human spirit" didn't, and at Simpson Industries, Greenville, S.C., a group of people immediately began a mission to help flood victims that involved sending out relief supplies and providing shelter in locations across North Carolina.

At Simpson headquarters in Plymouth, 47608 Maynard Drive, the call immediately went out to company-wide for contingency plans.

A plan was in place in 15 minutes that Simpson employees would not be interrupted by emergency staffing plans. The plan included: including salaried, "front office" staff and hourly workers - from Simpson plants.

Several people from the Plymouth operation agreed to help.

Those going to North Carolina from the Plymouth operation (for anywhere from two to 10 days) included Marie Eicher (Litchfield), Joe DeVerna (Plymouth), Dick Hardin (Westland), Steve Zimmerman (Canton Township), Jerry Harkiewicz (Jackson), Rob

Hewitt (Plymouth), Dick Leonard (Wayne), Sarah Prosser (Canton), Nancy Johnson (Dearborn), Rick Noetsel (Canton), Eric Swanson (Lansing), Matt Mattson (Garden City), John Rembliz (Howell) and Bob Rahley (Canton).

Jim Strahley, vice president of human resources at Simpson in Plymouth, said the workers traveled down south and were put up in local hotels.

The firm's employees collected about \$18,000 to help Simpson workers in Greenville who were flooded out of their homes.

Simpson Industries manufactures engine products and chassis components found on most cars and trucks. Among the firm's customers is GM's Delphi Automotive plant in Ohio.

Simpson executives found the company's Greenville facility surrounded by floodwaters in the days following Hurricane Floyd.

Bridges were closed, highways barricaded, and the airport was under water. The governor declared a state of emergency. But worst of all, devastated residential areas meant that plant employees were in serious trouble too.

"We had 18 people who lost everything," says Mike McCall,

plant manager of the Greenville plant, "and many others who were evacuated and couldn't get back to their homes. For me the worst part was just trying to find out about our people."

Management had closed the Simpson plant the night before the storm hit and made advance shipments to Simpson's customers to cover for the shutdown. But when rivers reached 500-year levels after the storm, flooding cut the region in half and threatened to halt production shipments indefinitely.

The machinery at the Simpson plant was unharmed by the hurricane, and floodwaters did not get inside. Instead, the flooding surrounded the plant, isolating it from roads and employees.

Highways were closed for miles around and all but one bridge in Greenville was impassable. The Greenville airport was 12 feet under water. Employees were stranded at inland shelters far from home.

Additional assistance to North Carolina employees came from Cummins Engine, Mack Truck, and several suppliers who sent a flow of cash, food, clothing and other goods to help.

"What impresses me the most," says Roy Parrott, chair-

man of Simpson Industries, "is the commitment on the part of our people. Despite their own horrific conditions, they were concerned for each other and came in to get the plant running."

Rusty Dennis, a machine operator and 12-year employee, said: "My family is living in an RV now. We were evacuated three times in all ... Simpson met most of our financial needs. They told me to take all the time off that I needed. They brought us food and water. And everyone keeps asking, 'What can I do? When can I help you work on your house? Do you need any money?' From the office to the floor, people have just stepped right in."

Simpson Industries supplies powertrain and chassis products to original equipment manufacturers in the automotive and medium and heavy duty diesel engine markets.

Revenues were almost \$500 million in 1998. The firm has been profitable since it went public in 1972.

Information about Simpson is available on the Internet at <http://www.simpsonind.com>

-Staff writer Doug Johnson contributed to this report

## Drive continues for Vietnam monument

DETROIT, Nov. 9 /PRNewswire/ - The Michigan Vietnam Monument Commission (VMC) today announced the status of its "Path of Life" campaign. The Commission, to date, has raised approximately \$2 million and is entering the last phase of fund-raising required before construction can begin on the Michigan Vietnam Monument in Lansing.

"We're well within reach of our goal and this is an exciting

time," said Brigadier General John Kulhavi, chairman of the VMC. "We've done an outstanding job raising money given the fact that we're still without a major corporate sponsor," Kulhavi continued.

Michigan Vietnam Monument Commission (VMC) has expanded the campaign to include Michigan veterans of all wars who have honorably served their state and country.

The decision to expand the

campaign stemmed from the recent move to cancel plans for the proposed All Veterans Park in the state capital. The original intent of the "Path of Life" campaign was to honor Michigan's Vietnam Veterans.

Commemorative star pins are available for \$26.49. Personalized, engraved bricks are still available in single size (\$100) and double size (\$150). Duplicate bricks can be ordered for half the cost of the actual brick

that will be placed along the side of the Michigan Vietnam Monument (the "Path of Life").

"These bricks are a great way to commemorate those who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom," concluded Kulhavi. The money raised from the brick campaign will go towards building the Michigan Vietnam Monument, which is scheduled to be completed by Veterans Day 2000.

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# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

Cross country, B3  
All-WLAA hoops, B3

P/C Page 4, Section B

## SPORTS SCENE

### Hunter leads Wolves

Ben Hunter, a senior at Northwood University from Plymouth Canton HS, has proved an irreplaceable part of the Timberwolves football program.

Hunter leads Northwood in pass receptions with 24, for a whopping 560 yards — an average of 23.7 yards a catch, best in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Five of those have gone for touchdowns.

Hunter also ranks third in the GLIAC in punt returns, with 21 for 221 yards, 10.5 yards a return.

Northwood played Michigan Tech yesterday. A win would guarantee the Wolves an NCAA Division II playoff berth; they already had clinched a tie for the GLIAC title.

Northwood is third in the 13-team conference in total offense, averaging 405.1 yards per game. The Wolves are first in rushing offense (281 yards a game), which is why they are 12th in passing offense (124.1 yards).

When Hunter is done playing football, he'll join the Northwood basketball team.

### League MVP

Mike Wadowski, a junior at Redford Catholic Central from Plymouth, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Sports Academy's Fall Baseball League — High School Division.

Wadowski carried the Northville Broncos to the championship game of the wooden bat league, both on the mound and with his bat. A lefthander, Wadowski was 6-1 with an earned run average under 1.0; he also batted .517.

On the final day of the season, Wadowski pitched both the semifinal and final, eventually suffering his first loss of the season to Royal Oak/University of Detroit Jesuit in the final.

### Madonna wins opener

The Madonna University women's basketball team opened its season by defeating host University of Michigan-Dearborn 81-68 Thursday.

Four of the Lady Crusaders reached double-figures in scoring to lead the onslaught. Madonna built a 42-33 lead by halftime and was never threatened.

Shooting accuracy certainly boosted the Crusaders. They converted 27-of-56 floor shots (48.2 percent) while limiting UM-Dearborn to just 19-of-53 shooting (35.8 percent). Madonna also enjoyed a wide advantage in rebounding (37-24, including 13-7 in offensive boards).

Free-throw shooting didn't hurt the Crusaders, either; they converted 24-of-27 from the line (88.9 percent), while the Wolves made 17-of-21 (81 percent).

Chris Dietrich's 23 points paced Madonna; she also had five assists and six steals. Kristi Fiorenti (from Plymouth Canton) added 14 points and six rebounds. Kathy Pangonis had 14 points, and Jennifer Jacek chipped in with 11 points.

For UM-Dearborn, Michelle Season got 19 points and five steals. Cris DiStefano and Tiffany Traylor added nine points apiece, with DiStefano grabbing a game-high seven rebounds.

### Used sports sale

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubhouse.

Those with items to sell may bring them to the clubhouse between 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3. Items will be priced and tagged for sale on Dec. 4.

Volunteers will be on hand to do all of the selling; those with items to sell need not be present. Those who have items to sell can collect the money for the items between 1-2 p.m. Dec. 4 (cash only; the selling keep 16 percent).

For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Services at (764) 397-5110.

Anyone interested in donating items to the Canton Parks and Recreation Services may send them to: Sports Equipment Sale, 20001 Pheasant Run, Canton, MI 48105, or may FAX them to (764) 397-5110.



Looking for the ball, Salem defender Keith Schenkel (right) keeps Adams' Simon Odomwale in the back, something the Rocks had the better of through the second half of Saturday's final.

Griffin and into the net. The goal, scored with 10:35 left in the first half, was assisted by Schenkel.

That was the only goal of the first half. The Rocks' defense held firm, and the Wolves' offense was unable to break through. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Rocks' defense was again tested. Adams' Simon Odomwale was a constant threat, but the Rocks' defense held firm. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the second half.

A sub-goal defense had seemed promising. A tactical lead looked about impossible.

But the Rocks' defense held firm, and the Wolves' offense was unable to break through. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, the Rocks' defense was again tested. Adams' Simon Odomwale was a constant threat, but the Rocks' defense held firm. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of the second half.

chance to do it. But in the second half, we just seemed to be a step away.

Although the opportunities were there — indeed, twice Adams' Simon Odomwale cleared a loose ball from in front of the net with the tip of his head — the goalkeeper was not forthcoming.

The loss could not diminish a great season for the Rocks. "Clearly," said McCarthy, "it was a disappointment. But in the process, I doubt if his team, replacing eight starters from the previous year, would be able to mount much of a challenge in the league race."

But McCarthy's final remark provided a fitting summary: "It's still a disappointment to get this far and not win the big prize."

## Salem set for 1st season

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR  
cjsiak@oc.homecomm.net

The preliminaries are over.

At about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the puck will be dropped and the first-ever ice hockey seasons for Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem will get underway.

Such a moment has been long-awaited and much-anticipated.

And now that it's arrived, people want to know — well, what can we expect?

Predicting a team's abilities

before the season gets underway is difficult under the best of circumstances. A team that has never played together before multiplies that difficulty substantially.

The problem facing Salem coach Fred Feiler is definitely one centered around expectations. But it isn't what was anticipated.

"I'm pleased with the talent level," Feiler said. "The drop-off

after a certain number of spots wasn't there, like I thought it would be. We have an equally-balanced team."

Just how far this talent will carry Salem is anyone's guess, particularly in a brand-new league. The Western Lakes Activities Association will become one of the state's first conferences to add hockey as a sport.

Salem will join Livonia Stevenson, Farmington Unified and Walled Lake Central as

Please see SALEM HOCKEY, B4



Ready to go: The walls have been painted and the ice is ready for Canton vs. Salem.

## Rocks tip Chiefs for title

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK  
STAFF WRITER

One of these days, maybe, the Michigan High School Athletic Association will get it right.

But until it does, we'll be treated to extraordinary high school district basketball tournament openers such as Wednesday's Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton tussle at Novi.

It's the kind of battle which should not take place until the regional finals or later — provided both teams could make it that far.

Canton and Salem staged a preview of Wednesday's mutual MHSAA tournament opener Nov. 10 at Livonia Franklin, the finals of the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament.

Salem won, 45-36, but was forced into overtime to break Canton's 10-game winning streak.

Tiffany Grubaugh scored 22 points and made a game-breaking steal and layup with 1:36 left in overtime to give the state-ranked Rocks (19-1) a 36-34 lead. She also scored all nine of her team's third-

quarter points.

Janine Guastella paced the Chiefs (14-6) with 16 points and Anne Morrell played exceptional defense and contributed seven key points, including a pair of baskets that forced the overtime.

The district game "is going to be just like that," Coach Fred Thomann said. "It's going to be a battle between two teams playing solid defense; that play the game the way you're supposed to play it. Two teams that defense, pass the ball and work hard."

"I hope it's a repeat," Coach Bob Blohm of Canton said. "I hope we can get back into it."

"It's going to be a large order. It's a tough district and Plymouth Salem has beaten everybody there. They're a good team — and good teams seem to do what they have to do to win."

Both teams played their typical stick-tight, in your shirt defense.

\* Blohm opened with Morrell guarding Grubaugh, relieving her with Christina Kiessell, Amanda Lentz, Guastella and Ashley Williams. In spite of the 22 points, collectively they did as good a job as can be done on an All-State caliber Division I player.

"Tiffany Grubaugh is a good a player as there is going right now," Thomann said.

"They did a nice job of getting the ball to her," Blohm said, "especially early in the game. She's a great player and a candidate for All-State."

Kelly Jaskot, who had five points, guarded Guastella along with Katie Kelly, Dawn Allen, Lindsay Klemmer and others. Guastella worked several nice give-and-go plays and rolling off picks. She showed a nice sense of where her teammates are.

"They create matchup problems for you with their guard play," Thomann said.

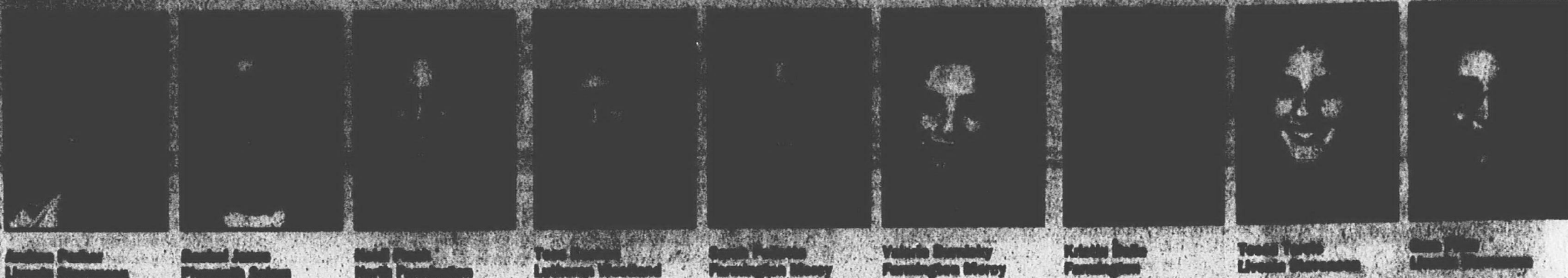
Blohm was running his girls in and out in an effort to create mis-



On the drive: Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh (with ball) tries taking Canton's Janine Guastella to the basket.

Please see WLAA PLAYOFFS, B4





Andrea Parker  
Livonia Stevenson

Sarah Pliska  
Farmington Hills

Michelle Frank  
North Farmington

Tessa Tarole  
Livonia Stevenson

Sarah Pliska  
Farmington Hills

Valerie Burnicki  
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Kristin Balla  
Farmington Hills

Tessa Tarole  
Livonia Stevenson

Sarah Pliska  
Farmington Hills

# Rock runner rates with best

## Player

Livonia Stevenson's Andrea Parker has put together one of the state's most successful cross country programs.

The year Livonia Stevenson finished second in the Metro Conference and captured the Class C regional at Erie-Mason.

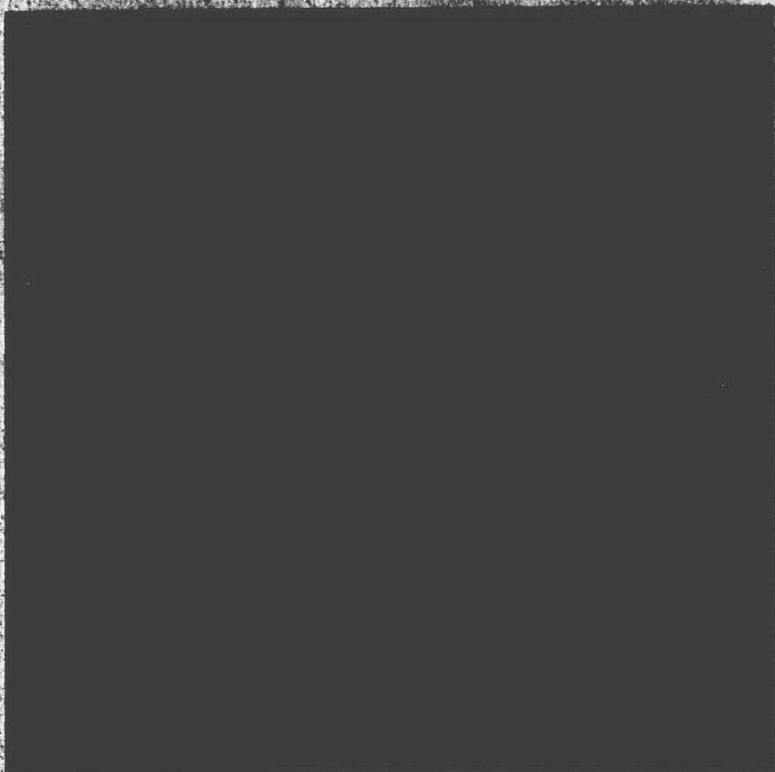
His Lady Warriors, without top runner Tess Kuehne (attending a figure skating event), wound up 17th in the state meet.

The 40-year-old Brown, named Observerland Coach of the Year, is a native of Rochester and attended Macomb Lutheran North High School. He also ran for Concordia College in Seward, Neb.

Before coming to Lutheran High Westland in 1998, Brown coached at Detroit Lutheran West High School.

Individually, this year's All-Observer squad has some familiar faces, led by Livonia Stevenson's Andrea Parker, a four-time first-team selection.

Parker and Kuehne are repeat first-team selections along with Farmington Hills Mercy's Sarah



Polletta. Introducing the 1999 All-Observer girls cross country squad:

Andrea Parker, Sr., Liv. Stevenson: The area's undisputed premier runner over the past two years, Parker enjoyed

another banner season capped by an 11th-place finish in the state Class A meet (18:50).

She also won six races this year including the Ann Arbor Pioneer regional and Western Lakes Activities Association (repeat) titles, along with the Shamrock, Center Line, Ypsilanti and Riverview Gabriel Richard Invitationals. She also placed second at the Brother

Rice Invitational. Here 13-meet average in 1999 was 19:28.

She is a four-time All-WLAA, All-Observer and All-Regional medal winner, along with being a three-time All-State selection.

Parker holds the Stevenson 5,000-meter record with a time of 16:28 (set at the 1998 state meet).

"Andrea completed a four-year career unmatched by any previous Stevenson runner," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She set records for the fastest time and the greatest number of invitational wins."

"Andrea never had a bad race. She is the most consistent runner I have ever coached."

Michelle Frank, Sr., N. Farmington: Frank was North's top runner all season and won the individual public-school city championship for the second year in a row.

She was first in the Redford Union Invitational, second in the Western Lakes championships and third in the Brother Rice and New Boston Huron meets.

Frank also placed seventh in the regional and was the top Farmington female runner at the state meet, finishing in 62nd place. Her best time for this year was 19:49.

Frank ends her career with one of the top-10 times by a North runner on its home course at Oakland Community College and has the third-best time on any course by a North runner.

Coach Bill Pinnell places Frank, who



Sarah Pliska  
Livonia Stevenson



Valerie Burnicki  
Farmington Hills



Tessa Tarole  
Livonia Stevenson

lost only one dual meet and ran under 20 minutes on three occasions. In a category with former North standouts Kegen Keefover, Becky Naglik, Lisa Rives and Emily Shively.

"Held provided leadership throughout the season as a co-captain," North coach Bill Pinnell said. "She was very focused and determined. It was great seeing her hard work, dedication and discipline pay off."

Tessa Kuehne, Sr., Lutheran Westland: Another repeat All-Observer performer, Kuehne won nine of the 10 races she entered this year, winning three invitationals (Brother Rice, New Boston Huron and Gabriel Richard).

She was also Class C regional champion at Erie Mason and Metro Conference champ (1998-99), but she missed the state meet to compete in a national figure skating event.

The only race she lost all season was to Karen Leroy of Oxford, the 10th-place finisher overall in Class A, at the Shamrock Invitational (19:53). Her average margin of victory for the eight other races was 30.4 seconds.

Kuehne, who won all three Metro Conference jamborees, also excels in the classroom carrying a 4.0 grade-point average.

"Tess worked hard over the summer to make herself a better runner and it paid off," coach Dave Brown said. "I would have liked to see her run at the state meet to see where she could have finished."

"But she had a great season overall and she made our team so much better."

Sarah Polletta, Jr., Farm. Hills Mercy: Polletta qualified for the state finals for the second straight year, finishing 98th (20:05) out of nearly 300 runners.

She was third in the Catholic League meet (20:00) and fourth in the Operation Friendship meet (20:04); she earned all-league and all-city honors as a result of both performances. Polletta ran her best time of 19:20 at the Center Line Invitational.

"She's a really strong runner; she's

very competitive," Mercy coach Gary Servais said. "She learns from race to race and year to year. But I still think there's more ability there."

Valerie Burnicki, Sr., Farm. Hills Mercy: Burnicki was a first-time qualifier for the Class A finals, finishing 147th (20:27). She was fifth in the Catholic League meet (20:26) and third in the Operation Friendship meet (19:45).

"I don't think she's aware of how good she can be yet," Mercy coach Gary Servais said. "Hopefully, this season made her aware she can be better. I'm expecting bigger and better things from (Burnicki and Polletta) next year."

"Hopefully, they can recruit some of their friends and get more people in there to help them."

Kristin Balla, Sr., Farmington Hills: Balla's first year of cross country was a success. She was a medal winner in four of five invitationals and qualified for the state meet.

Balla earned all-Western Lakes honors, placing eighth (21:06) in the league meet; she was 14th in the regional with a 20:22 time, which was her season best, and 150th in the Class A championships (20:29).

Tessa Tarole, Sr., Liv. Stevenson: The ninth-grader posted a season-best time of 19:57 to rank among the top 20 ever at Stevenson.

Her average time for the 1999 season was 20:38 with a Cass Benton Park best of 20:18.

Tarole finished in the top 10 at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Center Line and Shamrock Invitationals. She was also an All-WLAA Division honoree after a 13th place finish. Tarole was also 17th at the regional.

"Tessa is one of the toughest runners I've ever coached," Holmberg said. "She ran through pain that would have stopped most. She has the potential to become Stevenson's next All-State caliber runner."

Sarah Pliska, Sr., Liv. Stevenson: The sophomore helped Stevenson earn its

Please see CROSS COUNTRY, B4

**In the 90s**  
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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**TREATING JOINTS AFTER THE ARTHRITIS LEAVES**

You would think that if a physician were able to treat a patient's arthritis to resolution, that the doctor would be pleased, and the patient would be happy.

Such is not the case. Often what occurs is that the arthritis does not so much end as stop. What happens is that the inflammatory reaction in rheumatoid arthritis or the breakdown process as occurs in osteoarthritis, not out of joint tissue to ruin, like a forest fire ending because all the trees that could burn have gone up in flames.

Destruction of joint tissues a legacy of tough and inflexible joint tissue unable to take the strains required of a moving part. The effect is that the doctor must continue to treat pain.

Initially, he must recognize that the patient's distress is not coming from active arthritis, and that treatment with rheumatologic drugs is not in order. Then the doctor must discuss the change with the patient explaining why a different strategy is necessary.

Now therapy concentrates on preventing pain itself. The patient may try a number of medications starting with acetaminophen, and then return to non-steroidal drugs, not as anti-inflammatory medicine, but as painkillers. The physician will need to avoid certain medications such as vitamin and paracetamol. Experience indicates that over time patients with arthritis become immune to the analgesic effect of these drugs while becoming dependent on taking them daily to avoid the shock of withdrawal.

In treating flares of joint pain, joint injections are useful, however the medical community still must decide how often such therapy is appropriate.

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**Fresh Amish Turkeys**

**WESTBORN MARKET**

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

In our November 14 insert, we advertised the DVD title "Cher, Live in Concert" as being available Tuesday, November 16. Due to a manufacturer delay, this title is not currently available. However, we will be offering rainchecks on this title.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

In our November 14 insert, we advertised NBA Shootout 2000 for PlayStation as available. Due to a manufacturer delay, this title is not currently available. However, we will be offering rainchecks on this title.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

**AFFORDABLE LEGAL ASSISTANCE**

The contingent fee is a fairly typical fee arrangement between attorney and client by which the lawyer receives a percentage of any money recovered on the client's behalf. Generally, if no money is recovered, the client is not then responsible for any attorney fees. However, the expenses involved in filing the lawsuit, paying for the serving of summonses, and paying a court reporter to take depositions remains the client's responsibility. The advantage of the contingent fee arrangement to clients is that they can afford to retain an attorney to protect their legal interests when they would not otherwise be able to do so. Contingent fees are commonly used in personal injury cases and allow the attorney to do whatever is necessary to represent a client to obtain the best settlement, judgment, and collection of money available.

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# PCA no match for Greenhills; Agape gets a win

Plymouth Christian closed the girls basketball season on a down note but has a second shot this week in the state tournament.

Plymouth Christian went to Ann Arbor on Friday night to play Greenhills and got trounced by the Class C Gryphons, 79-31. PCA is Class D.

The Eagles finished the regu-

lar season with a 7-13 record. Guard Laura Clark led Plymouth Christian with nine points.

Junior forward Ricky Holland led Greenhills with 17 points while Angela Smedley scored 13.

Agape 39, Macomb Christian 38: Canton Agape Christian capped an 18-2 regular season Thursday with a homecourt victory over Warren Macomb Christian (12-8) as freshman Amy Henry led the way with 16 points and eight steals. Junior Amber Cross contributed 15 points and eight rebounds

for the victorious Wolverines. Jessica Wiegand scored 11 for Macomb.

Agape led 12-6 at halftime and 27-14 after three quarters, but the Crusaders made it close with a 21-13 final-period run. Macomb Christian made 12 of 14 free throws, while Agape con-

cluded on 13 of 21.

St. Agatha 89, Clarensville 38: Redford St. Agatha, the Catholic League C-D Division champion, jumped out to a 31-10 halftime lead en route to the non-league victory at Livonia Clarensville.

Krystal Dennis and Sonia Lou-

sia each tallied 14 points for the victorious Aggies, who upped their record to 18-1.

Clarensville, which finished the regular season 6-20, got a team-high 12 points from Jessica Kennedy.

Both Marlow contributed nine points for the Lady Trojans, while senior Rachel Keenke hauled down 13 rebounds.

## STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT GIRLS BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

### CLASS A

#### at LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Livonia Ladywood vs. (B) Detroit Redford, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Southfield vs. Redford Union, 6 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Ladywood regional semifinals vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford district champion.)

### at ROMULUS

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Romulus vs. (B) Westland John Glenn, 6:30 p.m.; (C) Livonia Franklin vs. (D) Belleville, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Garden City vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Wayne Memorial vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the South Lyon regional semifinals vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

### at NOWI

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Novi vs. (B) Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem, 5:30 p.m.; Northville vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Birmingham Groves regional semifinals vs. Birmingham Seaborn district champion.)

### at WEST BLOOMFIELD

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Bloomfield Hills Lahser vs. (B) Farmington Hills Harrison, 6 p.m.; (C) West Bloomfield vs. (D) Farmington Hills Mercy, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: North Farmington vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Farmington vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Birmingham Groves regional semifinals vs. Detroit Northern district champion.)

### CLASS B

#### at S.H. DETROIT COUNTRY DAY

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day vs. (B) Bloomfield Hills Andover,

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: (C) Royal Oak Dondora vs. (D) Redford Thurston, 6 p.m.; Bloomfield Hills Kingwood vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the St. Clair Shores South Lake regional semifinals vs. South Lake district champion.)

### CLASS C

#### at REDFORD BISHOP BORGES

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Redford Bishop Borges vs. (B) Livonia Clarensville, 6 p.m.; (C) Detroit Benedictine vs. (D) Southfield Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Allen Park Cabrini vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Detroit Communication & Media Arts vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dundee regional semifinals vs. Sand Creek district champion.)

### at FLAT ROCK

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 6 p.m.; (C) Flat Rock vs. (D) Lutheran High Westland, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: (E) Whitmore Lake vs. (F) Riverview Gabriel Richard, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Erie-Mason vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Dundee regional semifinals vs. Harper Woods district champion.)

### CLASS D

#### at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Monday, Nov. 18: (A) Redford St. Agatha vs. (B) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19: (C) Plymouth Christian Academy vs. (D) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Detroit Urban Lutheran vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; Canton Agape Christian vs. C-D winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Pottersville regional semifinals vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

### PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Canton vs. Salem

at Ply. Cultural Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Stevenson vs. Wyandotte

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18

(Redford Tourney at Redford Arena)

Canton vs. Wyandotte, 6 p.m.

Salem vs. Redford Unified, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19

Franklin vs. Crestwood

at Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Farmington vs. W.L. Western

at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Churchill at E. Kentwood, 11 a.m.

Farmington at Troy, 6:45 p.m.

Redford Unified Tourney, 6 & 8 p.m.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday, Nov. 18

Whalers at Peterborough, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19

Whalers at Kingston, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21

Whalers at Ottawa, 2 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Ind. Wesleyan at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Madonna at Wilberforce (Ohio), 6 p.m.

Schoolcraft vs. Casper (Wy.)

at College of Southern Idaho, 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 19

Schoolcraft at Southern Idaho, 8 p.m.

(Wilberforce, Ohio Tournament)

Madonna vs. Transylvania (Ky.), 6 p.m.

UM-Deerborn vs. Wilberforce, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20

S'craft vs. Mt. San Antonio (Calif.)

at College of Southern Idaho, 1 p.m.

Wilberforce Tourney, 4 & 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday, Nov. 19

(Huntington, Ind. Tournament)

Huntington vs. Trinity (Ill.), 6 p.m.

Madonna vs. Cedarville (Ohio), 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Huntington Tourney, 1 & 3 p.m.

### 1990 ALL-WESTERN LAKES

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS

All-Conference: Samantha McComb, Jr., North Farmington; Tiffany Grubbs, Jr., Plymouth Salem; Janina Gustafson, Jr., Plymouth Canton; Janel Hesse, Sr., Northville; Kelly Jaskot, Soph., Plymouth Salem; Kelly Taylor, Jr., Farmington Hills Harrison.

All-Lakes Division: Lindsey Gussick, Jr., Livonia Stevenson; Stephanie Crews, Soph., Westland John Glenn; Samantha Crews, Sr., Westland John Glenn; Staci Russell, Jr., North Farmington; Dawn Allen, Jr., Plymouth Salem; Bree Pastalaniec, Sr., Plymouth Salem.

All-Western Division: Becky Zak, Jr., Farmington Hills Harrison; Kristen Burgess, Soph., Walled Lake Western; Tera Morrill, Sr., Livonia Franklin; Amanda Lantz, Jr., Plymouth Canton; Emily Carbutt, Jr., Northville; Katie Hammond, Sr., Northville; Anne Morrell, Jr., Plymouth Canton.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Salem: Lindsay Kiemmer, Sr.; Monica Blair, Sr.; Northville: Meredith Hesse, Sr.; Sarah Cox, Jr.; Canton: Christine Kessler, Jr.; Ashley Williams, Jr.; Marquette: Carolyn Knutson, Jr.; Emily Jackson, Sr.; Gayle Torres, Jr.; Ayana Richmond, Soph.; Maggie Condeni, Fr.; Farmington: Christine Colombo, Jr.; John Glenn: LaToya Chandler, Sr.; Lacey Catarino,

Jr.; Sarah Peck, Jr.; Nicole Penyard, Sr.; Franklin: Lisa Balko, Jr.; Liz Cochran, Sr.; Stevenson: Katie King, Sr.; Cheryl Fox, Sr.; W.L. Central: Amanda Smith, Jr.; Stacy Brinkman, Jr.; Farmington: Julie Kimmel, Soph.; Danielle Lewis, Jr.; W.L. Western: Maria D'Agostino, Sr.; Carey Coomer, Sr.; Cherebini: Stacey Seleck, Sr.; Deanna DeRose, Soph.

### 1990 CATHOLIC LEAGUE

#### CENTRAL/AA

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS

All-Catholic: Crystal Andrews, Birmingham Marian; Bonnie Baker, Allen Park Cabrini; Carrie Brankiewicz, Farmington Hills Mercy; Chris Crews, Maria Jilan, Sarah Yalcach, Dearborn Divine Child; Caitie Gidicki, Riverview Gabriel Richard; Michelle and Melissa Herakas, Livonia Ladywood; Natalie Jimenes, Harper Woods Regina; Tene Miller, Detroit DePores; Jenny O'Rourke, Portiac Notre Dame Prep.

All-League: Joel Clyburn, Amber Taylor, Redford Bishop Borges; Tashawna Adams, LaToya Rucker, DePores; Bobbie Bieski, Erin Heam, Notre Dame Prep; Caitie Goddard, Kyle Arthur, Madison Heights Bishop Foley; Carrie Culos, Regina; Amber Mazza, Marian; Monica Renski, Gabriel Richard; Lindsay Hibler, Allen Park Cabrini.

All-Academic: Kristen Barnes, Ladywood;

### C-D DIVISION

All-Catholic: Kristen Rogers and Krystal Dennis, Redford St. Agatha; Jamie Bobrowski, Wyandotte Mount Carmel; Maureen O'Malley, Taylor Light & Life; Lisa Paszynczyk, Hamtramck Immaculate Conception; Franceska Staskiewicz, Hamtramck St. Florian; Tasha Troia, Detroit Holy Redeemer.

All-League: Sonia Louise, St. Agatha; Alicia Blossom, Light & Life; Tanisha Clowney, St. Florian; Wynita Hawkins, Detroit Urban Lutheran; Gena Rivera, Holy Redeemer; Kristen Rodriguez, Mount Carmel; Adrienne Weigle, Immaculate Conception.

All-Academic: Sonia Louise, St. Agatha; Mary Carnegie, Bloomfield Hills Sacred Heart; Lauren Hannah, Light & Life; Alexis Kur, Mount Carmel; Lisa Paszynczyk, Immaculate Conception; Anita Tomaj, St. Florian; Tasha Troia, Holy Redeemer.

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Observer & Eccentric







# At 99, still bowling strong

TONY  
ALLEY

Walter Schults had just bowled a 176 game when I arrived at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth to meet him.

That was a very good score considering he is 99 years young.

As the 69th annual Old Timers Tournament and party is fast approaching, it seemed that this would be an opportune time to find the oldest participant, and sure enough, proprietor Frank Mocer came through with the entry fee for Schults.

He will turn 100 on July 30, 2000 and appears to be in great shape for someone so young at heart.

Just to think about this a moment, he was born before the Wright Brothers' first flight, before radio signals were ever sent, before there were mass produced automobiles, and some bowling balls were made of wood.

He was born on a farm near Hadley, near Ortonville and Lapeer. Schults came to Plymouth where he became a pharmacist for the Dodge Drug Store. He later bought the store and operated it until his retirement in 1968.

Walter began bowling during the 1920s, but not a whole lot until after he retired.

He used a 14-pound ball until six years ago and now is bowling with a 10-pounder. He bowls in the Holiday Park Senior League and carries around a 126 average. His highest game was 227 about 10 years ago.

Walter has a lot of friends, but there aren't many around his own age. Walter says, "The Lord has been good to me and I pray every day that he gives me strength. I know he has taken care of me or I wouldn't have lived this long."

Schults is a member of the Owls where he enjoys the various activities and field trips.

When he bowls in the Old Timers Tournament, he is likely to take this year's honors as the oldest competitor.

Joe Norris, the legendary one from the 1940s and '50s will be coming here from his San Diego home as he has done every year.

Joe is only 91 now and still going strong. Lou Saad, 96, will also be competing.

Of course, you do not have to be all that old to bowl in the Old Timers, which will be Saturday, Nov. 27 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

The Morning squad bowls at 9:30 a.m., while the second squad is on at 1 p.m. followed by the buffet and party.

That's when I will be installed as the incoming president of the Old Timers Bowl-

ing Association of Greater Detroit.

•Time in to WJE for the Michael Barr bowling reports at 7:33 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

If there is a Red Wings hockey game on Thursday, Barr will shift to Friday for that week. He gives the hourly newest and this is something new for the area bowlers.

Barr has not only the golden voice on radio, he has a golden arm which is talented enough for him to compete in the All-Stars. Michael has always been gracious enough to emcee several bowling events each year, many of them for various local charities.

•They all call him "Big Bill," and that is a fitting name for Bill Kandilian, who is a pretty big guy. And lately who has come up with some big, big scores, including a 300 game in the Friday Seniors League at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

Last year, Kandilian rolled a big 600 series where he is usually among the big shooters of the day in the Wednesday Men's Senior Classic.

"Big Bill" is easy to identify in a crowd because he has the biggest unit cigar in his mouth. But now he also has the biggest smile in town, as result of a perfect game last Friday.

•Youth Bowler Adam Silverman from Woodland Lanes in Livonia recently took first place in the Junior Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes. His prize was a \$500 scholarship. These funds are made available when he enrolls in college.



Walter Schults still bowling strong

# Before stalking deer, be careful

It's here! The highly anticipated opening day of the 1999 firearms deer season begins one-half hour before sunrise on Monday.

The season always brings excitement and joy to the hunters who have waited

nearly a year for its return. But before venturing afield in search of the wily whitetail let's take a moment to review the 10 Commandments of Firearms Safety.

•Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Always open the chamber of a gun to be sure it is unloaded and treat every gun with the same respect you would treat a loaded gun.

•Never point your gun at anything you don't intend to shoot. Always be aware of where the muzzle of your gun is pointed.

•Know your firearm and its ammunition. Be sure your firearm is in safe working condition and that the barrel is free of all obstructions. Double check your ammunition to be sure it fits your gun.

•Do not load your gun until you are ready to hunt. Always store your firearm unloaded and in a case. Never leave a firearm loaded or unattended.

•Be sure of your target and what is behind it. Before putting your finger in the trigger be absolutely sure you have correctly and positively identified your target, then look past your target to be sure it is safe to shoot.

•Beware of fatigue when handling a firearm. Long hours on the hunt can cause fatigue, which leads to carelessness. Be sure you're well rested and if you get tired take a nap to rejuvenate yourself.

•Never take chances with a loaded firearm. Never climb fences, jump ditches or make awkward moves while carrying a

loaded firearm. Either unload the weapon or hand it to a companion to hold while making your move.

•Use care when gunsmithing. Be sure your backstop will prevent ricochets.

•Store your guns safely. When not in use, always store your guns away from ammunition and out of the reach of children and inexperienced users.

•Never mix firearms with alcohol or drugs. Never consume alcohol or mood altering drugs before or during target practice or hunting.

Mandatory hunters orange and hunter safety classes have drastically reduced the number of hunting accidents in the state. But one is still too many.

If everyone practices safety during the upcoming season we could well match the success of our neighbors in Minnesota who had a fatality-free deer season in 1998.

## Metroparks hunt success

The first of several controlled hunts to manage the burgeoning whitetail populations at the Metroparks was a success, according to Metropark Information Officer Denise Magee.

"Overall it went very well," she said. "We had 33 hunters and they killed 37 deer, including one that was killed by a car. I saw a real dedicated group of people who put in a lot of effort and a lot of time to do a job for a good cause."

The meat from the animals that were harvested will be processed and donated to area food banks and soup kitchens.

Additional hunts are scheduled for later this year at Stony Creek and Hudson Mills.

(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 or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

## Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Louis Classic: Mike Bamer, 242/269; 210/721; Lou Rayl, 269/674; Larry Curtis, 237/245/674.

## Friday Nite Ladies Classic

Sue Siemisz, 223/206/248/677; Marge Holcomb, 620; Lisa McClean, 218/613.

## Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Wednesday Senior Men's Classic: Dick Barina, 238/259/661; Adam Frascara, 258/604; Ron Jones, 268/223/651; Chuck Ruel, 234/243/680; Alvin Thompson, 227/279/689; Bud Kraemer, 237/217/223/677; Ron Hurick, 254/620.

## Good Neighbors

Gloria Mertz, 201; Kathy Risch, 190.

## Friday Seniors: "Big Bill" Kandilian

300/727; Lou Zundel, 248/705; Howard Davis, 258/702; Ben Iannetta, 252/701; Frank Federico, 258/698; Lou Menard, 267/652.

## Monday Seniors: Big Bill Kandilian

278/726; Norm Bochenik, 268/694; Paul Temple, 255/692; B.C. Nunnery, 237/239/686; Jess Maciocco, 279/664; Mike Krywy, 244/661.

## Thursday Nite Men

Mitch Jabczynski, 299/804; Larry Franz, 283/756; Don Kowalek, 269/709; Carl Harden, 266/702; Eric Lyons, 267/743.

## Lost Weekend Men's Trio

Scott Farnsworth, 222/649; Ron Manuk, 237/611; Dave Shonibin, 226/628; Bob Richards, 265/734.

## Monday Men's Junior House

Joe Fortler, 247/615; Beau Sykes, 300/639; Charles Phillips, 234/667; Russ Brown, 226/600; Wayne Lawton, 234/638.

## Ford Parts Men

Mark Moulds, 235/657; Mark Heffner, 288/620; Tim Radtke, 223/666; Tom Nowicki, 246/686; Bob Anderson, 245/703.

## Merri Bowl (Livonia)

Sandowners: Denise Stancato, 235/598; Mary Maren, 551; Jean Pasha Karnis, 532; Chris Campbell, 241/632.

## Early Risers

Wendy Klesky, 223; Michelle Loren, 211; Ev Roman, 208/207/554; Cathy Truszko, 213/582.

## Woodland Lanes (Livonia)

Ford T & C Ladies: Cheryl LeBlanc, 216.

## T & Parts

Tim Maxwell, 265/758; Jason Lollar, 289/755; Mark Wenzel, 273/734; Dennis Weatherford, 255/715; Tim Schultz, 708.

## Morning Stars

Donna Herrin, 606.

## Men's Trio

Erv Watson, 300/826; Greg Wiggard, 268/735; Steve Hubble, 269/700; Mark Payne, 267/715; Glenn Bradford, 289/745.

## Early Birds

Joan Hixson, 517; Marlon Mlarski, 536; Bernie Hildebrandt, 511; Jean Grzesk, 510.

## Guys & Dolls (Seniors)

Ed Zdanowski, 255-23205/663; Evelyn Miller, 217/579;

## Jerry Miller, 224; Irvin Neldary, 206; Kris Barbour, 200.

Thursday Night Men: Clem Diglio, 754; Tim Hicks, 724.

## Granddads

Craig Lynn, 764.

## Senior House: Gary Duarard, 280/780;

Brian Ziembka, 268/716; Rob Schepola, 278/740; Greg Wiggard, 255/719; Dennis Soeman, 265/717.

## Ray '90s (Seniors)

Harry Oumedian, 220; John Kilbourne, 211.

## Saturday Youth

Nina Zabkiewicz, 204 (88 pins o/a).

## Sunday Drivers

Jim Vincenzini, 300/772; Ray Galliani, 652; Chris Anderson, 621.

## Sunday Seniors: Erv Gresena, 256/581;

Don Rutkowski, 246/675; Paul Brewer, 236/625.

## Morning Glories

Kelly Smith, 222.

## Monday Seniors: Chuck Simpson, 209/200;

Fernando Melonio, 202; Doug Arnold, 200; Frank Suchik, 207/219.

## Lyndon Meadows: Cheryl Gill, 209-

205/591; Kathy Folk, 223/555.

## Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Senior Men's Invitational: Tom Ranes, 689; Al Measecar, 672; Jess Maciocco, 672; Jim Zelen, 672; Ed Dudek, 669; Walt Arenault, 661.

## Wonderland Classic: Mitch Jabczynski,

721; Ron LeChevalier, 699; Ronnie Moore, 693.

## Saturday Nite Live: Jim Hopkins, 278/699;

Chris Spisak, 694; Marc Wadsworth, 257/685; Randy Payne, 255/658; Julie Maynard, 541.

## No Names: Ken Bashara, 269/716; Robbin

Chapman, 694; Debbie Dawson, 242/637; Debbie Hanson, 608.

## Bowdetties: Dawn Spisak, 225/596; Sue

Marsella, 222/570.

## St. Paul's Presbyterial Mixed: Jim Day,

257/742.

## Nite Owls: Dennis Madden, 279/257/732;

Alan Blasutto, 246/683.

## Cloverlance (Livonia)

St. Aidan's Men: Rich Radak, 243/685; Rob Jackson, 246/627; Dan Gernes, 247; Pat Ramsey, 246/654; Mike Kowalski, 248/641.

## Tuesday Prime Time: Brian Gordon,

247/630; Aly-Khan Harper, 259/686; Larry James, 245; Chris Embry, 231/627.

## Tuesday Seniors: Andy Wright, 256/629;

Tony Rye, 233/223/624; Larry Slavin, 236/563; Frank Baron, 223/567; Eddie Saliba, 211.

## FoMoCo Thursday Night: Chuck O'Rourke,

299/753; Bob Ashcraft, 277/742; Randy Thompson, 258/732; Jim Castiel, 267/729; Bill Crabtree, 268/707; Ron Thornton, 273.

## 268/697; Cyndi Black, 256/691.

Junior House: Barry Lawrence, 266/717; Randal Stohler, 266/733; Sam Johnson, 273/688; James Gendry, 275/799; Steve Newcomer, 300/7858; Nelles Denny, 300/785; Bob Lee, 279/726; Mitchell Woodward, 258/720.

## Friday Seniors: Reggie Budzik, 220-

203/582; Earl Berryman, 217/561; Joe Newton, 236/206/589; Bob Gilm, 246/587; Larry Slavin, 227/547; Sadie McNamara, 205.

## Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland)

Senior Classic: Matt Vecheta, 300.

## Airlines: Larry Edwards, 300.

WE Memorial: Lloyd Kowalik, 300.

## Thursday Oaks: Tammi Wilbur, 255/611.

Inter City Mixed: Bryan Gleeson, 264/244; Jeff Peck, 248.

## Youth/Adult: Vicki Dean, 230/632; Kim

Pritchard, 267/645.

## Woodland Bowl

Friday Twin Parole: Roger Drake, 300.

## Detroit Classic: Alan Dante, 300.

NASCAR Title: Dan Daddie, 260/689; Mike Boucher, 233/562; Lou Swindell, 202/575.

## Sunday Seniors: Mack Ivry Jr., 249-259-

263/771; John Bolden III, 257/269/748; David Hemming, 266/268/750; Mike Suchy, 235-248-264/745; Rich Trullard, 257-

## 254/737; Paul McMurtry, 267/718; Kurtis

Paul, 245/261/707.

## Westland Champs: Dee Pitt, 226/559;

Cathy Franczek, 215/559; Susan Tkachuk, 222/522; Sharon Woods, 209; Susan Gains, 208/606.

## Thursday Nite Mixed: Dan Harrison,

266/730; Frank Boner, 235/660; Brian Bailey, 229/657; Ken Forbes, 223/596; Genevieve Forbes, 232/614.

## Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Suburban Prop. Travel (Men): Jeff Bennett, 269; Bruno Di Mambro, 240/668; George Kayenitch, 237/618; John Hurley, 236/659; Mark Voight, 236/597; Paul Butler, 230.

## Suburban Prop. Travel (Ladies): Barb Her-

andez, 234/539; Delaney Jones, 193; Janice Ream, 192.

## Super Bowl (Canton)

Friday Funsters: Gene Wietecha, 234/636; Cliff Richards, 300-247-278/825; Bill Vonglahr, 234/596; Sterg Chamis, 202/502.

## Wednesday Morning Ladies: Mary Jo

Oplea, 207; Catherine Schultz, 205.

## Double Nickel Plus: Peggy Bauman,

217/567; Pete Rusi, 204/521; Wally Albert, 202/528; Jerry Miller, 200/543.

## Thursday Junior/Majors: Chris Rogiero,

264/578; Brian Stack, 214/544.

## Friday Juniors: Russell Markwood, 183; Bill

Schmelter, 158; Bryan Walker, 150.

## Saturday 11 a.m. Juniors: Ryan Craig,

202; Crystal Niedemeyer, 194.

## Sunday 9 a.m. Majors: Andy Baldoni, 216;

Jon Robinson, 214/542; Justin Horvath, 217/565; Todd Schemanske, 212/590.

## Friday Majors: David Jacobs, 251/650;

Steve Jacobs, 249/655; Keith Kingsbury, 212.

## Parent/Child Mixed: Beau Beck, 194.

Saturday 11 a.m. Seniors: Matt McCaffrey, 214/558; Cory Calncross, 215.

## Country Lanes (Farmington)

Sunday Goodtimers: Mort Silverman, 244/591; Keith Oswald, 221; Todd Worthington, 221/607; Bob Solomon, 205; Al Harrison, 215/601.

## Greenfield Mixed: Ed Bin, 266/228/678;

Tom Gow, 212-225-216/653; Mark Ulrich, 223-203-217/643; Lynne Wegener, 212-203/605; Ken Smith, 237-213/642.

## B'Nai Brith Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson:

Andy Rubin, 264-226-229/719; Mark Klinger, 257-246/703; Dennis Eder, 279-218/698; Gary Klinger, 235/845; Lee Roth, 232-

## 216/630; Steve Weinberg, 278/687; Larry

Slutzky, 266/684; Dave Radner, 268/638.

## B'Nai Brith Pigeons: Steve Lusky, 278-

248/721; Wayne Lusky, 247/696; Keith Kingston, 237/678; Brian Levine, 244/667; Allan Zupke, 248/666.

## Metre Highway: Brandon Teddy, 257-

257/719; Bruce Doran, 248/631; Bill McKeever, 238; Frank Kasprzynski, 238; Don Jaskolski, 236; T.D. Brown, 238-236-212/681.

## Country Kellers: Harold Crane, 269/696;







## Observer &amp; Eccentric

Brings you:

## The Christian Meeting Place

The easy way to meet new Christian singles.

## FOR KEEPS

This friendly, honest SWF, 45, 5'4", 140lbs., who enjoys bike riding, dining out and dancing, is interested in meeting up with a caring, sincere SWM, 38-55, who shares similar interests. Ad#4240

## BIG-HEARTED

This friendly SWF, 37, 5'9", with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys gardening, dining out and traveling, is looking for a SM, 35-45, to spend quality time with. Ad#1361

## ANGELS WELCOME

Outgoing and friendly SBC mom, 35, 5'8", who enjoys the great outdoors, is in search of an honest, morally correct SCM, 30+, who enjoys exploring our God given purpose and is secure in who they are and what they want out of life. Ad#2112

## UP FOR IT ALL

Friendly DWCF, 52, 5'10", with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, rollerblading and just keeping active, is seeking an easygoing, monogamous SWCM, 48-60. Ad#3747

## A SIMPLE REQUEST

Make a new friend by calling this DWCM mom, 40, 5'8", who's looking for someone to share her interests with. If you're an outgoing SWCM, 35-45, who enjoys walking, camping, bicycling and watching movies, then you could be a perfect match for each other. Ad#8191

## STILL SEARCHING

Semi-retired, spontaneous DWCF, 65, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SWCM, 60-69, who loves the Lord. Ad#4444

## FOCUS HERE

She is a friendly, attractive SWF, 52, 5'7", 125lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include hiking, biking and boating. She's looking for a handsome, intelligent SWM, 52-62, who lives life to the fullest. Ad#6262

## CAPTURE MY ATTENTION

This outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", 110lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys jogging, reading and working out, is seeking an open-minded, honest SWM, 28-38, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#2468

## CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN

Spirit-filled, warm-hearted and employed DWCM mother, 35, 5'5", is seeking a companionable, commitment-minded SWCM, 25-48, who shares her dedication to church and enjoys family activities. Ad#7764

## FAITH &amp; HOPE

An educated SWPF, 50, who likes cultural events, listening to music, and reading, is seeking an intelligent, mature SWPM, for a possible relationship. Ad#1998

## MEET YOU HALFWAY

She's an outgoing, attractive SWF, 51, 5'4", medium build, blond hair, brown eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, long walks, and the theater. Her heart is open to share happiness and romance with a thoughtful, considerate SWM, 46-56, Ad#5614

## IS IT FATE?

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, concerts and quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM, 46-57, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#2345

## REBUILDING HER LIFE

Catholic DWF, 45, 5'2", 110lbs., with dark brown curly hair, a N/S, is looking for the right person, a considerate, respectful Catholic SWM, 40-50, who values his faith and family. She enjoys bowling, movies and a lot of friends. Ad#5842

## CIRCLE THIS AD

Employed, family-oriented SBF, 28, who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBM, for a long-term relationship. Ad#2218

## CIRCLE THE

Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", is seeking an honest, marriage-minded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fishing and dining out. Ad#4528

## KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS

Pretty DWCM mom, 44, 5'4", 145lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, is seeking happiness with an easygoing, family-oriented DWCM, under 54. She enjoys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad#4108

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing, sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis, sporting events, reading and horseback riding. Ad#6684

## BORN-AGAIN

This vibrant DWCF, 55, 5'7", a blue-eyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad#5144

## A RARE FIND

Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented SWCM, 42-52. Ad#8317

## VIVACIOUS

Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SBM, 58-69, for a possible LTR. Her interests include church, movies, and more. Ad#1103

## TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 30. Ad#2220

## LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad#1956

## A RARE FIND

Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62. Ad#7141

## LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests. Ad#2652

## HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad#1665

## IS IT YOU?

This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor. Ad#4581

## WORKS &amp; PLAYS HARD

Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad#8888

## JUST ONE CALL

Picnic with this educated, churchgoing SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a sociable, humorous SBM, pack your basket and give her a call. Ad#1234

## HEAVEN SENT

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad#6561

## SHARE MY FAITH

This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad#7575

## TIME TO GET TOGETHER

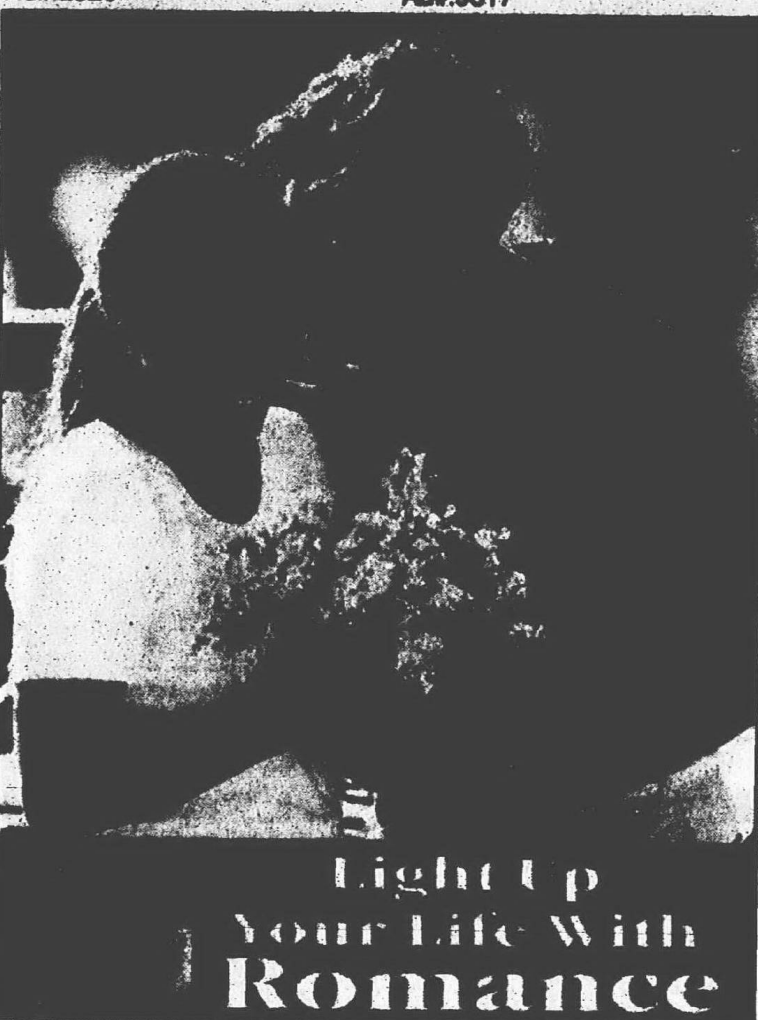
Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested! Ad#9915

## THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#8354

## END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 48, who knows what he wants. Ad#2525



Light Up  
Your Life With  
Romance

## SIMPLY PUT

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", 118lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad#5555

## IS IT FATE?

Say hello to this personable SWCF, 38, 5'7", who enjoys cooking, jazz music and traveling. Her heart is set on sharing a long-term relationship with a responsible, handsome SWM, 36-47. Ad#9455

## SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad#1098

## DEDICATED

She's a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9", N/S, non-drinker, who is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad#1980

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Fun-loving DWCF, 47, 5'5", who enjoys sports, the outdoors and gardening, is seeking a sincere, dependable SWCM, 43-51, for companionship. Ad#4488

## LET'S CUDDLE

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic, Italian SWM, 51-61. Ad#1992

## COMPANIONSHIP

Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad#4536

## FRESH START

Hardworking, Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWCM, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad#3907

## CONTACT ME

This friendly SB dad, 37, 5'11", who enjoys taking long walks, going to the movies and bike riding, is seeking a SF, who likes children. Has he found you? Ad#4194

## CALL ME SOON

This friendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share companionship and good times with a SWF, who can appreciate a wonderful guy who knows how to treat a lady. Ad#8267

## SHORT BUT SWEET

Friendly, never-married SBM, 38, 6'1", who is seeking a slender, outgoing, degreed SF, under 44, for dating first. Ad#9317

## DOWN-TO-EARTH

He's a friendly Catholic DWF dad of two, 48, 6", 180lbs., with brown hair, green eyes, and glasses, a smoker, who enjoys bowling, golfing, movies, and much more. He is seeking a SWF, 35-47, for a special, one-on-one, romantic relationship. Ad#6568

## INTERESTED

Here's a friendly SWM, 48, 5'7", who likes quiet evenings at home, trying new things and traveling. He's seeking a SWF, under 52, to share life and interests with. Ad#4574

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Handsome SWPM, 36, 6", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad#1534

## JOYS OF LIFE

He's a friendly SWPM, 58, 6'3", who enjoys renovating houses, dining out and more. He is in search of a caring, sincere SWF, 45-55, who shares his type of lifestyle. Ad#1939

## FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Never-married SWPM, 37, with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys the theater, auto shows and music, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#1280

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME  
Shy and reserved, this never-married, college-educated SBPCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., 5'5", is ISO a never-married SCF, 25-39, with no children, who loves the Lord, to have a great time. Ad#4949

## WALK DOWN THE AISLE

Romantic, Catholic SWPM, 40, 6'1", who enjoys a wide range of interests, is seeking a marriage-minded, family-oriented, slender SWF who is athletically inclined. Ad#1515

## MARRIAGE ON HIS MIND

Take a minute to read about this wonderful DWM, 60. If you're a DWCF, 45-55, who enjoys, family times, picnics, country music and more, you're just one step away from meeting him. Ad#1445

## JUST YOU AND I

Athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys jogging, biking, and playing golf, is seeking that one special, goal-oriented, compassionate, slender SWF, for a long-term monogamous relationship leading to marriage. Ad#2739

## COMMON BOND

This outgoing SWM, 26, 5'10", 170lbs., who enjoys martial arts, movies and more, is interested in meeting a SF, to spend quality time with. Ad#1580

## YOUR MOVE

Friendly, self-employed DWCM dad, 47, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and quiet evenings, is seeking a compatible SWCF, 37-47, N/S, with similar interests. Ad#7561

## HAVE YOU SEEN...

My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs., who enjoys boating, working out and the outdoors, is seeking a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests. Ad#2727

## LISTEN TO ME

Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall, attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile. Ad#8989

## NEVER-MARRIED

SWCM, 26, 6', 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who has good morals, long hair and likes candlelit dinners, movies and time together. Ad#1777

## SEARCHING

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad#6900

WANT TO HEAR MORE? CALL  
Friendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8", who likes beach walks, movies and having fun, seeks a SWCF, 18-35, without children at home. Ad#4523

## A REAL TIME BEAST

This friendly SWF dad, 48, 6", 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys driving, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SF, 25-35, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#1514

## HEAVEN SENT

Delightful, handsome Catholic DWF dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate. Ad#4324

## HIGH MORAL STANDARDS

Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who plays a variety of sports and coaches Little League, is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30, who likes movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad#5150

## LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slender-to-medium-built SWCF, 55-65, to get to know. Ad#6211

## ONLY THE BEST

Educated WWWCM, 49, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing, movies, fine dining and trying new things, is ISO an attractive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant. Ad#9876

## HONESTY COUNTS

Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys sports, the theater, spending time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#4123

## FAITH &amp; DEVOTION

Pleasant, never-married SWPCM, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad#1111

## IT'S FATE

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad#4251

## HONESTY COUNTS

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad#4141

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT  
Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad#2942

HE COULD BE THE ONE  
Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad#2015

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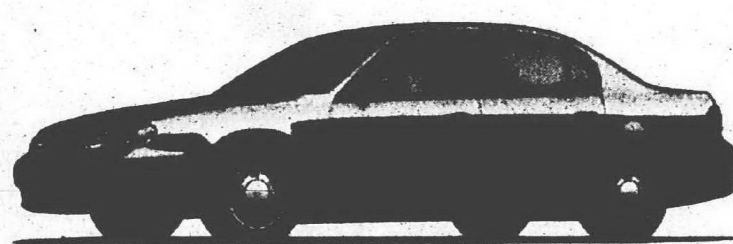
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## LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy watercolor, and the rest of the painting mediums, but it's refreshing to view works by artists who use a variety of materials. I applaud the Livonia Arts Commission and Plymouth Community Arts Council for hosting these exhibits.

## Please see DISPOSITIONS, C2

**Colleen**  
 O'Rourke uses humor in this  
 work titled "Loretta's Night  
 In."

**BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN**  
STAFF WRITER  
lchomin@oe.homecomh.net

"The ingredients have all been put in the pot and we'll see what happens on Sun-

Huddled in two pews at St. Edith, several of the music directors talked about the concert. All the music directors were asked to submit their favorite music. Mark Newlon, music director at St. Robert Bellarmine, came up with the name Thanksgiving Festi-



**In tune:**  
*Patricia Knorp leads members of the Northwest Wayne Vicariate Handbell Choir as they prepare for the Thanksgiving Festival...*

"I've been pushing for a concert for some time with a famous choir to tie

**PLEASE SEE PAGE C**



## Expositions from page C1

showing a variety of other. But Walker, a Birmingham Hills resident, creates a one-of-a-kind master and servant.

"When you're in the art world, you're not just an artist," said Allen. "You're a variety of things."

### Wooden prints

Michael McCullough is displaying wooden prints in the showrooms in the second floor room next to the gallery. A Farmington Hills artist who grew up in Detroit, McCullough's prints are made from a mixture of a mixture in the showrooms in the second floor room next to the gallery. A Farmington Hills artist who grew up in Detroit, McCullough's prints are made from a mixture of a mixture in the showrooms in the second floor room next to the gallery.

If you'd like to see more, McCullough is exhibiting his work in an art fair 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 in the Physical Education Building at Schenck College, 10600 Hagerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Admission is \$1.50. Proceeds fund student

scholarship. For more information, call (734) 488-4400.

McCullough will also be in the Michigan Guild's Holiday Art Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1999 at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 in Building H at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

### Mother and daughter exhibit

Lynne O'Rourke and her daughter Colleen took over the gallery at the Farmington Hills Community Arts Council. Their turnip and root and leaf prints provide a unique look at the world. Lynne O'Rourke's prints are made from a mixture of a mixture in the showrooms in the second floor room next to the gallery. A Farmington Hills artist who grew up in Detroit, McCullough's prints are made from a mixture of a mixture in the showrooms in the second floor room next to the gallery.

Lynne admits her hands suffer from sometimes spending more than 150 hours in glue just to create a work such as "Fantasy

Family." This is "your typical portrait of the perfect mother, father, kids and dog except for the fact the father is folding laundry."

"I don't think I could ever make a living at it because it takes so long," said O'Rourke, a Grand Rapids resident who began doing collages in 1981 after working in other mediums. "I can't produce enough pieces fast enough."

O'Rourke "Class of '61" is about a single woman debating whether or not to go to her class reunion. O'Rourke frequently incorporates symbolism or hidden objects in the background of many of the collages. In this work, she includes the pictures of her classmates.

"I hope they get enjoyment from the work and see themselves in it," said O'Rourke, who's shown with her daughter two other times. Both use plenty of detail.

"We feel we complement one another," said O'Rourke who gives a collage workshop 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the arts council. "My son is a graphic artist who also does very detailed fine art." The love of art seems to run in the family. Husband Tom is a video producer.

Colleen uses humor in many of her two- and three-dimensional works. The Chicago resident glues or sews the seed beads in place. All of the works create stories. My favorites were the sculptural figure seated in a field of cornflowers, and a two-dimensional work featuring a group of characters socializing at a rooftop cafe or party.

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oc.homescomm.net

## Madonna from page C1

Q: "Who's in the woods? Why is he here? When? When did the stranger come?" asked the Girl of Many Questions.

Some flipped several pages and searched for the character. "Someone needs to go and check that check check on out!"

Before long Sams, Stoick and Neuker were beginning their interview. Taping, held once every two weeks and usually of two shows at a time, allow students to learn and hone the skills necessary to land jobs in the fields of broadcasting and video communication. Students especially benefit from learning from Derry, who was a stage manager at Channel 7 for 20 years.

Brian Duffourc toured other

colleges before deciding to attend Madonna University. A graduate of Catholic Central High School in Bedford, Duffourc is director of "Madonna Magazine."

"I think the fact it was a small group of students so you could get hands-on," said Duffourc, a junior. "Basically, I direct shots for the show and watch all the different cameras. You really get experience. We do 15 shows a semester. It's the experience to do real shows that stations like Channel 20 would even pick up."

Ingrid (A.J.) Boatner of Detroit, a senior in the program, is technical director for the show. "I've gained a lot of professional experience," said Boatner. "I try to learn everything."

Boatner would like to find work as a stage manager and

thinks her experience at "Madonna Magazine" gives her an edge.

"I like to interact with people," said Boatner. "And I like making sure that things run smoothly."

And they do, most of the time. The students of the magazine's history taking went like clockwork, except for one unforgettable moment when Boyd's 4-year-old daughter, Nancy, who was sitting on Stoick's lap during part of the interview, stuck her tongue out for the camera.

Nancy appears in some of the photographs at the end of the book, with a big brother played by Brandon DePoy. You can view the hilarious incident on Nov. 16.

## Photographers from page C1

Park. This is a place where people can come and be close to nature. I'd just as soon see them moved."

It's been just three weeks since the book's release, but the "Stranger in the Woods" is selling so fast that Sams and Stoick often stay up until 3 a.m. signing books. So far, they've sold 11,000 of the 20,000 of the hard-cover books they published.

The quick-talking, energetic Sams says they decided to self-publish to maintain the artistic integrity.

"I'm excited about the book taking off," said Sams, whose work has appeared in national and international publications

including Audubon, BBC Wildlife, Birder's World, Michigan Natural Resources, National Geographic, National Wildlife, and Ranger Rick. "We've reordered another 40,000 books, and they should be in by Dec. 5."

The big hearted photographers are donating all or a portion of the proceeds from sales of some of the books to the Grand Traverse Land Conservancy, Children's Hospital of Cincinnati and Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. They are still looking to work with other groups.

"They can use the book as fund-raising for kids and to protect our natural resources," said Sams.

Stoick and Sams will sign books during a Gallery Glow in downtown Rochester. The signing, 6-9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29 at Eugene's 3rd Street Hair Gallery, 212 W. Third, is a fundraiser to benefit The Rainbow Connection which grants wishes to chronically ill children. For information, call (810) 656-0560. The photographers will also sign books 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Jo John Gallery, 5052 Highland Road, Waterford. Call (810) 673-3033.

"Stranger in the Woods" is \$19.95. To order, call (248) 685-2422, (800) 552-1867 or visit the Web site at [www.carleams.com](http://www.carleams.com)

## Music from page C1

our regular Christmas services," said Patricia Knorp, director of Northwest Wayne Vicariate Handbell Choir and the ringers at St. Kenneth and St. Valentine.

This is the first year the ringers have joined their churches' handbell choirs together as well.

"We wanted to do something special to end the first 2,000

years," said Knorp. "What could be more perfect than to collaborate and we've made new friendships. I just met Mark."

When asked if she was nervous about the concert, St. Edith Choir director Adele Popoff replied, "Absolutely. We've thought about having special concerts for some time. We're kind of hoping that this will take off and continue in the future."

A vesper service after the concert will feature a premier performance of "Te Deum," written by Louis Canter. An instructor at Madonna University in Livonia, Canter is music director at St. Augustine in Richmond.

"Te Deum is the official song of the church for the jubilee, which is celebrated every 25 years," explained Newlon. "This one is more significant because of the millennium."

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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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### ART SHOWS & FESTIVALS

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Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Regular market hours Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

**ART TOUR**  
Tour the Standard Federal Art Collection from 6-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16. 2600 Big Beaver, Troy. (248) 845-1113.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Weekends of special holiday sales starting Thanksgiving weekend. The "Small Works" fine art sale runs through Thursday, December 30 in the DeSalle Community Gallery with more than 200 works priced under \$300. The jewelry sale and glass sale is Friday to Sunday, Nov. 26 to 28. The fiber sale is Thursday to Saturday, Dec. 2 to 4 and the pottery sale is Thursday to Saturday, Dec. 9 to 11. Hours are Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. In December, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**CRAFT SHOW**  
"Festival 1999 Craft Show" 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 at Athens High School, 4333 John R. (248) 689-0253.

**FINE ARTS AUCTION**  
The Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies is holding its first arts auction from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Botsford Inn Coach House in Farmington Hills. (248) 557-4522.

**GIRL SCOUT ART BENEFIT**  
The 10th annual gala is 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Hills.

**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
The Ann Arbor Art Center's open house is 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18. The Holiday Gift Show continues through December 29. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

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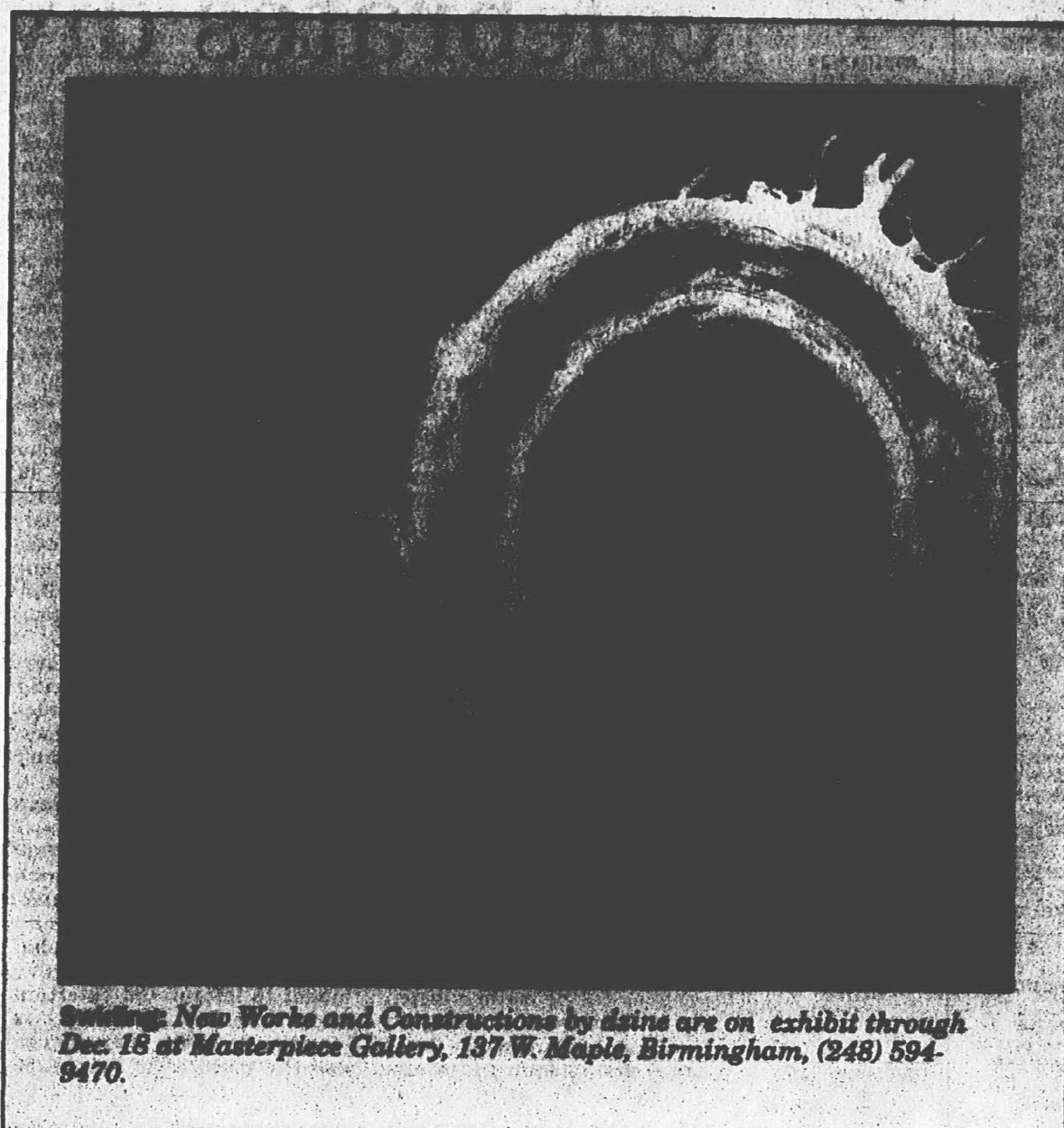
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**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
The Ann Arbor Art Center's open house is 6-9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18. The Holiday Gift Show continues through December 29. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.



*Buildings, New Works and Constructions by dains are on exhibit through Dec. 18 at Masterpiece Gallery, 137 W. Maple, Birmingham, (248) 594-9470.*

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

**GARY GALLERY**  
Opens Saturday, Nov. 20 - oil paintings by Lisa Kadaj through Dec. 24. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20. 226 Walnut, Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

**GALLERY 213**  
Opens Friday, Nov. 19 - The Marriage, a solo exhibition of R. Harrington through Dec. 12. Artist's reception, 7-11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. 212 S. Main, in Arbor. (734) 665-8224.

**SUBARINE MUSEUM GALLERY**  
Opens Friday, Nov. 19 - New paintings by Robert Wilbert through Jan. 8. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

**ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY**  
Opens Saturday, Nov. 20 - A Tribute to Time group exhibition through Dec. 30. Opening reception noon-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. 32782 Woodward, Royal Oak. (248) 647-7709.

**PAINT CRICK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Opens Friday, Nov. 19 - Barbara Abel: Tragic Beauties through Dec. 23. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

**STARKWEATHER SOCIETY GALLERY**  
Opens Tuesday, Nov. 16 - Inaugural Exhibit of this new art and cultural center located in Romeo. (810) 752-5700.

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)**

**ALLEY CULTURE**  
Through Nov. 27 - Dignified, works by young artists and muralists of Southwest Detroit at Alley Culture, the alley between Trumbull and Lincoln, Red building south of Willis, Detroit.

**ARIANA GALLERY**  
Through Jan. 1 - "Let There Be Light." 119 S. Main St. Royal Oak. (248) 546-8810.

**ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY**  
Through Dec. 12 - "The Michigan Friends of Photography Annual Membership Exhibition." Mardigan Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 593-5400.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
The work of Italian-American artist Donato Mancini and sculptor Sergio De Giusti. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866.

**BUCKHAM GALLERY**  
Figuratively/Speaking: Painting and mixed-media works. 134 1/2 W. Second Street, Flint. (810) 239-6334.

**C-POP GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 17 - "Niagara Leaves Something Witchy." 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

**CASS CAFE**  
Through Nov. 30 - Current works by David Snow, Robin Sommers and Rick Vian. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

**EMU ART ALUMNI INVITATIONAL**  
Through Nov. 24 - Annual exhibition at Ford Gallery, 114 Ford Hall, Ypsilanti.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 21 - Women of the Book: Jewish Artists, Jewish Themes. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

**GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD**  
Through Dec. 17 - Day of the Dead-Ofrenda exhibit. 1920 Scotten, Detroit. (313) 843-9598.

**GALERIA BIEGAS**  
Through Jan. 1 - Breaking Through: a multi-media art exhibit. 35 Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-0634.

**GALERIE BLU**  
Through Nov. 30 - Stephen Goodfellow: New Work. 7 North

**MAISONALCO GALLERY**  
Through Jan. 8 - Imaginary Expressionism, a group exhibition. 17329 Mack Ave., Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

**MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**  
Through Jan. 9 - Collars and Cuffs: The Politics of Fashion in European Portraiture, 1630 to 1880. Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3005.

**MOORE'S GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 19 - Murcko and the Maasai. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. (248) 647-4862.

**MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART**  
Through Dec. 20 - Document USA, a survey of art at the end of the millennium. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6038.

**NETWORK**  
Through Nov. 23 - Maureen McCabe: Abstractions. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 29 - An exhibit of Chinese brush painting. 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

**PARK WEST GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 14 - The collection of Joseph Barbera, half of the Hanna-Barbera animation team. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (248) 354-2343.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Through Dec. 31 - "Earthy Treasures," the annual holiday show and sale. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Through Nov. 23 - Torn paper collage by E. Lynne O'Rourke and seed bead designs by Colleen O'Rourke. 774 N. Sheldon Rd. at Junction, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

**POISNER GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 15 - Reflective Refrains. 523 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-2552.

**REVOLUTION GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 27 - Howard Kottler: Howelrd. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Through Nov. 20 - A juried exhibition by members of the Palette & Brush Club. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

**SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Through Nov. 20 - Howard H. Moss III displays his black & white scratch board pieces. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948-0460.

**Farmington.**  
Marge Chellistorp demonstrates some of her watercolor techniques. Chellistorp is an instructor at Madonna University, the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and the Belian Art Center. For more information, call Marge Masek at (734) 464-6772.

**ARTIFACTS ART CLUB OF LIVONIA**  
Meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Livonia Civic Center Library. There will be an informal critique and Thanksgiving party. Visitors and guests are welcome. For more information, call Peggy Gray at (734) 522-5989.

### CLASSES

**ART CLASSES**  
D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

**BELLY DANCE INSTRUCTIONS**  
An eight week instruction with Naomi Handelman from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC**  
Fall 1999 classes for children through adults in fine arts, computer design and music at the center, 47 Williams Street. Fees vary per class and a limited number of scholarships are available based on financial need. (248) 333-7849.

**DETROIT BALLET**  
Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474-3174.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

**FIBER SYMPOSIUM**  
Features Ann Hamilton, Gerhardt Knodel, Mary Anne Friel, Christina Roberts, Jane Lackey and Yael Davids, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday Nov. 20. Cranbrook Art Museum, 1221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Adult art classes every Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9 a.m. - noon. Woodcarving classes take place Monday-Friday at 9 a.m. Jazz classes for first-third graders starting Monday, Nov. 15. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

**KANMUELLER DANCE CLASSES**  
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

**NAVEL ACADEMY**  
Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly. 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) 422-1246.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-

**4278. VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA**  
Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

### CONCERTS

**AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS**  
Mary Callaghan Lynch stars the family classic to benefit the IHM Sisters Retirement Fund 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at St. Mary's Auditorium in Monroe. (248) 433-0950.

**MUSICAL THEATER**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents soprano Pamela Jordan Schiffer and tenor David Gordon who sing everything from Cole Porter to Andrew Lloyd Webber 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. Call (734) 416-4ART.

**CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK**  
Music for a New Century is 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-5210.

**CIVIC ORCHESTRA CHAMBER PLAYERS**  
Performs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. (313) 833-7969.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Joint concert with the Detroit High School for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16. Itzhak Perlman performs at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14. The Flying Karamazov Brothers with conductor Erich Kunzel, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. 3 p.m. Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
The Piano Ensemble performs at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14. The Oakland Choral and Oakland University Chorus performs at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19. The African Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. The Chamber Ensemble performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. All shows in Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-3013.

**PIOTR FOLKERT**  
The pianist performs music of Frederic Chopin, 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20. St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-5460.

**RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR**  
Presents King David at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23815 Power Road, Farmington. (313) 341-3466.

**UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY**  
Paco de Lucia & Septet 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19 at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538.

**LECTURES**

**BROWN BAG LECTURES**  
Darwin Drake presents a lecture on U.S. Marshal Drake including a reenactment of his duties during the Civil War at noon, Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Information Technology Auditorium, County Campus, Waterford. (248) 858-0415.

**CRANBROOK SUNDAY BRUNCH SERIES**  
Art and Magic of the Vikings in Denmark, 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 at Cranbrook-Institute of Science. 1221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3210.

### LITERARY

**BOOK SIGNING**  
Fred Glaysher of Rochester Hills signs copies of his "Into the Ruins: Poems" at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 at Barnes & Noble, 2800 S. Rochester, Rochester Hills. (248) 853-9855.

**YOUNG AT HEART LUNCHEON**  
Author Ann Turner speaks at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Community House, Birmingham. (248) 594-6405.

### MUSEUMS

**CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**  
Through Jan. 2 - Turbulent Landscapes: The Natural Forces That Shape our World. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Through Jan. 9 - "What is a rare book? A Glimpse into the Research Library's rare book collection." "Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

**TROY MUSEUM**  
Through March 30 - "Going West: Michigan Cavalry in Indian Wars." 60 Wattles, Troy. (248) 524-3570.

**CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**  
Through Jan. 2 - "I made this jar..." The Life and Works of the Enslaved African American Potter, Dave, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through Jan. 2 - When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from Twentieth-Century Ireland. 525 South State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
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## GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

## 'Global Journeys' celebrates diversity

"Global Journeys in Metro Detroit," published by New Detroit, Inc. 1999, \$12.95

As a former immigrant (from Germany in 1948), I've always regarded life in the United States as existing on two cultural planes. One is decidedly American: Broadway musicals, Thanksgiving, Walt Whitman, baseball, Wall Street and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The other is a kaleidoscope of cultures from around the world that seek to preserve their rich heritage for the benefit of compatriots and the population at large.

In celebration of our cultural diversity, Marcia Danner, Helen B. Love, and Patricia B. Peart, in collaboration with New Detroit Inc., have recently published "Global Journeys in Metro Detroit." The book's authorship is equally diverse, drawn from the 27 ethnic groups featured in this 500-page multicultural, Motor City manual.

Whether you're interested in sampling Creole cooking, listening to Beethoven or Kentucky Blue Grass, buying native American crafts, attending mass con-

ducted in Polish, tuning in to foreign-language radio, or learning everything from Norwegian embroidery to Japanese martial arts, you'll find the information in "Global Journeys."

Each chapter is devoted to a particular culture (Latin American, Italian, Arab, Korean, Indian, etc.) and begins with a map of the "Old Country" plus a brief description of its history and geography. Next comes a synopsis of the immigrant experience, explaining how each group came to the Detroit area and where its members settled. Various listings follow: restaurants, specialty shops, musical performers, churches and synagogues, holidays and observances, organizations of all types, publications, and Web sites.

But what makes this compendium especially enriching and much more than a guidebook are the numerous sidebars included in each chapter. Can't tell a knockwurst from a bratwurst? Want to create Ukrainian Easter eggs? Interested in African textiles? How about Jewish theater and Irish dancing? Or Greek architecture?

These topics, plus so many more, can be found in "Global Journeys," a treasure trove meant to inform and entertain visitors to Detroit as well as longtime residents. Parents can use the manual to introduce

their children to world culture; teachers, to supplement language and history lessons.

Those who don't have the time, money, or inclination to travel abroad can use the book's "guided tours" that come complete with mini-maps and detailed instructions.

In the preface, Mayor Dennis Archer writes: "Our hope is that it opens your heart and your mind - your very spirit - to venture out and experience the world of cultures abundant in Metro Detroit. We hope it will open the invisible fences that too often separate our neighborhoods and help you build new friends among people you may not have understood."

To me, "Global Journeys" reflects what America is all about: a country so open and confident of its identity that it welcomes variety and differences. The book is attractively illustrated by Patricia B. Peart. It's a great gift for the holidays: well organized; clearly written, informative and reasonably priced.

"Global Journeys" is available in all major metro Detroit bookstores.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

## Writing romance novels is her 'Heaven's Reward'

BY KEELY WYGNIEK  
STAFF WRITER

kwygnyk@oea.homecomm.net

Marian Edwards likes reading and writing romance novels. "They're pure fantasy, it takes you out of your troubles, and the women always win," said Edwards whose newest novel, "Heaven's Reward," (Zebra Books, Kensington Publishing Corp., New York, \$4.99) is now on bookstore shelves.

The book, a sequel to "Heaven's Sent," follows the story of Regan Carmichael and Drew Daniels, two people who meet in the 20th century, become soulmates, and land in medieval Wales after a plane crash. There Regan claims the body of Bronwyn, a beautiful Welsh rebel who wants to murder her new Norman husband, Christophe,

whose body has been assumed by Drew. Together they learn that love is eternal.

"Time travel allow you to break rules and tell the story you want to tell" said Edwards, a Livonia resident. "I've always loved science fiction, action and adventure. Time travel is where my heart is."

Edwards also loves history. She wades through many books in the library and contacts historical societies to find the details that add authenticity to her historical romance novels and characters who travel through time.

Sometimes she even travels to the place where her story is set. Her next book takes place in Florida.

"Heaven's Reward" picks up the tale of Bronwyn and Christophe who travel through time to medieval Scotland where they are members of the MacGregor clan. Bronwyn awakens to find she is now Ariana, who is married to Angus MacGregor, the head of the clan. Christophe enters the body of Robb, Mac-

Gregor's son, Ariana's step-son, a fearless Highland warrior.

Sometimes Robb behaves like Ariana's Christophe, a knight in shining armor. Then, he leaves, and Robb, a man betrayed by love who doesn't trust women, takes over.

Hard to put down, "Heaven's Reward" is full of action and suspense. There are surprises in every chapter as Ariana wins Robb's heart with kindness, allowing him to escape demons and opening his soul for her beloved Christophe to enter. In between there are battles to be fought and confidences to be won.

Following the same two characters wasn't easy, but Edwards says she's happy with how "Heaven's Reward" turned out. "I liked it an awful lot," she said. "It's the same characters breaking more rules. I like knowing that people are enjoying it."

Marian Edwards will be signing copies of "Heaven's Reward" 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

## BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygniek, Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 30351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygnyk@oea.homecomm.net

## LOCAL INTEREST

Northville resident James E. Person Jr. will discuss and sign copies of his book, "Russell Kirk, A Critical Biography of a Conservative Mind," noon-3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Little Book Shoppe on the Park in Plymouth. Person is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and his book is an account of the noted thinker Russell Kirk, who also lived in Plymouth as a youth. Kirk developed a unique philosophy of conservative values and sentiments. The Little Book Shoppe is located at 306 S. Main.

## BOOK BUSINESS

Meet Andrew Macdonald, a journalist for the mental health industry, as he signs copies of his new book, "Being Sincerely: Life Among the Madmen." This book chronicles the key events that brought Macdonald's career to a head. Macdonald will

appear at the Borders Books & Music store, 5601 Mercury Drive in Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17. For more information, call (313) 271-4441.

Jeanne Dams brings her newest addition to her Dorothy Martin series, "Victim in Victoria" Station, 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 to Murder, Mystery & Mayhem, 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (248) 471-7210.

Farmington Observer reporter and Livonia resident Tim Smith will sign copies of his new book, "Miracle Birth Stories of Very Premature Babies - Little Thumbs Up!" Saturday, Dec. 11, 1 p.m., Waldenbooks, Lakeside Mall, Hall Road, Sterling Heights, (810) 247-0430, and Thursday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. Borders Books and Music, Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Road, Troy. Smith can be contacted directly at (248) 477-5450.

## CELEBRITY AUTHOR

Meet Eddie Fisher, singer, screen actor and former husband of Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds, at Borders Books in Rochester Hills. Fisher has written a book about his eventful life in show business and will meet the public at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14. Call (248) 652-0558 for information.

## AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Award-winning author Ann Turner will be the guest speaker at the 8th annual Young at Heart Luncheon, sponsored by the StoryTellers Guild of The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. The Massachusetts-born Turner has written fiction and non-fiction books, in addition to poetry. The purpose of StoryTellers is to enrich the lives of the young and young at heart through exposure to literature. Luncheon only tickets for the 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 event are \$35, patron tickets are \$100. For reservations call The Community House at (248) 594-6405.

## COTTONTAIL CAMARADERIE

Guess who's hopping into town? It's none other than that lovable bunny, Peter Rabbit. Peter will stop by the Auburn Hills Borders store at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, for stories, games and photo opportunities. Children can hear tales (tells) and have their pictures taken with the oversized rabbit. Call (248) 335-5013 for information.



# ON JANUARY 1, 2000 BE PART OF YOUR HOMETOWN HISTORY

**Our** first editions of the new millennium will serve as an exciting "time capsule" featuring messages like the ones you see here.

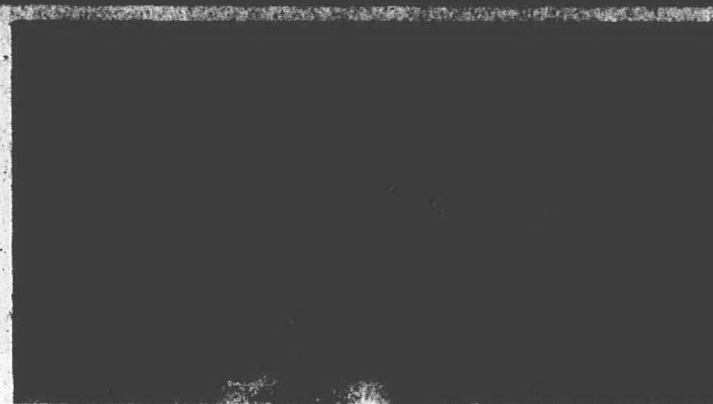
Here is your opportunity to mark the turn of the century with a message about the future or a last loving look at the the past!

Be part of this very special edition of your hometown Observer with a picture and message about your family, your service organization, your place of worship...the list is endless. Perhaps you had a significant anniversary, a special event, or another important milestone in your lives during the past century. Here's your opportunity to record it for your friends, family, neighbors and business associates!

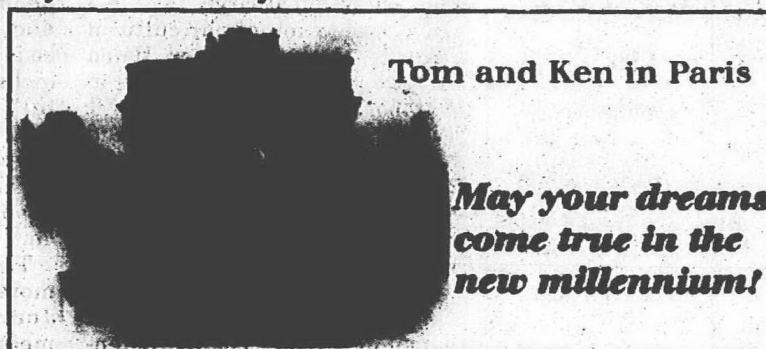
These special messages will appear on the pages of the January 1st edition of your hometown Observer on January 1, 2000 and you can deposit the entire issue in your own time capsule, so that when you look at it again in the years to come, you'll enjoy remembering or telling your grandchildren what was going on in your hometown!

Here's all you do to be part of our Hometown History pages:

1. Fill in the information requested on the form below.
2. Clip one of the sample ads below and send it with your message and photo
3. Enclose one photo, no larger than 8"x10" per message. (If you wish photo returned please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope)
4. Compose your message of 25 words or less.
5. Tell us in which Observer newspaper you would like your message to appear.
6. Include your check for \$30, \$60, or \$90 for your message, made payable to: "The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers"
7. Mail to: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150—Attention: Hometown History
8. Questions? Call Jane Garner (734) 953-2235

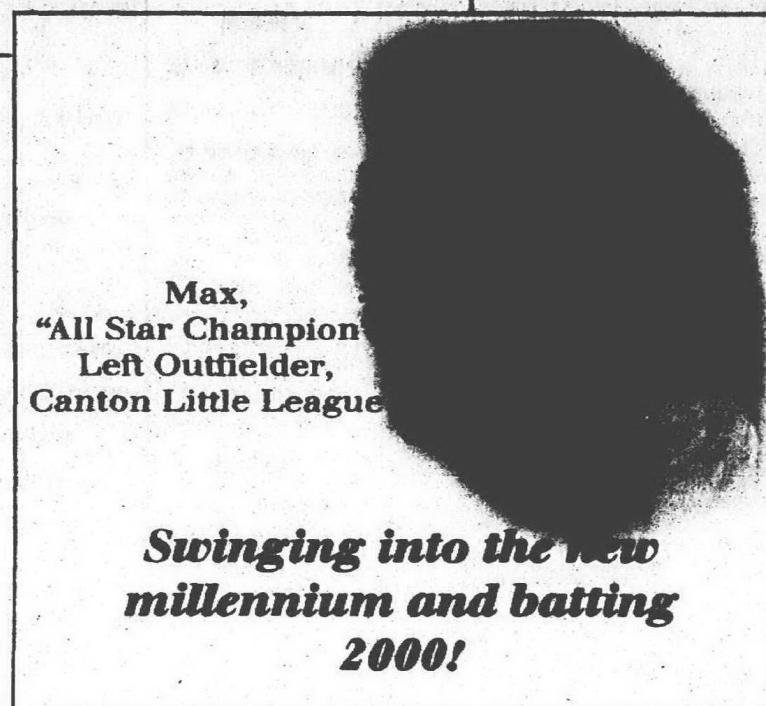


**The Hammerheads hail the  
new millennium and  
remember  
March 16, 1999.**



Tom and Ken in Paris

**May your dreams  
come true in the  
new millennium!**



Max,  
"All Star Champion"  
Left Outfielder,  
Canton Little League

**Swinging into the new  
millennium and batting  
2000!**

Please include the enclosed message and photo on  
**The Observer Hometown History pages!**

(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

DAYTIME PHONE WITH AREA CODE: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF GROUP: \_\_\_\_\_

or NAMES OF PEOPLE IN PHOTO: \_\_\_\_\_

I would like my message  
to appear in: (check one)

☐ Livonia Observer

☐ Plymouth Observer

☐ Redford Observer

☐ Canton Observer

☐ Westland Observer

☐ Garden City Observer

☐ Farmington Observer

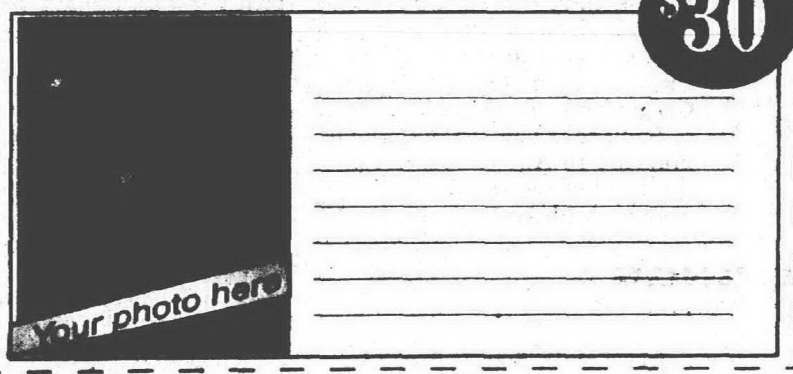
**MY HOMETOWN HISTORY MESSAGE:**

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



SAMPLE #1—Actual Size—4 1/4" wide x 2" deep



SAMPLE #2—Actual Size—4 1/4" wide x 4" deep



SAMPLE #3—Actual Size—4 1/4" wide x 6" deep



## Shop early for popular holiday jewelry gifts

THE JEWELRY LADY



DENISE RODGERS

Not your mother's hobby-pin

Have you noticed all the jeweled hair butterflies and flowers bouncing in the hair of young jewelry lovers?

The look, popular through the summer, will continue to hold weight as we approach the holiday season. You'll notice hair jewelry on display in area department stores and accessory shops.

And, in reverse of the way things usually work, fine jewelry manufacturers are picking up on the trend and starting to create jewelry for the hair.

These companies also are starting to promote hair jewelry. For example, Cameron Diaz wore a diamond-set clip in her short blond hair at the Oscars. Bride's magazine recently featured a model wearing jeweled butterfly hair clips.

In Michigan, we're generally not as quick to pick up on the latest fashion trends, but this is definitely one to watch and embrace.

Always wanted to be a jewelry designer?

Now you can design your own engagement ring courtesy of the Internet and jewelry maker De Beers.

Log on to De Beers' web site at [www.adiamondisforever.com](http://www.adiamondisforever.com), and click on the "Design Your Own Engagement Ring" feature.

Once there, you'll be able to choose a diamond size and shape and select a precious metal, yellow gold, white gold or platinum.

How about a few more diamonds on the side? Just name the shape, and like magic they appear on the screen.

After you've completed your design, you can make a print to give to your local jeweler, e-mail the design to yourself or anyone else in your address file who might benefit from the information.

While your design choices are limited to a simple band and side diamonds, the possibilities become much more exciting when you choose the "Browse Similar Designs" option. At that location, you'll be able to look at more unusual and asymmetrical ring configurations.

De Beers plans to promote the site on Nov. 5 with a commercial called "Click," so keep an eye out for it.

In the commercial, a woman clicks on her computer mouse and a "real" engagement ring materializes on her finger, as a voice says "design the perfect diamond engagement ring in just minutes. You'll have the rest of your life to design the perfect husband."

Now that would be an interesting web site.

But seriously, if you're serious about designing an engagement ring, rather than treating the De Beers site like the free video game that it is, you will still need to interact with a person to get what you want.

The De Beers site will direct you to your local jeweler and is linked to the Jewelers of America web site, which lists local affiliated jewelers. While there are a fine bunch of stores, don't limit yourself to that list. Many reputable local stores were not on the list.

Something white

Wrap up white for the Y2K holiday season

— and shop early

Jewelry fashion experts predict the present infatuation with white, as in white gold, silver or platinum will continue. Check out these metals to give as holiday gifts, but do so early. Otherwise, what your loved one wants might be out of stock.

PricewaterhouseCoopers predicts a 5.5 percent increase in general retail sales from last year's holiday shopping season. The same PricewaterhouseCoopers report predicts consumers will procrastinate even more than they did last year, so, once again, shop early.

South Sea pearls might be another smart holiday gift. While citrus shades, like lime and orange, will inform spring fashion, the neutral gray of South Sea pearls will continue to be a fashion keeper according to the experts.

Send your questions to The Jewelry Lady by e-mail, [rdgers@twinkl.com](mailto:rdgers@twinkl.com), or by mail, c/o the Observer, 200 East Main, 48009.



Waiting: Lisa Schrader, of Northville, waits for the Duchess of York's autograph.

## Shoppers are thrilled to meet Fergie, buy china

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

[nstafford@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:nstafford@oe.homecomm.net)

When Lisa Schrader, of Northville, learned Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, would be autographing Wedgwood china at Hudson's, she knew she'd be there.

She knew she'd drop a few bucks on Wedgwood china, too.

"Obviously, the duchess is signing thousands of pieces" said Schrader, who was standing in line with a Wedgwood vase and platter she purchased for \$330, putting in her 30-minute wait for the former princess' autograph. "I just feel this is something to have. How much and how often can you have something like this?"

The duchess appeared at Hudson's at the Somerset Collection in Troy on Thursday to promote England's Wedgwood china and talk about setting tables

the way the Brits do.

Like most in-store celebrity appearances, the event generated lots of excitement and lots of sales.

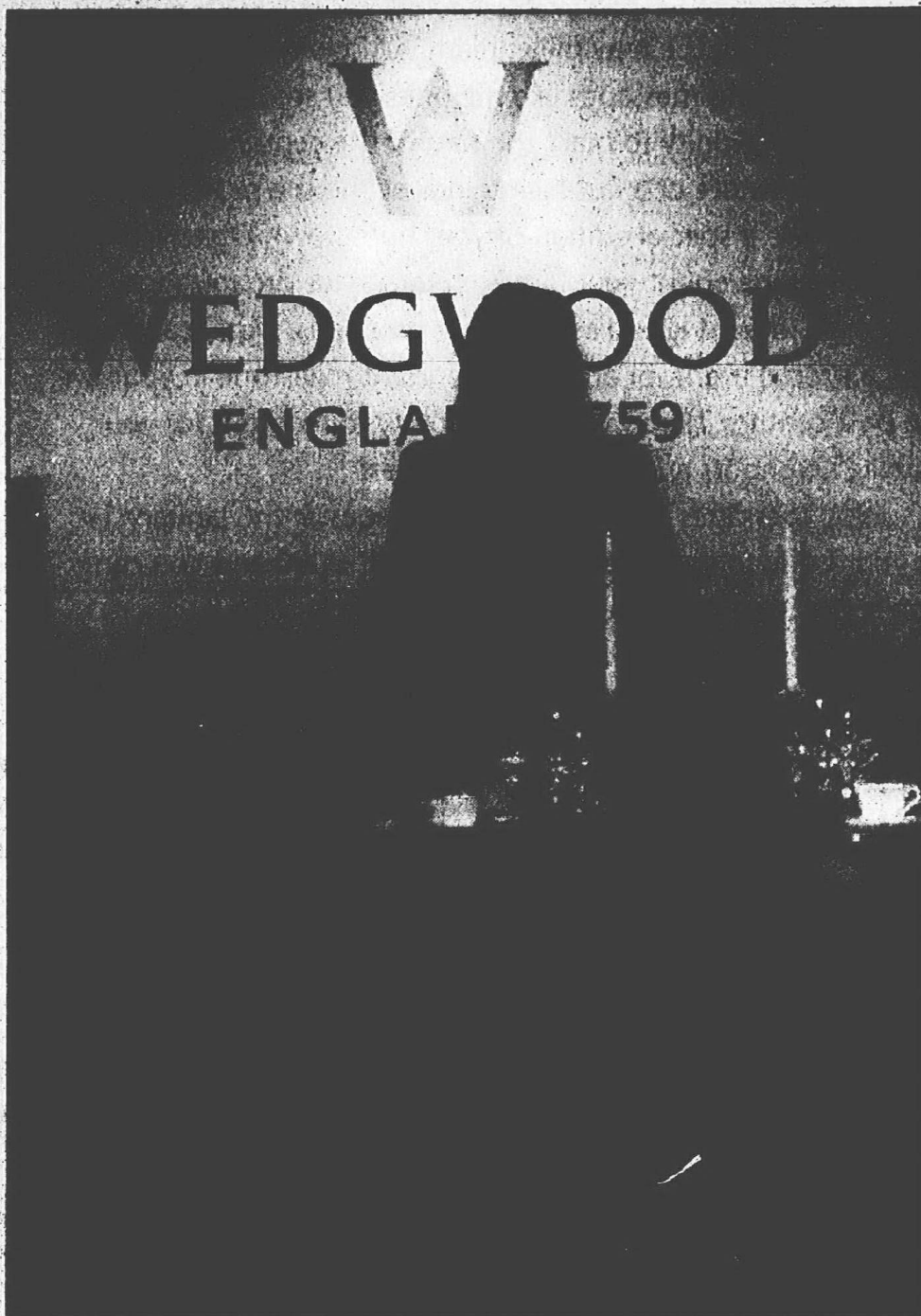
Schrader's sister, Debbie Olive, of Farmington, also spent a few dollars to get Fergie's signature, \$118 on a Wedgwood teapot. Olive collects and uses teapots, but admits that, "no, I wouldn't have just come for Wedgwood."

Southfield resident Barbara Pichette also came with her sister. Although Pichette didn't plan on buying anything, she found herself in the back of the autograph line with three platters for Fergie's signature, one for herself, another for her sister and the third for a holiday gift.

"It's a collector's item," said Pichette. "It's kind of neat to get something like that. ... Even though she's not royalty anymore, this is probably as close as we're ever going to get at Somerset mall."

Schrader, Olive and Pichette definitely weren't alone, though.

## ROYAL WARES



Royal words: Sarah, Duchess of York, talks to an audience of about 500 people at Hudson's at the Somerset Collection in Troy on Thursday. Fergie visited the store to promote Wedgwood china and sign pieces of the china purchased by customers.

who had made reservations, said Michelle Goldstein, spokesperson for Wedgwood.

Most, if not all, came to catch a glimpse of Fergie, rather than learn about setting a proper table, a reality with which the duchess seemed more than in touch. Ferguson made lots of jokes, had a man from the audience stand on a Wedgwood tea cup and told her fans to "be your own style, be original, be yourself" when it comes to setting the table.

The line of patrons waiting for Fergie's signature extended more than 100 people for over an hour. Many fans stood in line over 30 minutes to meet the duchess. Hudson's staff passed out punch, coffee and pastries to those waiting in line.

Smart Fergie fans purchased Wedgwood china — about 60 pieces were sold in advance of the event — from Hudson's last week.

At the duchess' speaking event, a lesson about how to set a table with Wedgwood china, there were about 150 more individuals than the 400

## Birmingham-based rug retailer Hagopian among businesses honored for community involvement

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

[nstafford@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:nstafford@oe.homecomm.net)

Business as usual it wasn't for many Michigan retailers last week.

Community involvement, rather than boosting sales, took center stage at the Michigan Retailers Association's retailer of the year luncheon held Wednesday at the Detroit Institute of the Arts.

Three retailers, including Birmingham-based Hagopian Family of Companies, which operates Hagopian World of Rugs in downtown Birmingham, received the group's 1999 Michigan Retailer of the Year awards.

"We're extremely honored. We work hard in our business, and we work hard in our community, and I'm glad it shows," said Edgar Hagopian, chairman of the company, which operates two other rug showrooms, one in Oak Park and another in Novi.

In Hagopian's mind, community involvement ought to be business as usual. "It's very important. Every business, every person, has an obligation to the com-

munity because man is such a social being," said Hagopian.

Larry Meyer, Michigan Retailers Association CEO couldn't agree more. "For business, public service is important. I think good companies have giving back to the community as part of their culture."

Since such good deeds are often overlooked, the association has a responsibility to draw attention to them, added Meyer. "All of us in our busy lives go to these stores to buy things, and I think we have a tendency to take (things) for granted."

The award program, founded in 1998 and sponsored by the association, The Detroit News and Michigan Radio Network, honors businesses in three sales categories, under \$2 million, \$2-20 million and more than \$20 million.

Rogers Department Store in Grand Rapids was honored as retailer of the year in the large business category. Sunnyslope Floral & Gift in Grandville was selected for the award in the small business category.

Hagopian's company annually holds a design scholarship competition for students at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies. In addition to providing student

scholarships through the program, the retailer transforms the first-place student design into a rug for exhibition and sale.

About 500 students have participated in the competition and thousands of dollars in scholarship money has been awarded since the competition's inception in 1989.

Hagopian also sponsors an interior design competition for Michigan universities, holds a Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings concert series in their Birmingham store and regularly contributes to many charitable organizations.

Hagopian said his father, who founded the family's rug business in 1939 after emigrating to the United States from Turkey, instilled a strong belief in giving back to community in him. Hagopian's father, an Armenian, left Turkey in 1921 during a period a genocide against Armenians in the country.

"America was a haven for my father," said Hagopian. "As a result of America offering the opportunities it did to him ... I really do feel strongly that I have to give back to the community and the country."

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Meet clothing designer Ron Leal and view his spring collection at Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Collection Sportswear.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE SEMINAR  
Master gardener and writer Nancy Szerlag shares ideas for decorative holiday centerpieces and tips for caring for poinsettias at Art Van Furniture, 8300 Wayne Road in Westland, 6:30-8 p.m. For information, call (734) 425-9900.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

MAKE YOUR OWN SWAROVSKI JEWELRY  
Parlaton, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, hosts a Swarovski Crystal Studio event, at which customers create their own jewelry using Swarovski jewelry pieces and crystals, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. through Nov. 19.

For additional information, call (734) 953-7500.

SHIPWRECK TREASURE SHOW  
Tierra Fine Jewelers, 64 S. Main Street in downtown Clarkston, hosts the Lost Galleon Treasures exhibit of sunken treasure with shipwreck recovery expert Andy Matroci through Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday. For additional information about the exhibit and related events, call (248) 625-2511.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

MICHAEL DAWKINS APPEARANCE  
Meet jewelry designer Michael Dawkins at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Jewelry, first floor.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

STORYTELLING  
Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts Auntie Pooh's Story Time for children, 2-3:30 p.m., Food Court. For additional information, call (734) 622-4100.



# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

**Holiday Happenings** will keep you informed about holiday shopping programs, services, events and boutiques during the busiest shopping time of the year. Send information to: *Malls & Mainstreets*, c/o *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48008. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.



## SANTA AT WESTLAND

Santa Claus arrives by horse-drawn carriage at 11 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Westland Shopping Center. Leading Santa to West Court will be the John Glen High School marching band and Westley Holiday Bear. Santa will accept visits and be available for photographs with children, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday through Dec. 24.

Photo packages start at \$10. For more information, call (734) 425-5001.

## SPORTS GIFT GALLERY

If you're looking for a holiday gift for a sports fan, drop by Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield and check out the mall's card, coin, stamp and sports collectibles show and gift gallery during the Southfield mall's regular hours, Nov. 18-21. Also, Detroit Red Wing Alex Delvecchio will autograph hockey gift purchases 1-3 p.m. Nov. 20. For more information, call (248) 353-4111.

## SANTA AT LAUREL PARK PLACE

Santa Claus comes by horse-drawn carriage to Laurel Park Place in Livonia, 6 p.m. Nov. 18. Santa will arrive through the mall's Newburgh Road entrance near Talbots while the Wayne Chapter Renaissance Choir performs holiday carols. Prior to his arrival, children can decorate holiday cookies. After, children may have their photographs taken with Santa, and shoppers may take

free carriage rides. Santa will be available for visits and photos at the mall through Christmas Eve. For more information, call (734) 463-1100.

## MISTLETOE MADNESS

Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a private holiday shopping party and the mall's annual Mistletoe Madness event, 7-11 p.m. Nov. 20. Guests will enjoy dinner and dessert buffets, dancing to a live band and a variety of special shopping services. Tickets are \$60 and benefit the Junior League of Birmingham. For reservations or additional information, call (248) 542-9398.

## SANTA PARADE

Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills holds a parade to celebrate Santa's arrival at the center, 7 p.m. Nov. 19. A horse-drawn carriage will deliver Santa to the mall's Winter Village, then he will join a mall-wide parade of musicians, singers and costumed characters. Visits with Santa will be available 11 a.m.-8 p.m.



**Santa's arrival: Santa Claus arrives next week at many area malls.**

Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 20-Dec. 24. For more information, call (248) 375-9451.

## WINTER WONDERLAND AT WONDERLAND

Join the parade and welcome Santa to Wonderland Mall in Livonia, 9 a.m. Nov. 20. And, between 10 a.m. and noon, donate a toy or \$5 and receive an autograph from Dino Ciccarelli. The sounds of Bobby Lewis & The Crackerjack Band perform 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the mall stage. For more information, call (734) 522-4100.

# WHERE CAN I FIND?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item from another reader, rather than a store, we will call you. But, please be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

## WHAT WE FOUND:

- DuBarry Sophisticate makeup can be ordered from Laurel Heights Pharmacy, 2602 N. Main, San Antonio, TX 78212, (210) 736-3161.

- One Inspector Gadget right arm from a reader.

- Music for the songs "Mother's Love" and "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day" from a reader.

- Leather jacket repairs are done at The Craftsman, 15080 Middlebelt Road in Livonia, (734) 261-5222, and at Leather & Lace in Union Lake.

- Lightweight leather Harley Davidson jackets can be purchased at Boomer's on Dixie Highway and Andersonville roads in Waterford.

- Mary Proctor ironing board covers can be bought at Adray's on Carlisle in Dearborn, (313) 374-9400. The covers may also be ordered from the Quanta Kninner Company, P.O. Box 328, Boston, MA 02136, (617) 361-7700. (The company will mail an order form with pictures.)

- One 1998 Detroit St. Joseph's High School yearbook is available from a reader.

- Reader's chocolate bunny cake is available at Quincey's Farm Dairy/Restaurant on Novi Road, west of Eight Mile Road, and at the Hard Ice-cream Cafe, 10930 Farmington Road in Livonia.

- Kathy's Cheesecake is sold at a store on Six Mile Road in Detroit, but we don't know the store's name.

- One copy of Dykes Automotive Encyclopedia for antique cars is available from a reader.

- One copy of Pillsbury Classic Cookies Galore cookbook is available from a reader. Another reader has a copy of the Classic cookbook.

- One copy of the video tape "Barney at the Beach" is available from a reader.

- One 1984 St. Agatha of Redford Township High School yearbook is available from a reader.

- Snow/rain plastic boots - apparently they're called Drizzle

boots - can be purchased through The National Company online: (800) 450-4673.

- One Austrian Swarovski crystal "Unicorn" is available from a reader.

- Chantilly roll-on deodorant is sold at the Sears store at the Livonia Mall.

- An under-the-kitchen cabinet knife holder on a hinge that pulls down for easy use is sold for \$20.

- A store where Roadhouse barbecue sauce is sold for \$20.

- A store where "Dream Catchers" in different sizes are sold for \$20.

- A store where Cuten Reunions medical-grade cuticle cream is sold for \$20.

- A Revere six-inch frying pan with a copper bottom for \$20.

- A shop that inserts children's names into story books for \$20.

- A pattern and instructions for making quilts from T-shirts for \$20.

- A store or stores where Yardley Laven-der talc powder and almond paste for baking cookies are sold for \$20.

- A store that sells replacement seats for kitchen chairs for \$20.

- A 1948 Royal Copenhagen (blue and white) Christmas plate

for \$20.

- A store where Baby's Love books are sold for \$20.

- A store in the Livonia/Westland area, other than Farmer Jack, that sells Salsa tomato juice and Knorr's Hungarian goulash mix for \$20.

- A 1986 Harvey H. Lowrey in Dearborn High School yearbook for \$20.

- A 1988 Romeo High School yearbook for \$20.

- The game "Catch Phrases" for \$20.

- A store where Hill & Archer men's underwear is sold for \$20.

- A 1984 Betty Crocker cookbook for \$20.

- Bill Blass perfume and Coty lipstick for \$20.

- A "Making Faces" doll for \$20.

- A store that sells Schaefer fountain pens and peacock-colored ink.

- A 1979 Churchill High School yearbook for \$20.

- A store where Red Cross shoes are sold for \$20.

- Buster Brown children's clothing.

- Another store that sells Kathy's Cheesecake or the name of the Detroit store where the product is carried.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

# INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web - Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

## ACCOUNTING

Electroflor, Inc. [www.electroflor.com](http://www.electroflor.com)  
Kessler & Associates P.C. [www.kesslercpa.com](http://www.kesslercpa.com)  
Soehn, Sklar, Rottman, Lieder & Kingston, P.C. <http://www.ssrk.com>  
The Tax Wiz [www.thetaxwiz.com](http://www.thetaxwiz.com)

## ADVERTISING AGENCIES

King of the Jungle [www.kingofthejungle.com](http://www.kingofthejungle.com)

## ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

Monograms Plus <http://www.monoplus.com>

## ADHD HELP

ADHD (Attention Deficit) [www.adhdoutreach.com](http://www.adhdoutreach.com)

## AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

JRR Enterprises, Inc. <http://www.jrrenterprises.com>

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal Notice <http://www.legalnotice.com>

## ANTIQUES & INTERIORS

Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors [www.watchhillantiques.com](http://www.watchhillantiques.com)

## APARTMENT

Can Be Investments [www.can-be.com](http://www.can-be.com)

## ARCHITECTS

URS Greiner-Woodward Clyde [www.urscorp.com](http://www.urscorp.com)

## ART AND ANTIQUES

The Print Gallery [www.everythingart.com](http://www.everythingart.com)

## ART MUSEUMS

The Detroit Institute of Arts [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org)

## ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING

Alax Paving Industries [www.alaxpaving.com](http://www.alaxpaving.com)

SAJ Asphalt Paving <http://www.sajaspaving.com>

## ASSOCIATIONS

ASM - Detroit [www.asm-detroit.org](http://www.asm-detroit.org)

Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan <http://www.apamichigan.com>

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan <http://www.bia.org>

Oakland Youth Orchestra [www.oyo.org](http://www.oyo.org)

Society of Automotive Engineers Detroit [www.sae-detroit.org](http://www.sae-detroit.org)

Suburban Newspapers of America [www.suburban-news.org](http://www.suburban-news.org)

Suspender Wearers of America <http://www.suswear.com>

ATTORNEYS

Thurwell, Chayet & Weiner [www.legal-law.com](http://www.legal-law.com)

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES

AVS Audio [www.avsaudio.com](http://www.avsaudio.com)

## AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Warranty Extend [www.hnews.com/autoextend](http://www.hnews.com/autoextend)

Competition Limited [www.gnews.com/compitd](http://www.gnews.com/compitd)

Great Lakes Components [www.greatlakescomponents.com](http://www.greatlakescomponents.com)

John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki [www.johnrogin.com](http://www.johnrogin.com)

Remchargers Performance Centers [www.remchargers.com](http://www.remchargers.com)

AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS

REPRESENTATIVES

Mark Mgmt. Services [www.marksmgmt.com](http://www.marksmgmt.com)

AUTO RACING

Milan Dragway [www.milandrway.com](http://www.milandrway.com)

BANQUET FACILITIES

Genoa Woods [www.genowoods.com](http://www.genowoods.com)

BAKING/COOKING

"Jiffy" Mix-Chelsea Milling Company [www.jiffymix.com](http://www.jiffymix.com)

BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS

BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. [www.bigez.com](http://www.bigez.com)

BOOKS

Apostolate Communications [www.apostolate.com](http://www.apostolate.com)

BUILDING PRODUCTS

Lenover's Professional Building Products [www.lenovers.com](http://www.lenovers.com)

BUSINESS NEWS

Insider Business Journal [www.insiderbiz.com](http://www.insiderbiz.com)

COMPUTER

HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT

Thermal Engineering Services Inc. [www.tee-net.com](http://www.tee-net.com)

## CERAMIC TILE

Stewart Specialty Tiles [www.specialtytiles.com](http://www.specialtytiles.com)

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce [www.bbcc.com](http://www.bbcc.com)

Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce [www.fhchamber.com](http://www.fhchamber.com)

Garden City Chamber of Commerce [www.gardencity.org](http://www.gardencity.org)

Livonia Chamber of Commerce [www.livonia.org](http://www.livonia.org)

Redford Chamber of Commerce [www.redfordchamber.org](http://www.redfordchamber.org)

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center <http://www.stvincent.org>

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advillage <http://www.advillage.com>

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers <http://www.observer-eccentric.com>

COMMUNITIES

City of Birmingham <http://www.ci.birmingham.mi.us>

COMMUNITY NEWS

HomeTown Newspapers <http://www.hnews.com>

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers <http://www.observer-eccentric.com>

The Mirror Newspapers [www.mirrornews.com](http://www.mirrornews.com)

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Beverly Hills Police [www.beverlyhillspolice.com](http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com)

Detroit Regional Chamber [www.detroitchamber.com](http://www.detroitchamber.com)

Hearts of Livonia [www.heartslivonia.org](http://www.heartslivonia.org)

Sanctuary <http://www.sanctuary.com>

Wayne Community Living Services [www.wcls.org](http://www.wcls.org)

COMPUTER CONSULTANTS

Idea Computer Consultants [www.ideaoc.com](http://www.ideaoc.com)

COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Logix, Inc. [www.logix-usa.com](http://www.logix-usa.com)

CREDIT BUREAUS

Ann Arbor Credit Bureau [www.a2cb.com](http://www.a2cb.com)

COMPUTER

HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT

Applied Automation Technologies [www.capps-edges.com](http://www.capps-edges.com)

COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS

CyberNews and Reviews <http://www.cybernews.com>

CRYOGENIC PROCESSING

Cryo-Tech, Inc. [www.cryotz.com](http://www.cryotz.com)

DANCE INSTRUCTION

Scarab Studios [www.scarabstudios.com](http://www.scarabstudios.com)

DENTISTS

Family Dentistry [www.familydentist-sinardis.com](http://www.familydentist-sinardis.com)

Smile Maker [www.smilemaker.org](http://www.smilemaker.org)

DUCT CLEANING

Mechanical Energy Systems [www.mes1.com](http://www.mes1.com)

EDUCATION

Global Village Project <http://www.gvp.org>

Oakland Schools <http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us>

Reuther Middle School <http://www.reuther-mid.com>

Rochester Community

The Webmaster School <http://www.rochester-hills.com>

Western Wayne County Internet User Group <http://www.wwcug.com>

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

Caniff Electric Supply [www.caniff.com](http://www.caniff.com)

Progress Electric [www.pe-co.com](http://www.pe-co.com)

ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR

ABL Electronic Services, Inc. [www.ablerv.com](http://www.ablerv.com)

EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY

Genesys Group [www.genesysgroup.com](http://www.genesysgroup.com)

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Advantage Staffing [www.astaff.com](http://www.astaff.com)

Employment Presentation Services [www.gpaweb.com](http://www.gpaweb.com)

HR ONE, INC. [www.hroneinc.com](http://www.hroneinc.com)

EMPLOYEE SERVICES

Rooney Personnel [careers-hri.com](http://www.careers-hri.com)

ENVIRONMENT

Resource Recovery and Recycling <http://www.rrec.com>

Authority of SW Oakland Co.

EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY

Greenberg Laser Eye Center [www.greenberglaser.com](http://www.greenberglaser.com)

Michigan EyeCare Institute [www.michiganeyecare.com](http://www.michiganeyecare.com)

FINANCIAL

Equitas Financial Advisors [www.equitasadvisor.com](http://www.equitasadvisor.com)

Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. [www.fai.com](http://www.fai.com)

## FLOORING

Dando Hardwood Flooring Company [www.dandofloors.com](http://www.dandofloors.com)

FROZEN DESSERTS

Savino Sorbet [www.savinosorbet.com](http://www.savinosorbet.com)

GALLERIES

Cowboy Trader Gallery [www.cowboytradergallery.com](http://www.cowboytradergallery.com)

GOLF

Dama Golf Club [www.damagolf.com](http://www.damagolf.com)

GOVERNMENT

Livingston County Human Services [www.liveston.org](http://www.liveston.org)

HAIR SALONS

Heads You Win [www.headsyowin.com](http://www.headsyowin.com)

HEALTH CARE

Family Health Care Center <http://www.familyhealthcare.com>

HERBAL PRODUCTS

Nature's Better Way <http://www.naturebetterway.com>

HOME ACCESSORIES

Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts <http://www.laurelhome.com>

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Accent Remodeling 1 Inc. [www.accentremodeling.com](http://www.accentremodeling.com)

HOSPITALS

Botsford Health Care Continuum [www.botsfordsystem.org](http://www.botsfordsystem.org)

St. Mary Hospital [www.stmaryhospital.org](http://www.stmaryhospital.org)

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Innovative Laboratory Acrylics [www.honline.com/ila](http://www.honline.com/ila)

HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS

Hennells [www.hennells.com](http://www.hennells.com)

HYPOHISIS

Full Potential Hypnosis Center [www.hypnosis.com](http://www.hypnosis.com)



# Turn back the clock in Chicago suburb of Oak Park

By Doug Johnson  
Staff Writer

If you're seeking a low-impact weekend and like looking at and touring vintage homes, consider a trip to the old Chicago suburb of Oak Park.

Here you'll find wide, tree-lined streets and old, lovingly restored and maintained homes.

Here, also, is the legacy of America's greatest architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Oak Park and nearby River Forest offer a remarkable variety of homes done in the Prairie style, the architectural design made famous by Wright and several other Chicago architects. Wright was the acknowledged master of the Prairie house.

The style is "among the more short-lived styles having flourished and declined in the years between 1900 and 1910" according to Virginia and Lee McAlester's "A Field Guide to American Houses" (Knopf, 1997). Their book has extensive drawings and photos of all types of American homes from pre-colonial to present.

The 1893 Winslow House in River Forest was probably the first Prairie house.

These houses emphasized horizontal lines mimicking the flat, horizontalness of the American prairie west of Chicago. Also, Prairie houses often have massive square porch supports, flat chimneys, low-pitch, hipped roofs, ribbons of windows tucked under the ultra-wide eaves, and hidden entries.

To the first-time visitor to Oak Park, the Wright houses may seem "modernistic" but in fact some of them are more than 100 years old.

Here's a summary of details about an architectural and historic tour of Oak Park:

■ Call the Ginkgo Tree Bookshop at the Wright home and studio and pay \$4 for the "Architectural Guide Map" and have them mail it to you. The excellent map contains clear photos and addresses of all Wright homes and all other architecturally significant homes in Oak Park. You will immediately see how little walking there actually is to be able to see many Wright homes and Unity Temple, his first public building. Phone (708)



**Spectacular:** Tours of the Moore-Dugal house have been suspended due to a death in the family. The home has been open on weekends for tourists.

848-1606.

■ The Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation maintains his home and studio and offers daily tours. They also offer walking tours of nearby streets. Tour hours are 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily and every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on weekends. Weekend reservations are suggested. Tours are prompt. Phone (708) 848-1978.

■ Each May, the foundation sponsors inside tours of several Wright homes. The 26th annual Wright Plus Housewalk tour in 2000 will be May 20, and you will be permitted to tour 10 homes.

■ You can see 14 Wright homes' exteriors in a short mint-tour near the Wright home. Some of the first homes you see on the self-guided tour are Queen Anne designs, and others done after 1900 are Prairie style.

■ One interesting "Wright event" Oak Park visitors might try, to fully steep themselves in details of Wright's architecture and life, is an overnight stay at Cheney House, a bed and breakfast establishment.

Cheney House, 520 North East Avenue, is one of the Wright houses in Oak Park and is about four blocks from his home/studio.

It may even seem romantic to stay in one of the two-room suites given the history of Cheney House.

A recent documentary about Wright on Public Television revisited the famous details. An architectural commission for electrical engineer Edwin Cheney led to a love affair between Wright and Mamah Borthwick Cheney, the engineer's wife. Cheney and Wright left their families for a year in Europe in 1909.

This part of his life ended five years later when Mrs. Cheney and her children were killed by an insane servant at Wright's retreat in Wisconsin. Their "free love" relationship scandalized Oak Park and the nation.

Rooms at Cheney House are \$155 a night and include a continental breakfast. The home has been owned by Chicago attorney Dale Smirl and his wife for 22 years. Call (708) 524-2067 for reservations.

The red brick Cheney House

**Modernistic:** This red brick house near the Wright home/studio looks like a recent addition to the area, but it was built in 1902.



**No tourists:** A careful reader can see a "no tourism" sign in this house's window, indicating not everyone in Oak Park likes visitors looking over these beautiful homes.

has many typical Wright details: a large overhung hip roof, hidden front entry, bands of windows tucked under the eaves and a stone sill surrounding the structure.

■ The magnificent, high-gabled Moore-Dugal home very near the Wright home and studio has been offering inside tours

until recently; a death in the family has stopped these tours, offered on Saturday and Sundays April through October. Local inquiry with the Oak Park Visitors Center is recommended as it handles the tour tickets; (708) 848-1600. Just walking around the edges of the fenced property is worth the short walk

from the studio center.

■ Under the Ginkgo Tree Bed and Breakfast, 300 N. Kenilworth, Oak Park is a Queen Anne Victorian home built around 1890, air conditioned, with a wraparound front porch. It is just one block from the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio. Savor a light breakfast in the elegant dining room or bright homey kitchen; weather permitting, breakfast is served on the veranda. Phone (708) 524-2327.

■ Several other famous people are from Oak Park: Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's, Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, Ernest Hemingway, psychologist Carl Rogers and TV star Bob Newhart. Hemingway's birthplace home and museum, two separate facilities, can be toured. Phone (708) 848-2222 for information on either. This past summer the city hosted a gala celebration of the life and times of Hemingway on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Oak Park is a turn-of-the-century gem. Going back in time 100 years seems particularly appropriate as we move into the 21st century.

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Reservations must be made by 11:59 p.m. on the day of travel. Early check-in and late check-out are subject to availability. Rates are per room per night. Taxes and gratuities are extra. Some restrictions apply. ©1999 Hilton Hotels.







# Soup from page D1

away the foam. Go for a gentle simmer.

Strain the stock as soon as it is finished. Then cool stock in batches. This makes it easy to strain the fat before you reheat.

## Adding meat and vegetables

Once you have a nice stock, it's time to give it some substance by adding vegetables and cooked meat.

For flavors that naturally complement each other. These include butternut squash and sage, lobster and tarragon, cauliflower and curry, carrot and ginger, tomato and basil or beef and star anise.

In colder months, choose root vegetables, potatoes or squash as the soup's main ingredient. In

warmer weather, carrots and celery may be desired.

If you are using several types of vegetables in your soup, cut them to all the same size so that they will finish cooking at about the same time.

If you are going to be adding large amounts of pasta to your soup, consider cooking it all dente in a separate pot. Pasta absorbs a lot of water and gives off starch and can change the texture of your soup to a stew. However, small amounts of ziti or orzo can be stirred right in without making much difference in the texture.

Butter and roux can be eliminated to keep the fat to a minimum. Flavor and body can come from pureed vegetables or beans; a splash of cream can be added to round out flavors, but be care-

ful not to boil the soup once you've added cream or it may curdle.

Now comes the important part - don't overcook your vegetables. Cook soup just until your vegetables are tender and then serve.

Enjoy the soup-making process as much as the final product. Experiment with different ingredients. Use soup as an appetizer or as the main attraction to your meal. As the advertising jingle goes, "soup is good food" no matter how you enjoy it.

**Peggy Martinelli-Euents**  
Registered dietitian

Peggy Martinelli-Euents lives in Chatham, and is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 22-year-old Farmington-Hills based food service and hospital management consulting company specializing in foodservice management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools. HDS Services has approximately 230 management accounts throughout the U.S. and Japan. See recipes on Page D4.

## 2 Unique from page D1

fling is the billions of dry, packet, canned, bagged, microwave style, organic, mass-produced, kid-friendly and designer packaged soup and stew concoctions available in the marketplace.

I'm not implying that there are not some honest pre-made products out there, but soup or stew can certainly be one of the easiest cooking endeavors you ever undertake.

### Secret

The secret for good soup and stew cookery is having a good base, broth or stock. Making homemade stock is not difficult. In a nutshell, the making of stock is the extraction of flavor, water-soluble minerals and vitamins. You can simmer poultry, beef, veal, fish, bones or meat (and, of course, there is always an all vegetable option) with the addition of a few other aromatic ingredients such as a bay leaf, peppercorns and usually celery, carrots and onion. Once you have achieved these fortified liquid bases, the sky's the limit.

If you're busy, consider making your base stock in larger batches and freeze to use later.

**The secret for good soup and stew cookery is having a good base, broth or stock.**

**Chef Kelli Lewton**  
Owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners

Or try one of the commercial style bases. They're at food service stores, such as Gordon's, and some of the larger grocery and specialty stores. Another flavor alternative you might like to experiment with is miso (soy product flavoring paste) that is available at many health stores.

Whatever route you choose to achieve homemade soup, I promise you it's worth the trip.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. See recipes on Page D3.

## Snack on crispy lemon yogurt cookies

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lemon Yogurt Cookies are a welcome snack to have on hand in the cookie jar, to satisfy most tastes.

They are gently crisp, balancing their sweetness with the tang of lemon provided by shreds of fresh lemon peel as well as the lemon yogurt.

### LEMON YOGURT COOKIES

- 3 cups cake flour (see note)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup low-fat lemon yogurt
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- Nonstick spray

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In a large bowl, combine sugar, yogurt, eggs, oil, lemon peel and lemon juice; stir until well blended. Add dry ingredients; stir until dry ingredients are moistened.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on a baking sheet coated with nonstick spray. Bake for 9 to 12 minutes or until edges are slightly brown. Cool 1 minute; remove from baking sheet to wire rack and cool completely.

Makes 48 3-inch cookies.

Note: All-purpose flour may be substituted, in which case use only 2 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons of flour.

Nutrition information per cookie: 65 cal., 11 g. carbs., 2 g. fat, 0.1 g. fiber, 9 mg. chol., 72 mg. sodium.

Recipe from: Wheat Foods Council.

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We are now featuring our famous oven ready Amish turkeys. These turkeys are cleaned and seasoned and our great stuffing is prepared and placed in an aluminum roasting pan, oven ready for the finest feast! Please do not forget about our deli's world class party trays, simply the very best in party tray and hot food catering.

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## Simmering soups comfort in a bowl

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Chef Kelli Lewton.

This soup is a great way to use barbecue leftovers.

### STEAK & POTATO CORN CHOWDER

2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 red bell pepper (small dice)  
1 onion (small dice)  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 cups diced potatoes (skin on)  
2 New York strip steaks (cooked & diced) or beef of your choice  
2 cups milk or half & half  
1 cup fresh or frozen corn  
3/4 cup shelled fresh or frozen peas  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley  
Salt and pepper to taste

Sauté garlic, onions, and pepper until soft. Add beef stock and potatoes, simmer 10-12 minutes. Add milk and corn, simmer 5 minutes.

Remove 1/3 of liquid and puree in a blender or food processor. Return mixture to pot add beef, peas, Worcestershire sauce and parsley, season with salt and pepper, simmer 5 minutes.

Garnish if desired with thinly sliced onion lightly coated in seasoned flour and fried in vegetable oil. Blot grease and season with salt and pepper. Place a small bundle of fried onions on top of each soup bowl.

Makes about 8 six-ounce servings.

### AUTUMN TURKEY & ROOT VEGETABLE STEW

1 pound turkey breast (raw), chopped into 1 1/2-inch cubes

1 cup flour seasoned with salt and pepper  
1 cup diced mire poix (combine diced celery, carrot & onion to make 1 cup)  
3 tablespoons butter  
6 cups chicken stock  
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds  
1 bay leaf  
3/4 cup fresh cider  
1 piece rutabaga (chunky dice)  
3 carrots, (chunky dice)  
3 turnips, (chunky dice)  
6 parsnips, (chunky dice)  
1 cup butternut squash (peeled and chunky dice)  
1 Granny Smith apple (peeled and medium dice)  
3/4 cup shelled fresh or frozen peas  
3 tablespoons pure maple syrup  
2 tablespoons fresh sage finely chopped

Season raw turkey breast chunks with salt and pepper. Dredge turkey in seasoned flour and sauté in melted butter in heavy bottom pan until browned on all sides.

Add mire poix, stock, cider and bay leaf. Bring to a bubble and reduce heat. Simmer for 15 minutes.

Add veggies and apples and simmer for another 15 minutes.

Add maple, peas and sage, cook for another 5 minutes. Adjust seasonings. Yield 8 eight-ounce portions.

#### Serving suggestions:

Serve in hollowed small pumpkin, bread bowl or right out of the pot into your favorite bowl.

You can substitute leftover cooked chicken or turkey for the turkey breast. If using leftovers, omit first two steps. Add meat after simmering vegetables and apples for 15 minutes.

## WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Kelli Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@os.homescom.net

### SPLINDID TABLE

Lynne Rosetto Kasper, host of "The Splendid Table" radio program and author of "The Splendid Table" and "The Italian Country Table," will demonstrate cooking techniques featuring her recipes 2-6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The event will benefit Michigan Radio, the public radio stations of the University of Michigan. Tickets are \$125, and available by calling (734) 764-9210. Space is limited to 70 participants, and first priority will be given to members of Michigan Radio.

Kasper will lead the program in the demonstration kitchens of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program in the Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road. She will be assisted by Michigan Radio host Todd Mundt. All those attending will receive a copy of Kasper's latest book.

### DECORATE A DELICIOUS HOLIDAY TREAT! (GRADES K-5)

Learn basic cake decorating and create a delightful edible gift box, "toys" and gingerbread cookies. Learn how to use the basic tools of cake decorating to create delicious treats, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Dec. 4, Seaholm High School, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham, Room C103. The cost is \$13, call (248) 203-3800 to register.

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### CHOCOLATE CANNYBARKING

Learn to make delicious chocolates, create delectable assortments such as dips, molds and creams, and experiment with a variety of flavors. Great ideas for parties and gifts, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Berkshire Middle School, 21707 W. 14 Mile Road, Beverly Hills, Room 108. The cost is \$16. Call (248) 308-3800 to register.

### POLISH CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

Two-session workshop about the culture and culinary traditions of Poland's Christmas celebration includes visit to Hamtramck for traditional Polish Christmas dinner. First session 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30; second session 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Offered by Henry Ford Community College's Center For Lifelong Learning, 23586 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The cost is

\$99, call (313) 317-1500.

### CANDLELIGHT DINNER DANCE

Sponsored by the Italian American Club of Livonia. 8 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Italian American Banquet Center, 22900 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Cost is \$26 per person, includes dinner, drinks, capuccino, espresso, dancing to Steve King and the Dittillians. Call (734) 591-0042.



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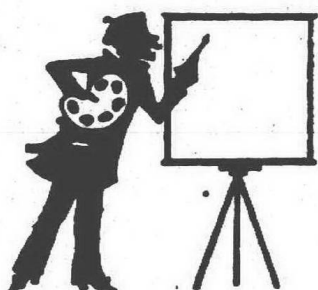
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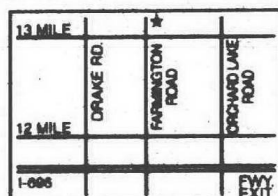
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# Health & Fitness

The Observer

Page 6, Section 2

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Car seat check

The Passenger Safety Specialists from Oakwood's Corporate and Community Health Department will offer free car seat safety checks on the grounds of Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., in Wayne from 3-6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. Specialists will check your car seat to ensure that it is properly installed and secured. Specialists will also check the car seat in our vehicle to make sure it is the appropriate fit for your child. Call (313) 791-1490.

### Drug free ADD

Brackney Chiropractic Health Center will present a "Drug Free Approach to A.D.D. and Hyperactivity" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. Learn more about drug free approaches to attention deficit disorder and hyperactivity in children and adults. Free consultation and exam will be available. Space is limited. Call (734) 455-4444. Brackney Chiropractic Health Center is located at 8512 Canton Center Road in Canton (across from the high school).

### Presenter available

The Medilodge Group, Inc. has made available to local clubs and organizations a representative to discuss topics that include assisted living, long-term care, services available, reimbursement under Medicare as well as the recently published Consumer's Guide to Michigan Nursing Homes. Call the Administrator or Admission Director of West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth at (734) 453-3983.

### MADD Chapter

The MADD, Wayne County Chapter are now hosting monthly victim support group meeting the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. The next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Michigan State Police Post, 12111 N. Telegraph Road in Taylor. Bill Hale, Ph.D., bereavement facilitator, will lead the group. For information call (734) 721-8181.

### Substance abuse

Madonna University will offer two substance abuse courses this fall. "Chemical Dependency: General Information," will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Nov. 17 through Dec. 15. The course will review the research on substance abuse, different theories of addiction, disease concept of alcoholism and the ethics of the profession. The non-credit fee is \$100. To register, call (734) 432-5731.

### Vibrational medicine

Learn why our present views of health and disease will radically change in the new millennium, and how the use and acceptance of alternative therapies will accelerate over the next decade. This course, "Principles of Vibrational Medicine," will present how medicine is beginning to evolve away from the body as a machine and toward the bioenergetic perspectives of health and disease. Course is transferable into the Holistic Health Practitioner Diploma program - leading to Board Certification in Holistic Health. To register for the Saturday, Nov. 20 program call the Serenity School of Holistic Health in Livonia at (248) 474-0368 or (734) 513-0868.



Lap pool: The Plymouth facility features a 25-meter pool with chair lift for handicap accessibility and is deepest in the middle at 5½ feet. Both classes and individual swimming are available. Adjacent to the pool is a whirlpool and men's and women's locker rooms.



Workout: The general workout room includes both cardiovascular equipment (treadmills, stationary bikes, stair climbers) and free weights.

## Arthur's Place

### New facility to offer personalized therapy for arthritis sufferers

By KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
kmortson@oe.homedomain.net

Ask any arthritis sufferer what's one of the most difficult aspects of the disease and they would probably answer — the diminished pace at which they have to function due to swollen joints and stiff muscles.

Arthritis is an inflammation of the joints that can have both active- and remission-like symptoms. Control of the disease is gained through exercise, nutrition, medication and a variety of alternative therapies including acupuncture and massage.

According to the Arthritis Foundation the number of people with arthritis is steadily growing and now reaches more than 40 million Americans. The Centers for Disease Control projects the number to rise to nearly 60 million by 2020, with the impact on the baby boom generation.

#### There is hope

In just a few weeks, a new state-of-the-art facility will open its doors to persons who are suffering from arthritis and any one of 100 other connective tissue-related diseases including fibromyalgia, lupus, gout, osteoarthritis, Raynaud's Phenomenon, and Lyme disease.

Arthur's Place, located at 47659 Halyard Drive in Plymouth (M-14 and Beck Road), will offer personalized exercise guidance and instruction through individualized training programs based on a person's needs, physical abilities and goals.

Persons who pay for an Arthur's Place membership receive a complex

physical fitness assessment from a trained staff member that gauges strength, flexibility, range of motion, balance and overall well-being (existing medical conditions, medications, emotional status and quality of life).

Arthur's Place professionals will then tailor a life improvement plan based on the outcome of the assessment including long and short-term goals.

"I call this one-stop shopping for someone looking for a self-contained fitness and exercise facility where they can work to improve their quality of life," said Chris Allen, president and CEO of Arthur's Place. "It's all about making positive outcomes to improve a person's quality of life. And there is life after arthritis."

Allen speaks from experience and draws on the real-life changes his wife has undergone since she was diagnosed with arthritis. It was Allen, a 23-year health care administrator, who noticed the improvements in his wife's physical capabilities after she spent any amount of time in a bath of warm water.

The Arthur's Place founder recalls his wife being so stiff and sore after walking nine holes of a golf course that he had to help her upstairs and draw her bath because she was nearly immobile.

"I noticed after her bath she was moving around and doing things for herself, a very different person from the one I had to help up the stairs," recalls Allen.

Putting his professional partnerships together, Allen and Tom Ballard, an engineer from Highland, designed the Arthro-Aquatic Fitness System with the

input of 28 individuals with active arthritis including a lupus and multiple sclerosis patient.

The equipment essentially consists of a pedal-mechanism inside a deep tank that allows an individual to peddle in a stationary, seated position submerged in warm water (84-110 degrees).

As a person peddles, a whirlpool like action is created in the tub depending on the rate at which the person peddles. The water creates a balanced resistance against the user — the faster they peddle the more taxing a cardiovascular workout they'll receive and vice versa.

In addition to working the lower muscles of the body the tank is equipped with two oars that can be maneuvered back and forth for upper body exercises. They too, are located below the water line to provide the same manner of resistance.

Arthur's Place holds the patent on the Arthro-Aquatic System and is currently the only company in the United States to be using the equipment, said Allen.

According to Arthur's Place Fitness Director David Grevenmeyer, the device helps an individual improve range of motion, strength, and flexibility in all major muscles of the body. "The warm water helps to rejuvenate soar muscles and joints without the shock or jarring you may receive without the benefit of the water," said Grevenmeyer.

Two of the tanks are handicap accessible enabling individuals who cannot climb into the tank themselves to be lifted by a hydraulic hoist.

#### Valuable resource

One of the points of pride Arthur's Place Operations Director Dan Colaluca boasts about is the number of resources members have access to including the on-site location of a local branch of the Arthritis Foundation (formerly of Ann Arbor); an extensive library of reading material; audio-visual tapes; and access to the World Wide Web from a single computer terminal.

"People can exchange information and educate themselves with the help

of these resources without having to leave the building," said Colaluca. "I can't think of a better way to address the challenges of arthritis and other connective tissue diseases than by knowing the disease process and the best approach to fighting it."

Colaluca, a licensed pharmacist, said negotiations are under way to feature on-site services such as a line of adaptive business and casual apparel that make it easier for an arthritis sufferer to dress without the hassle of buttons and snaps; pharmacy services; and orthopedic services (custom-designed shoes and inserts).

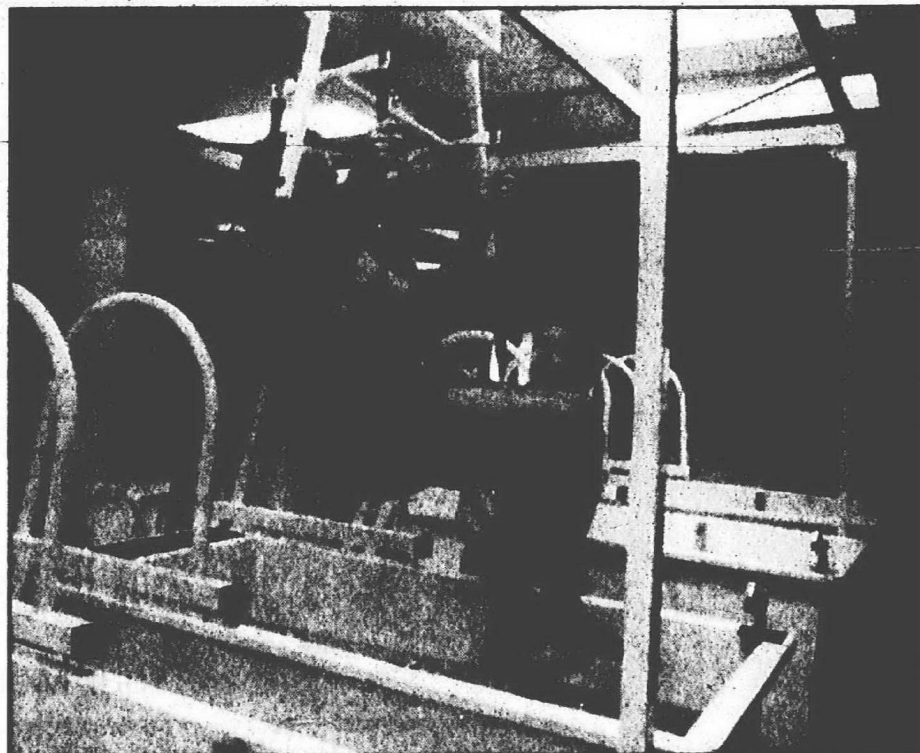
In addition to the Arthro-Aquatic Fitness System the 3,400-square-foot facility features a 25-meter swimming pool (handicap accessible), whirlpool, extensive exercise room featuring both free weights and strength machines for cardiovascular workouts (climbers, stationary bikes, step machines, treadmills), activity room with a seven-layer cushion floor, men's and women's locker rooms, dry sauna, conference room and a fully-functional kitchen.

The kitchen allows members to see hands-on demonstrations with adaptive tools for the home as well as fire safety techniques.

"We offer all the tools for people to better educate themselves and self-manage their disease," said Allen. "The proper diagnosis and early and aggressive treatment can go a long way in an individual being able to maintain their quality of life. Arthur's Place will help people start the healing process without having to experience a gap in treatment when their prescribed therapy runs out."

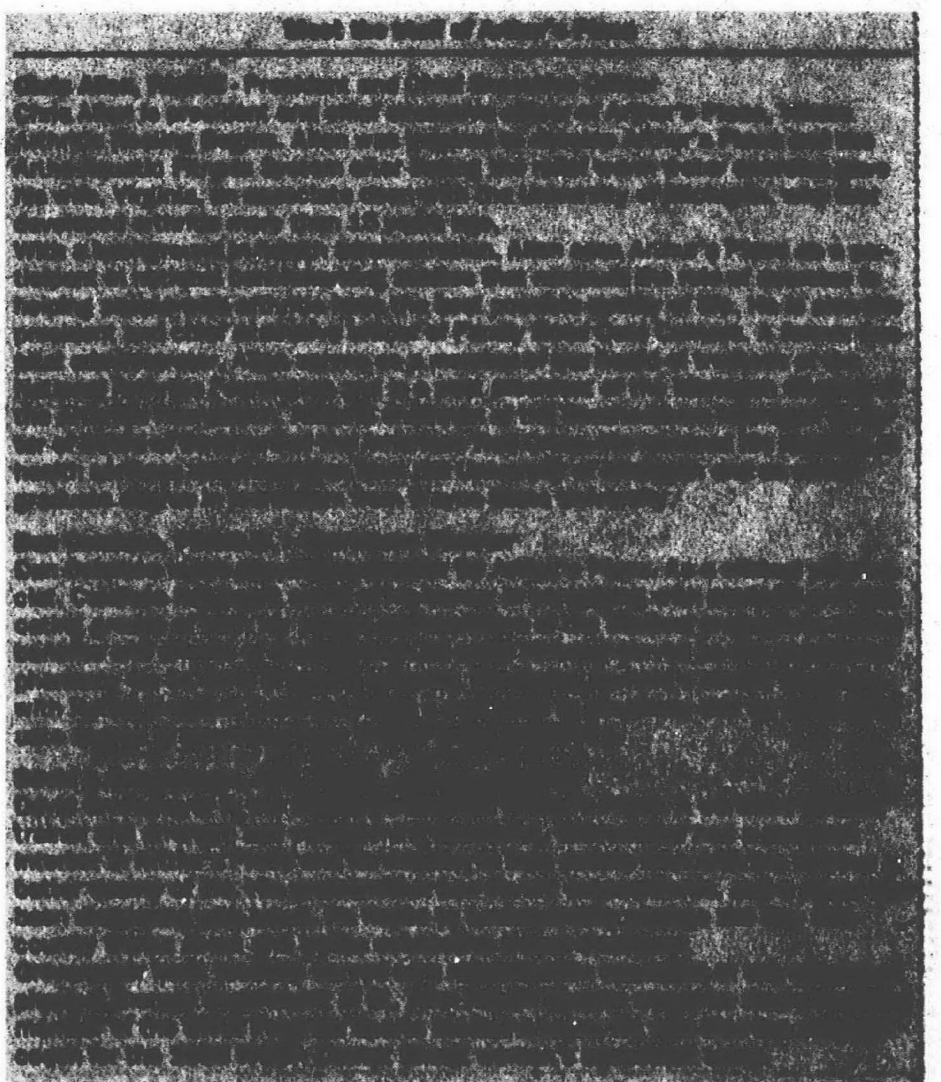
Arthur's Place will host an open house from 10-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-21. Appointments are being accepted if you would like to tour the facility by calling (734) 254-0500. Hours of operation are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Arthur's Place is located inside the MedHealth building on Halyard Drive off Beck Road at M-14 in Plymouth.



Special attention: Above, a hydraulic hoist gently maneuvers an Arthur's Place member into the Arthro-Aquatic Fitness System. The lift is designed to aid persons who are physically unable to access the tank by climbing the ladder and stepping down into the water.

Left, Arthur's Place holds a patent on the Arthro-Aquatic Fitness System. The specially designed tank is heated between 84 and 100 degrees and enables users to peddle at their own pace for a cardiovascular workout while using the side oars to exercise upper body muscles and joints.





## LOCAL EVENTS

**News for families** are welcome. News of families, physicians, communities and not-for-profit entities in the Observer are welcome. Items should be sent to: Medical Community, c/o The Observer, 30225 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail: [news@observer.com](mailto:news@observer.com) or faxed to (734) 582-7278.

## TUE, NOV. 16

**GRIEF/LOSS SUPPORT**  
For those who had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome. Group will meet at Garden City Hospital to promote a sharing information (free). Call 458-4300 for information, [www.garden-city.com](http://www.garden-city.com).

**Helping those grieving around the holidays**, Starting Over, an ongoing support group for men and women 45 and younger whose spouses or fiancés have died, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Church of Christ on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Call (800) 782-5754 for information. A children's group meets at Plymouth the same evening at 6:30 p.m. **CHILD RECOVERY SERIES**  
Hospice of Westland will begin its next five-week Child Recovery Series from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Hospice office (808 Airport Blvd.) in Ann Arbor. The series is dedicated to helping survivors adapt to their loss and to gain and develop new skills in coping. Healthy ways for moving through the grief process will be presented for individuals who have lost a loved one. Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. Pre-registration is required by calling (734) 327-3400. Free.

## WED, NOV. 17

**DIVERSITY AND TYPE**  
This event is open to residents of

Wayne and Oakland County who are interested in or practitioners of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator. The topic will be Diversity and Type Contributing to the Power. A two-hour interactive presentation that will explore a two-circle diversity model developed by Marilyn Loden and Judy Rosener. Event will run from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Birmingham (1889 W. Maple at Pleasant Street). Cost is \$5.

**CANADIAN PRISON ADULTS**  
This informative free series is presented by Dr. Shanti Srivastava, senior health specialist. Group meets from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 897-5444.

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE COURSE**  
Madonna University will offer two substance abuse courses this fall. "Chemical Dependency: General Information," will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Nov. 17 through Dec.

15. The course will review the research on substance abuse, different theories of addiction, disease concept of alcoholism and the ethics of the profession. The non-credit fee is \$100. To register, call (734) 482-5751.

**STALENA SUPPORT**  
Mary Rodriguez will address parents, professionals, advocates and students are invited to attend an advocacy training workshop (Special Education law and the IEP as related to students with dyslexia). The Michigan Dyslexia Institute will be the host (30230 Orchard Lake Road Suite #130 in Farmington Hills). Arrive by 6:15 p.m. Meeting runs from 6:30-9 p.m.

## THUR, NOV. 18

**HEALTHQUEST SEMINAR**  
Free Healthquest seminars will continue at the Canton Summit on the Park in the Art II Room every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 16. There will

not be a meeting on Thanksgiving Day. Seminars are sponsored by the Canton Seventh-day Adventist Church and are presented by health professionals: Dr. Jean Gollitch; Arnold Argueles, Ph.D., clinical psychology; Dr. Rudy Gomes; Brenda Schalk, registered dietitian and Michael Demousses, director of Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking. The topics include exercise/weight control, diet/nutrition, stress control, cancer prevention, heart disease, and diabetes. For more information, call (734) 844-9860.

## SAT, NOV. 20

**YOUR VOICE - YOUR CHOICE**  
Your Voice - Your Choice free education program, free advance directive completion and vaccinations from 8 a.m. to noon at the Hellenic Cultural Center (38875 Joy) in Westland. Dr. Tim Love; registered nurse Gail Daly; Patricia Mallon, J.D. attor-

ney; and registered nurse Christine Westphal, MSN, of Oakwood Healthcare System will direct the program. Complete your own advance directive, which states your treatment wishes and who should speak for you if you could not speak for yourself. 10:30-noon (advance directives); noon-3 p.m. Free individual sessions to complete advance directives/vaccinations. Register by Nov. 12 by calling (800) 543-WELL.

## WED, NOV. 24

**NEWBORN CARE**  
A two-session class meets for the first time at 6 p.m. Designed to help expectant parents learn about their baby's needs. The second session includes child and infant CPR conducted by the American Heart Association instructors. Registration required by calling (734) 458-4330.

## Event to raise awareness of Alzheimer's, related dementia

In observance of National Alzheimer's Month in November, Alterra Clare Bridge of Livonia will host a discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 16 regarding basic information about Alzheimer's disease and related dementia.

Anne Lilla from the National Alzheimer's Association will be the guest speaker.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain that results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior. It is estimated that 14 million Americans will have Alzheimer's disease by 2050 unless a cure or prevention is found. Common symptoms of

Alzheimer's disease include memory loss, confusion, loss of language skills and personality changes. At present, there is no known cause or cure for the disease.

Clare Bridge, an Alterra residence, provides assisted living in Livonia for approximately 60 residents — providing housing and support services for the frail elderly in a homelike residential setting.

The public is encouraged to attend the Alzheimer's meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. For information call (248) 426-7055. Alterra Clare Bridge is located at 32500 Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

## Research participants sought for urology study, database

Doctors in the Urology Department at William Beaumont Hospital are enrolling participants for various research studies on adult bladder conditions.

These include studies on: overactive bladder, or urinary urge incontinence; bladder cancer; interstitial cystitis, a painful inflammation of the bladder; incontinence after prostatectomy (removal of the prostate).

Participating in any of these urology research studies can involve one or more of the following: taking an experimental drug that has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for general use; taking an FDA-approved drug; taking a placebo or sugar pill; using an experimental device that has not

been approved for general use; giving information about yourself and your condition for a research database.

Beaumont doctors will use the information in the database to recruit participants for future medical research studies for adult bladder conditions. Participants receive health care related to the study in which they are participating at no charge. They also may have access to new drugs and devices that would otherwise be unavailable to them.

Call the Beaumont Urology research hotline at (248) 551-3355.

## Be prepared for RSV signs, symptoms

Fewer than one in five Michigan residents is aware of respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, a common, easily spread virus that is the leading cause of pneumonia and bronchiolitis in infants in Michigan and the United States. An overwhelming majority of residents (93 percent) also is unaware that a medication to prevent serious lower respiratory tract disease caused by RSV infection in certain high-risk infants is available.

These findings, part of a statewide survey recently released by The Alexis Foundation for Premature Infants and Children, highlight a little-known public health problem that has prompted Governor John Engler and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer to proclaim November as RSV Awareness Month in the state of Michigan and the city of Detroit.

The survey is being released in the wake of a new Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) study, which found that RSV is a bigger health threat than previously reported. The CDC study estimates that each year, up to 126,000 children under one year of age in the United States are hospitalized due to RSV. The study was published in the October 20 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The Michigan poll, which included interviews with 600 adults in Michigan, was conducted by EPIC/MRA on behalf of MedImmune, Inc., makers of a prescription medication to prevent RSV, and The Alexis Foundation, a Mich.-based, non-profit organization committed to raising public and political awareness of the problems

facing prematurely born infants.

"The results of the survey confirm what we know from our work in supporting and educating parents of premature children. There is a general lack of awareness and understanding about RSV," said Elaine Sayers, chairperson and co-founder of The Alexis Foundation.

Common symptoms of RSV include a low-grade fever, runny nose and other cold-like symptoms, which can indicate that the virus has moved to the lower respiratory tract. Symptoms may worsen and can include: coughing, difficulty breathing, wheezing and rapid breathing.

"With the onset of RSV season this month, it is important for parents and caregivers to be aware of the symptoms of infection and the child's risk for severe illness," said Sophie J. Womack, M.D., division chief, Neonatology, Sinai-Grace Hospital, Detroit.

According to Womack, simple measures such as hand-washing and avoiding crowded places can help reduce the spread of RSV. In more serious cases, in which the baby is at risk for hospitalization and respiratory complications because of underdeveloped lungs or a chronic lung condition, a prescription therapy to prevent the onset of illness should be discussed with the baby's physician.

## Preventive Therapy

A medication called Synagis(R) (palivizumab) is available by prescription to prevent serious lower respiratory tract disease caused by RSV in pediatric patients at high risk of RSV disease. The

most frequently reported adverse events potentially related to Synagis were fever, nervousness and injection site reaction. Adverse events that occurred in more than one percent of the Synagis group and for which the incidence was more than one percent higher than in the placebo group included upper respiratory infection, otitis media, rhinitis, rash, pain, hernia, increase in certain liver enzymes, and pharyngitis.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has issued guidelines for the prevention of RSV that incorporate the use of Synagis for high-risk infants. Despite AAP guidelines, not all insurance companies in Michigan provide coverage for Synagis.

When asked how necessary they thought it was for insurance companies to cover the cost of Synagis for RSV prevention, a majority (85 percent) of survey respondents said it was necessary, including a 59 percent majority who said it was "very" necessary. After hearing the pros and cons of insurance coverage, an 82 percent majority thought insurance coverage was necessary, including 55 percent who said it was "very" necessary.

RSV typically occurs in Michigan from November through May. Children most at risk for severe illness and hospitalization include those who were born prematurely, including twins and other multiples, and children under the age of two suffering from a chronic lung condition known as bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD).

For more information about RSV, parents can contact The Alexis Foundation toll-free, at (877) 253-9470.

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# Feed the hungry with a mouse click

Sometimes, I am embarrassed to how skeptical I am. I suppose it's the inevitable result of some 30 years of chasing down stories of crime, corruption and conspiracy as an investigative reporter.

And even on this new media and Internet beat, the old habits keep resurfacing.

As they did when I started getting e-mails a few weeks ago about a web site called The Hunger Site ([www.hungersite.com](http://www.hungersite.com)).

Like virus warnings and Y2K hysteria, the e-mails would inevitably ask me to "pass this on to as many people as you can."

I trashed the first half-dozen messages, figuring them to be hoaxes. Like the story that you can supposedly win a free Honda Civic by forwarding e-mail to others. Or that every child born between 1985 and 1997 is eligible for a free \$500 savings bond because a baby food manufacturer lost a suit.

There are so many fake stories like this circulating in cyberspace that a host of Web sites are now devoted to tracking them and debunking them, sites

like The Urban Legends Reference (<http://www.snopes.com/>).

But when The Hunger Site e-mails kept coming, from all over the world, I clicked over to check out the web site. My skepticism

was backed up tight. This site just sounds too good to believe. Click on a button and, it promises, a bunch of Web site sponsors will donate enough money... pennies really... to purchase a serving of food to a starving person.

That's the claim. And as it turns out, it's true. This is no hoax. This is for real.

The idea of an Indiana computer programmer named John Breen, the site has rounded up dozens of sponsors who agree to pay for the donations as a form of advertising and public relations. Whenever a web visitor clicks the button to donate, they are served up a page thanking them and showing the banner ads of some of the sponsors.

Each sponsor pays half-a-cent per click. With up to nine sponsors on the "thank you" page, that means that each click nets about 4.5-cents, or enough to pay for one-and-three-quarter cups of rice, wheat, maize or other food staple.

The donations are made not to Breen but to the World Food Program of the United Nations, which says millions of servings

of food have been provided hungry people since the site went online in June.

Breen says he had different plans for the site. "I initially meant it to be a site where people in Third World countries could list the educational items they needed," Breen told me in a phone interview this week. "Then individuals could look over that list and UPS out the donations, you know, books, computers, school supplies."

That was the idea, anyway. But shipping costs were huge. The logistics a nightmare. Matching the donations to the needs was impossibly time-consuming for Breen, who indeed does have to earn a living there in Indiana.

"When we made contact with the World Food Program people it all came together. They handle everything. All I do is run the site."

The UN-related agency runs relief programs in 80 different countries and is so amazed by the response (and probably tired of answering "is this for real?" questions) that it has posted e-mail and telephone contact information on the site so skeptics like me can check it out.

"WFP is grateful to the hundreds of thousands of people around the world who have donated a serving of food via The Hunger Site, and to the corporate sponsors who have paid for

the donations," says an agency statement. "The money received helps WFP provide desperately needed food assistance to hungry people..."

Breen says he's getting about 250,000 individual accesses on his Web site every day.

And while not surfing donors are limited to one donation a day, they can make it a daily habit, as skeptical old PC Mike has.

Breen concedes he originally saw the Hunger Site as a way to make some money himself. "When we started, we would charge sponsors a fee of about 14% of the donation amount," he explains. "As of August 1999, however, we stopped charging a fee and now run the site for free. This way 100% of the money that sponsors pay goes directly to the relief organization to pay for the food that you donate."

Too good to be true? Apparently not in this case.

As we head into the Thanksgiving season, the site offers a great way to truly make a difference just by clicking a mouse.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his web site at [www.pcmike.com](http://www.pcmike.com)



MIKE WENDLAND

## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

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

### Hasse free

Assembly Required Inc. will open The Assembly Shop at Livonia's Wonderland Mall this month to meet the needs of customers who purchase small, transportable products that require assembly. The independent service company assembles furniture and equipment, on-site, for business industry and the home. Assembly Required provides on-site assembly of ready-to-assemble products such as office furniture, home entertainment furniture, exercise equipment, gas grills, TV stands, toys, lawn mowers and most products for the home or office that come with "a bag of nuts and bolts."

For more information contact

Assembly Required at (800) 861-4182.

### Download coupons

Val-Pak of Livonia, a cooperative direct mail company, now offers coupons over the Internet at [www.valpak.com](http://www.valpak.com), providing instant access to consumers. Over 1,000 local coupons and 30,000 coupons nationwide are separated into categories including transportation, entertainment, restaurants and household services.

The new service also provides consumers access to coupons in different areas, in another part

of town, or even in another area of the country simply by entering the zip code.

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

### TUE, NOV. 16

**ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN**  
The West Suburban Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. at Breen's in Plymouth (41001 Plymouth Road). The featured speaker will be Mary Uday of Prism Performance System. Her topic is "Win-Win Negotiating." You will learn the art of persuasion, diplomacy and compromise. Cost is \$18 members; \$25 non-members. Call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355 for a reservation.

### FINANCING YOUR BUSINESS

The Michigan Small Business Development Center at Wayne State University will host a workshop titled, "Financing Your Business Without A Bank," from 6-8 p.m. at MSBD Center, 2727 Second Ave., #121, Detroit. This workshop is designed to inform prospective and existing entrepreneurs on alternative financing opportunities that exist outside of traditional lending institutions. Call (313) 964-1798 ext. 300 to register.

### WED, NOV. 17

#### BUSINESS NETWORK NWL

Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

### THUR, NOV. 18

#### BUSINESS PLAN

Service Corps of Retired Execu-

tives will host a Business Plan Workshop from 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Midtown Federal Building, 477 Madison Ave., Room 905 in Detroit. \$60 per person. Topics include preparing a business plan, business plan workshop, examples of a business plan and sources of help. Call (313) 265-7467, register.

### GOVERNMENT SEMINARS

The half-day seminar will offer you greater insight into this large, diversified market and show you how to win the many contracts available to small businesses. Topics include: government regulations; regulations; electronic commerce; electronic funds transfer; available markets and resources; and the services and training programs available at Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center. The seminar will be presented from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for a \$25 per person fee. Call (734) 462-4458.

### FINES FOR SUCCESS

The Health Care Administration/Marketing Directors' Association, Michigan District 12 meeting will feature Marilyn Berman addressing "Press for Success," a lunch and learn session on PR made easy. Learn how to develop a media list, promote an event, write a press release and more. Receive a complimentary copy of Marilyn's personal Public Relations Handbook. Reservations are encouraged. Cost is \$8 for members; \$10 non-members and at the door attendees. Even will be held at The Heritage of Southfield, 25800 W. 11 Mile Road in Southfield. Call (248) 206-9293.

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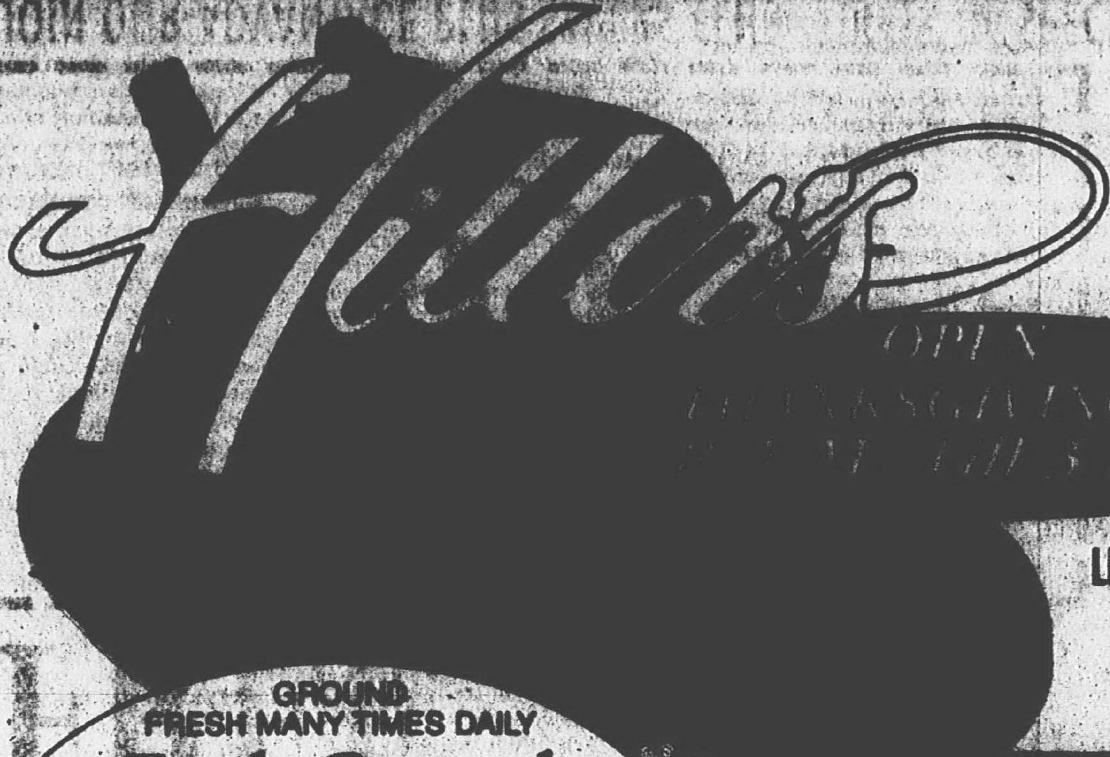
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