

# Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### MONDAY

**Meet:** The Plymouth City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall, 201 S. Main.

### TUESDAY

**Schools:** The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey.

**Awards:** The Woman's Club of Plymouth presents its annual awards program.

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## Bus woes prompt new bond

The safety of the school buses Plymouth-Canton school children ride to school has become a major concern of the administration. So much so, the district plans to go to voters for a bond issue to purchase new buses.

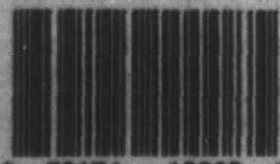
And that means the proposed bond issue for a new middle school in October has become a bit more complex, as the board of education leans toward adding a second money issue to the ballot.

While Superintendent Chuck Little earlier emphasized keeping the October bond proposal to one issue - a new middle school to replace Lowell Middle School - he told the board at the May 12 meeting the transportation problem has become a big problem.

"Our equipment is being used constantly, and we've even added a night shift to try and keep the buses on the road during the day," Little told the board. "We're not going to make it if we have a real Michigan winter next year."

There's more than \$2 million earmarked for new buses in the March 1997 bond issue, which included new elementary and high schools. That money is to enough to purchase 25

Please see BUS, A6



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## Township studies creation of toxic cleanup authority

**Township officials are studying how to create what is called a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for sites suspected of contamination. The idea is to clean sites up and make them usable for development.**

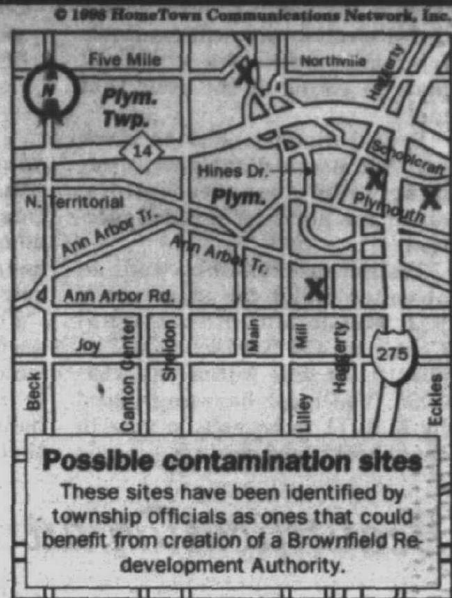
The point is to get toxic waste sites cleaned up and usable. Plymouth Township's government administration has been studying what it takes to create a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.

"Brownfield" is the term used by state officials in newly-created legisla-

tion meant to spark redevelopment of toxic fields.

According to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, a brownfield is "an abandoned, idle or under-used industrial or commercial property where redevelopment is complicated by real or perceived contami-

Please see TOXIC, A6



**Young:** This photo of kids on a swing took best of show for Judy Vuletich of Plymouth Township, a freelance photographer. Her son, Adam, is the boy in the photo.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

With a whopping 49 entries, the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will continue its annual Photographic Contest.

"We've had 50 one year, then down to 20 the next year," said Cheryl VanVliet, chair of the club's photo contest.

In this fifth annual event, participants entered 20 black-and-white photos and 29 color photos. The subject or theme this year was "Friends."

"They are amazing. You can tell a few people have studied, while others pointed and clicked. But the work was good," VanVliet said.

Residents of the Plymouths scooped up the Best of Show and top places in black-and-white photography.

Best of Show - a black-and-white photo of two kids on a swing - went to Judith Vuletich of Plymouth Township. "Photography has been a hobby all my life," said Vuletich, a freelance photographer who took a number of shots of her son Adam and a friend before she hit on her favorite. "Kids that age - it's chancy posing them."

First- and second-place in black-and-white went to Mary Stewart Fletcher of Plymouth. The first-place photo was titled Friends Feet, and the second-place, Soaking Sisters.

With the feet photo Fletcher worked with the models, one of whom is one of her daughters. "I did it for a class, so I worked with it for awhile," said Fletcher, who has taken a darkroom class

and a portrait class at Schoolcraft. She also took a darkroom class in Kansas.

The second-place photo, Soaking Sisters, was definitely a chance photo. The girls in the tub are her daughters, Lauren, now 7, and Katherine, now 5 1/2. "Friends say they look like twins."

Black-and-white photography is Fletcher's favorite. "I can do it all myself. I can be creative with the photograph and be creative in developing it," she said. "I love to shoot children at play. I love catching the moment."

Judges for the Civitan contest were Jack Kenny, photographer and owner of Quicksilver on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Traci Vest, freelance photographer and employee of Quicksilver, also was a judge.

Winners received ribbons and certificates in addition to cash prizes. All participants received certificates. Winning photos are on display at the new Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, throughout May.

Other winners were: Jessica Justice of Canton, two honorable mentions; Inge Baessler of Farmington, who won first place for color photography; Dick Swisher of Canton who won second place for color; Matthew Dimmer of Livonia, honorable mention; Shellie Burger of Plymouth Township, honorable mention; Inge Baessler of Farmington, honorable mention; Teresa Lousias of Dearborn, honorable mention.

### PHOTO CONTEST:

## Plymouth women snap up honors



**Soaking sisters:** Mary Stewart Fletcher of Plymouth, who is expanding her photographic career, took second place for this photo of her daughters, Lauren and Katherine, in the bathtub.



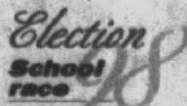
**Friends' feet:** This photo of kids' feet took first-place black and white for Mary Stewart Fletcher of Plymouth. One pair of the feet belongs to one of her children, the others to friends.

## Davis: Let's stick to Joy and Beck roads

**Editor's note:** This is the third in a series of stories that will be written about the June 8 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education race. Candidates are newcomers Sheila Friedrich, Darwin Watts, Richard Ham-Kucharshi, and incumbent Susan Davis, all of whom are seeking election to a four-year term. Judy Mardigian, recently appointed to a seat vacated by Jack Farrow, is seeking election to the two years remaining in his term.

Susan Davis says she would like to be re-elected to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education "because there are a few projects that I would like to see to fruition and changes I would like to see completed."

Davis, 53, of Canton, is currently the board vice president, and feels she's just now getting comfortable with the



develop relationships with other board members," said Davis. "I believe now I'm more relaxed, assertive and confident. It takes time to build that experience."

One of the issues Davis would like to see through to completion is the problem of overcrowding.

"We have lowered class size considerably since I came on the board," said Davis. "I think we have 100 more teachers, so I think we've paid attention to class size."

"The overcrowding has been there for years, but no one ever got the top

job.

"The first couple of years there's so much to learn, and it takes time to

(administration) to say class sizes were terrible," said Davis. "The growth in this community is tremendous ... you can build houses in six months, it takes three years to build schools."

Davis says the alleviating the issue of overcrowding is dependent on new school buildings.

"Now, it's not so much size is awful, we just don't have the space," she said. "We couldn't lower the class sizes at the middle schools and high schools because we have no space. We can't hire more teachers if we don't have space to put them."

### Court case

When it comes to space at the high school, Davis believes the \$79.6 million bond issue being held up in the Court



Please see DAVIS, A6

Susan Davis

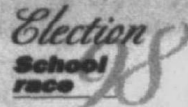


# Absentee ballots are still available

Absentee ballots to vote in the June 8 Plymouth-Canton school board election are still available for registered voters who don't plan on voting at the polls that night.

School district election clerk Liz Adams said she's sent out nearly 600 absentee ballots, about the norm for a board election.

District residents who want an absentee ballot can stop by the E.J. McClendon Educational Center at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, or call Adams at 416-3095. You must have registered by May 11 to be able to vote in the school board election.



Absentee ballots can be sent back to Adams, or can be dropped off at the school administration building by 8 p.m. June 8, which is Election Day. The school board office will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, for those wanting to vote absentee.

The school district does have a permanent absentee voter list, in which residents are automatically sent applications for absentee ballots. Names can be added to that list by calling Adams' office.

## Beautification awards planned

The Tonquish Creek Yacht Club has helped form the Plymouth Township Beautification Committee.

The committee will design and implement an award recognition program for residential, commercial, and industrial property.

Beginning May 1, nomination forms will be available for township residents to recommend monthly awards for May, June, July and August in the following categories: industrial, residential, commercial, and governmental.

The committee will award certificates each month acknowledging the landscaping and beautification work in each of these categories.

Appropriately the awards for both summer and winter will be in honor of Marilyn Massengill, Plymouth Township clerk, who has wanted this type of program. The awards will be called the Marilyn Massengill Plymouth Township Beautification Award.

For more information, call the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club at 455-1166.



**Damaged:** Firefighters (above) pull damaged insulation out of the attic while searching for the source of the fire. At left, a firefighter checks air tanks in front of the house on West Ann Arbor Trail.

# Smoke detector prevents disaster

If a testimonial were needed on the importance of smoke detectors, you wouldn't have to look any further than Frank and Margaret McNamara of Plymouth.

After spending most of Thursday afternoon doing yard

work at her home on West Ann Arbor Trail, Margaret McNamara decided to call it a day and get cleaned up. When she walked into her home, she heard an upstairs smoke alarm blaring. She went to her neighbor's house to call the fire

department. Luckily, the fire department arrived within minutes and contained the fire to the attic. "You can't say enough about new batteries in the smoke alarm," said Margaret. "We change the batteries

every year when the time changes," said husband Frank. "Thank goodness for the alarm, or it could have been much worse."

Fire officials blame faulty electrical wiring for the small blaze.

## Quiz whizzes

Plymouth Salem High's Academic Quiz Bowl team recently won the Class A McDonald's State Quiz Bowl Championship in Port Huron.

The local students defeated last year's champion, Detroit Catholic Central in Redford. The Salem team is made up of Chris Machnacki, Mike LaMasse, Tim Bodnar, Dan Harris and Nate Roller.

The Salem team will represent Michigan at the Panasonic National Championship June 13-17 at Disney World and along with the Plymouth-Canton team

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

will compete in a national tournament Memorial Day weekend in Illinois.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the team's travel expenses should call Scott Beaman at Plymouth Salem High, 416-2822.

**Author here**

Barbara Beaugrand Kincaid, fashion and social historian and author, will preside over a lecture on "The Gilded Age: 1885-

1917," along with a book signing and tea at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

She has contributed to the "Angel Victorian Tea Book," "Lady's Gallery Magazine," "Angels on Earth" and "Chicken Soup for the Christian Soul."

Tickets are \$12. For reservations or more information, call Museum Director Beth Stewart at 455-8940.

43938 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. in Plymouth Township.

The company manufactures punches dies and hole-piercing components for metal stamping and related industries. Since moving to Plymouth Township in 1991, the firm has grown from 85 to 126 full-time employees.

Eight to 12 more new jobs should be created in the next two years, said Joseph Baker, company CEO, in a letter asking township officials to approve the tax abatement request.

## Chamber mixer

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will host a membership mixer and business card exchange 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 21, by visiting the three bed and breakfasts in the area. Call the chamber to RSVP, 453-1540.

## Tax break granted

Moeller Manufacturing Co. was granted a four-year 50 percent tax break on an estimated \$2 million worth of new equipment for use at the facility at

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Plymouth-district office analyze the Educational gram (MEAP) by the Michigan Department of Education.

While school officials say they are optimistic about scores for fourth grade reading scores, they evaluate the scores.

Verna An instruction, will assess building, as test question instruction e district.

However, parents who pare school trict by their to make has "I don't th a school has that take a tain group three days Anible. "I look at a big you're select think will your particu Anible ad to be care analysis be scores can f to year. "The te group of k are differer grounds an take plac buildings, believe we very well in Anible sc look at sco of time. "If you s change ove that's the added Anible aren't sign make decis going to do lum or st And when larly flat, why." District next round

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How jon township is going to A recre mittee m ship, YM bers is c an agree ation ser will be as Township Keen Mc subcomm first me mouth C ommentd That's township Aug. 4 o half mil ation. "T McCarth That r has just with a Because offered s opinions up of a board, s Subco Skene, director the run the YM

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Nine serving were o attendi school Friday. The Manor trict o took p dents l Assj O'Dont

A b video depict ers w Town Quick Poli



# More MEAP

## Scores offered by building

Plymouth-Canton school district officials continue to analyze the latest Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) figures released by the Michigan Department of Education last week.

While school district officials say they are "cautiously optimistic" about improved scores for fourth- and seventh-grade reading and math scores, they will continue to evaluate the data.

Verna Anible, director of instruction, says the district will assess the scores by building, and even by each test question, to see where instruction can improve in the district.

However, Anible cautions parents who may try to compare schools within the district by their MEAP scores not to make hasty judgments.

"I don't think you can judge a school based on test scores that take a picture of a certain group of kids during three days of testing," said Anible. "I think you have to look at a bigger picture when you're selecting a school you think will meet the needs of your particular child."

Anible added parents need to be careful in their own analysis because MEAP test scores can fluctuate from year to year.

"The tests change, the group of kids change, there are different dynamics, backgrounds and situations that take place in each of the buildings," said Anible. "I believe we have kids learning very well in all our buildings."

Anible said the best way to look at scores is over a period of time.

"If you see a 10-15 percent change over a period of years, that's the best situation," added Anible. "Slight changes aren't significant enough to make decisions on what you're going to do with kids, curriculum or staff development. And when scores are particularly flat, we need to find out why."

District officials are hoping the next round of results will be just

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## MEAP Results

Grade 4 - Math					
School	1993	1994	1995	1996	1998
Allen	66.7	55.7	65.4	60.8	77.6
Bentley	-	60.0	71.0	72.5	68.9
Bird	78.5	85.0	83.8	78.2	94.2
Eriksson	45.6	58.8	77.2	60.5	79.4
Farrand	60.5	61.2	86.7	81.8	94.7
Fiegel	51.5	58.1	75.0	71.2	90.2
Field	34.4	65.0	53.7	53.6	69.8
Gallimore	65.2	57.4	87.0	72.4	75.3
Hoben	34.2	58.8	67.5	68.2	76.1
Hulsing	58.0	67.2	81.8	66.2	79.5
Isbister	57.5	64.4	68.5	72.2	69.7
Miller	63.1	72.3	65.2	75.0	82.0
Smith	39.3	70.0	72.5	43.3	81.5
Tonda	-	75.0	71.9	51.2	85.3
District	54.7	65.3	72.7	66.6	80.1
Statewide	48.9	61.6	63.1	60.5	74.1

Grade 7 - Math					
School	1993	1994	1995	1996	1998
Central	55.5	66.0	64.2	62.3	69.9
East	62.3	74.0	72.6	66.0	76.4
Lowell	65.9	66.3	67.6	55.9	66.4
Pioneer	75.3	80.1	73.3	68.0	69.2
West	68.9	72.4	77.1	73.8	82.0
District	65.5	71.8	70.6	65.3	72.8
Statewide	41.3	48.9	55.0	51.4	61.4

Grade 4 - Reading					
School	1993	1994	1995	1996	1998
Allen	64.7	39.2	48.1	44.6	61.2
Bentley	-	42.9	44.9	58.8	64.2
Bird	60.2	63.8	68.8	66.7	76.8
Eriksson	40.8	52.5	58.2	63.5	63.2
Farrand	48.8	24.7	66.7	70.1	66.7
Fiegel	51.5	47.3	62.5	63.6	69.6
Field	34.4	35.0	51.9	50.7	58.7
Gallimore	44.9	39.3	65.2	43.1	70.0
Hoben	36.2	38.8	52.5	48.5	46.3
Hulsing	51.1	45.3	68.2	59.2	71.1
Isbister	46.2	47.8	48.3	50.6	62.9
Miller	60.2	59.6	61.9	61.7	76.2
Smith	42.9	66.0	63.8	76.1	70.8
Tonda	-	57.6	62.5	48.8	74.5
District	48.6	47.7	58.2	57.1	67.2
Statewide	43.6	43.6	49.9	49.0	58.6

Grade 7 - Reading					
School	1993	1994	1995	1996	1998
Central	55.3	56.3	51.8	47.7	53.2
East	50.9	61.6	61.8	53.1	64.8
Lowell	52.3	45.1	44.4	43.6	51.6
Pioneer	63.0	49.8	55.0	50.4	50.3
West	61.2	46.7	59.3	56.6	70.5
District	56.5	52.3	54.2	50.3	58.2
Statewide	38.7	35.7	42.3	40.4	48.8

HELEN FURCKAN / STAFF ARTIST

as promising. MEAP scores for fifth- and eighth-grade science and writing tests are expected next month.

## Work begins on joint rec program

How joint Plymouth city and township recreation could be run is going to take some haggling.

A recreation structure subcommittee made up of city, township, YMCA and citizen members is charged with coming to an agreement on how a recreation services overseeing board will be assembled.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy told structure subcommittee members at their first meeting Thursday at Plymouth City Hall she'd like a recommendation by June 1.

That's so it can be presented to township residents who'll vote Aug. 4 on whether to approve a half mill for community recreation. "I'm getting calls already," McCarthy said.

That means the subcommittee has just a few weeks to come up with a joint recommendation. Because subcommittee members offered some sharply contrasting opinions Thursday on the make-up of a community recreation board, some work is in order.

Subcommittee member Chuck Skene, former city recreation director, questioned turning over the running of joint recreation to the YMCA. But McCarthy said

she strongly favors private management.

"I don't think it's government's role," she said. "I think it's better if government doesn't run these programs," she said, based on her philosophy and past experience as a hospital administrator.

While Skene said he wanted to look at both proposals before the committee - joint city and township-run recreation or a setup that involves the YMCA managing a joint program - he said, "You're talking about subsidizing, not turning over to private."

Skene posed questions to the committee, some to be answered by a YMCA consultant. He wanted to know if 2 percent of program fees must be turned over to the national YMCA if it runs joint recreation.

"That's \$17,000 leaving the community," he said, adding he didn't support that.

Skene also questioned the eventual set-up of a private YMCA offering recreation and a YMCA-managed city-township recreation division.

"That is what I am envisioning," McCarthy said.

"I really like the idea of joint city and township recreation,"

said subcommittee member Brian Wolcott. "I'm just not sold on the concept of the YMCA running this now."

Subcommittee member David Cook asked, "Is the Y responsible for disastrous debt?"

City Manager Steve Walters said, "It certainly could be structured so that wasn't the case."

One proposal would have a recreation board with the city, township and YMCA each making up one third. Skene said it was important that a recreation board make decisions on how to spend money provided, not the city commission and township board of trustees.

Government representatives on the subcommittee said the elected boards would not make decisions about recreation line items, but rather on the entire annual budget.

McCarthy said money raised for recreation would be earmarked for recreation, and not appropriated for other uses.

The recreation structure subcommittee is scheduled to meet again at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Plymouth City Hall.

## Nine prom-bound seniors suspended

Nine high school seniors are serving suspensions after they were caught drinking while attending the Plymouth-Canton school district's senior prom on Friday, May 8.

The prom was held at Laurel Manor in Livonia. However, district officials say the drinking took part in a limousine the students hired for transportation.

Assistant superintendent Pat O'Donnell said the students were

suspended from school Monday through Thursday this past week. On Friday, O'Donnell had the students serve an in-school suspension.

"The purpose of that was to get them to think about what took place and what the reasonable range of consequences should be," said O'Donnell. "I have a range of ideas for penalties, but I want to know what they're thinking."

O'Donnell said he's also talked with parents, and describes their reaction as "disappointed."

The students could be forced to miss graduation ceremonies on Sunday, June 7, at Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan.

O'Donnell said he expects to make a decision on the students' futures early next week.

### COP CALLS

A box of sexually explicit videotapes with sexual acts depicted graphically on their covers was confiscated by Plymouth Township police Wednesday at Quick Pic, 9450 Lilley Road.

Police said the box was on the

store counter, and the 25 tape boxes could be spotted by minors.

Police said they will seek to charge the store clerk with displaying pornographic material, a misdemeanor offense punishable

by up to 90 days in jail.

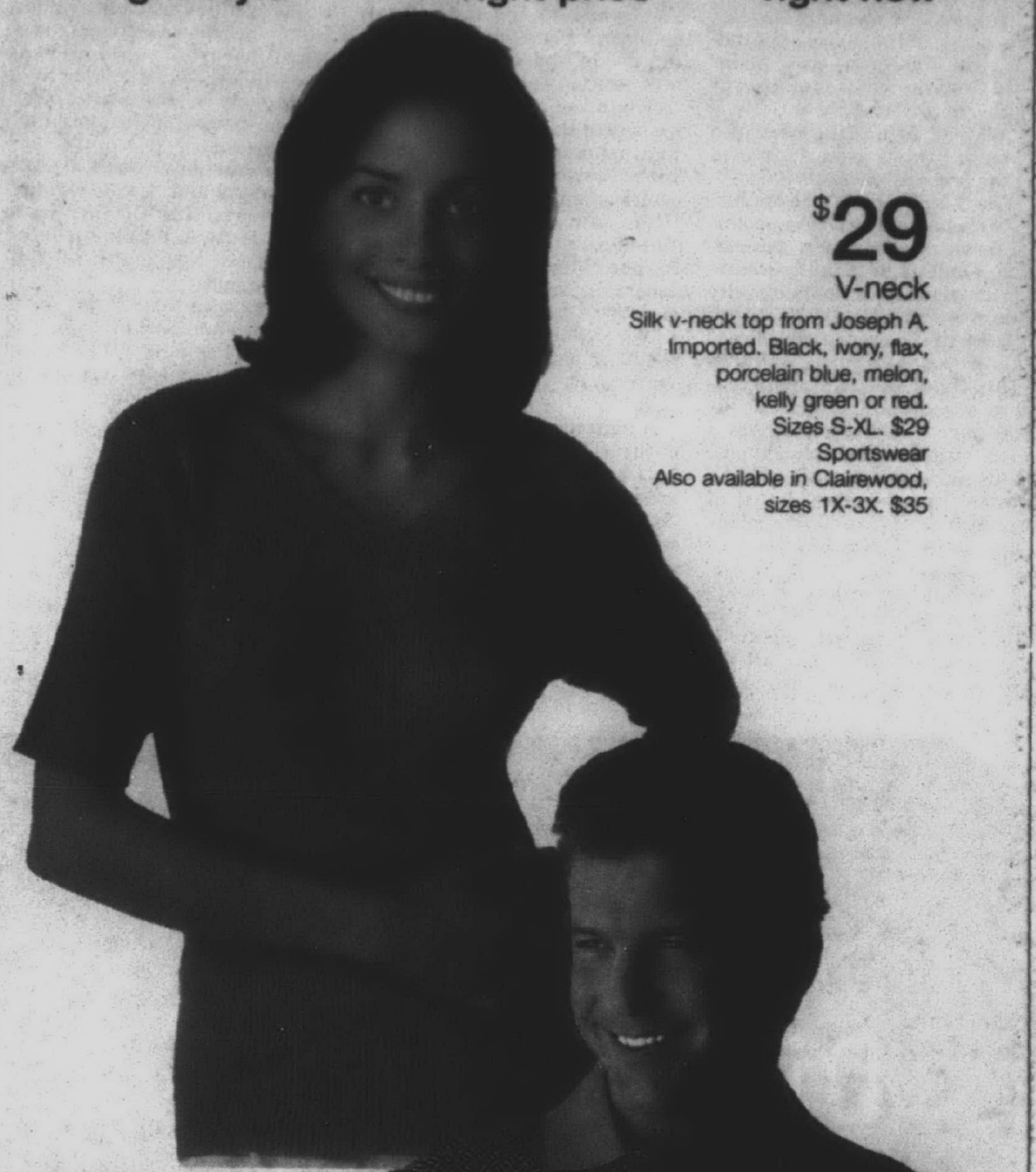
The owner of the store told police he would call the vendor and have the videos and adult magazines taken away, according to the police report on the incident.

# timely finds

right style

right price

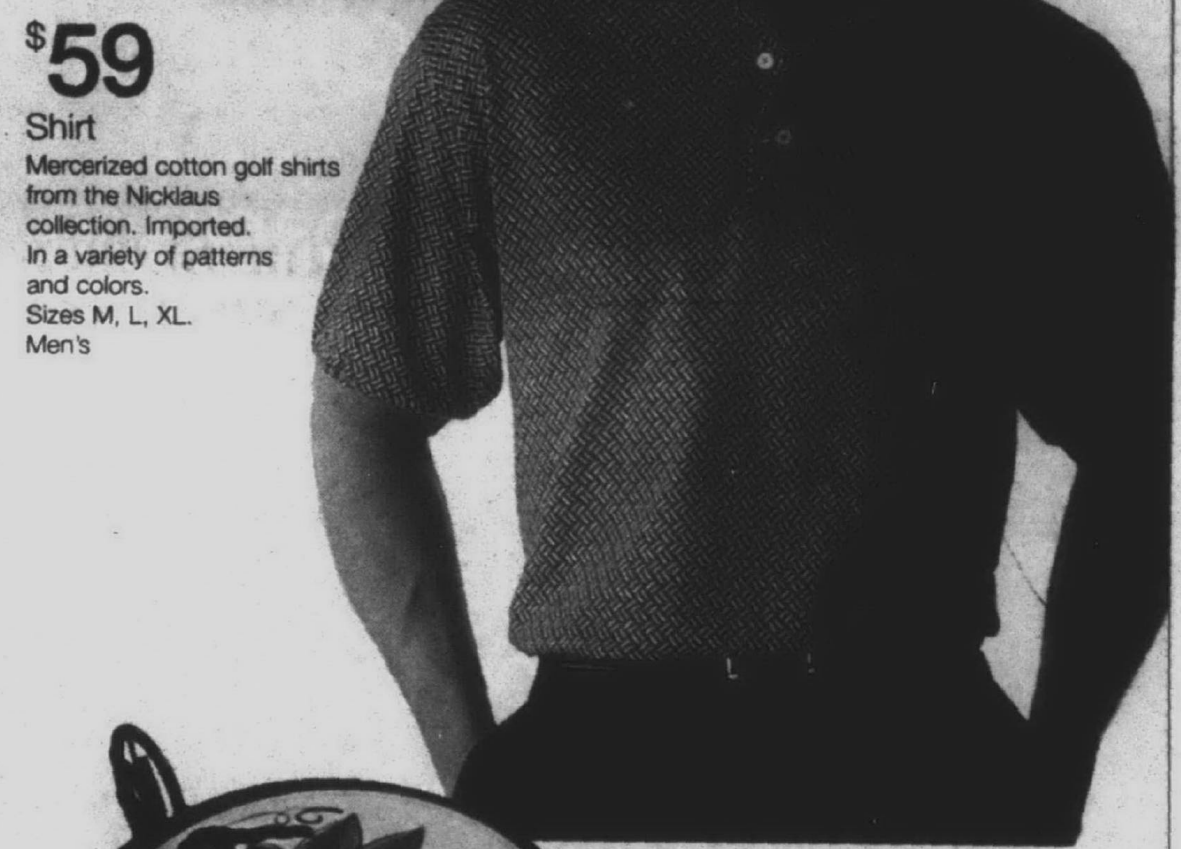
right now



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\$59

Shirt

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\$31

Stand

Metal wine stand featuring a grape design and hand-painted tile top. Holds three bottles of wine and six stem glasses. Green. 28 1/2" H. Home

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## Promo tax to be levied in July

A downtown promotions plan includes newsletter and postcard mailings. Promotions will be paid for through a 3-mill tax on downtown businesses.

"We are in a planning stage at this point and real close to finalizing the final marketing plan," said Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile.

"We will be making presentations to various groups involved in the process," he said.

The 3-mill levy will begin July 1. On behalf of the DDA-appointed downtown business association, Guile is to make presentations to downtown landlords, city commissioners and business owners on the promotions plan.

The tax will raise \$40,000 annually. The downtown business association proposes four four-page newsletter mailings a year, supplemented by eight postcard mailings. An information packet would also be sent monthly to new residents in the Plymouth Township-Canton area, Guile said.

"We'll do everything we can to promote businesses in the central business district, especially to markets nearby and all the new homeowners we have in the

area," Guile said.

Those who've moved to the area from around metro Detroit "already have pre-established shopping patterns," Guile said. "We want to let them know downtown Plymouth has most of the goods and services they're interested in one area."

"We talked about how best can we spread the money in an effective manner," said Sharon Pugh, downtown business association chairwoman.

She said some themes to be stated on promotional material include "Meet a friend in a real American town, downtown Plymouth."

"We want to convey we're not a shopping mall, we're a pedestrian-friendly community," Pugh said.

A tentative logo concept created by DDA member Fred Hill will be presented to business groups and the city commission. "It's kind of a trial balloon to see what people think about it; that design seems to be pleasing to everyone. We're still talking about some other conceptual things," Guile said.

The promotions plan will be presented in June and July,

Guile said. The first newsletter will likely go out in August or September.

Each newsletter issue will feature articles on downtown businesses in several categories. Guile suggests a January issue could feature finance and tax tips and law advice. A May issue could feature real estate information, garden items and bridal tips, he said.

"The July issue would feature restaurants and downtown summer events. The October issue would feature holiday related articles, tax tips and travel articles," he said.

Each issue would include a downtown map, list of stores and web site listings. "This would allow constant exposure for all the downtown businesses," he said. Bumper stickers and buttons are also planned.

The 3-mill downtown promotions levy was approved by the city commission in February. The business association sought a downtown district-wide tax, saying this would be more effective than past efforts to raise money voluntarily from businesses.

## She follows her own path

Paula Winkler-Doman knows about blazing trails.

The oldest sister to four brothers holds a law degree. But in 1990 she switched from legal affairs to manufacturing operations.

Then in 1994 she became one of a handful of female plant managers heading up operations in a major auto facility.

Now, Winkler-Doman is blazing another trail. She has just been promoted to operations manager for Visteon Automotive Systems' Climate Control Division.

The promotion puts her in charge of nine manufacturing facilities around the world.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a manager of Paula's caliber overseeing our climate control operations," said Frank Croskey, vice president and general manager of the Climate Control Systems Division.

Winkler-Doman oversees climate control operations in Visteon facilities in the Czech Republic, England, France,

Mexico, India, Portugal, Indiana and the Sheldon Road Plant in Plymouth Township.

She also handles material planning, purchasing and quality management efforts for the division.

Winkler-Doman earned a law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1977, then began working for Ford Motor Co.'s legal affairs department.

By 1990, she'd left the legal department to work with William Clay Ford Jr. in the Automotive Strategy Business Office and evaluated new market opportunities abroad. She was promoted to assistant plant manager at the Ford Sheldon Road Plant in 1994 then took over as plant manager in 1996.

As one of a few female plant managers in the auto industry, Winkler-Doman said she expected to encounter some resistance.

"But I was amazed. There was a lot of curiosity but little or no resistance," she said.

"In fact, if I encountered any



Paula Winkler-Doman, manager

resistance at all it was more because I was a lawyer than because I was a woman."

Winkler-Doman is married to Mark Doman. They have three children: Kerry, Daniel and Kevin.

"It is not easy to be a working parent. But if you establish your own personal priorities, your decisions will fall into place and reaffirm your priorities," she said.



Good job: Salvation Army Lt. James Spencer and postal employees Carol Bevard, Stacy Sprague and Lynne Miller look through a box of donated foods, part of the annual effort by Plymouth postal carriers to collect food for the Salvation Army.

## Plymouth carriers collect 12 tons of food

Plymouth postal carriers really delivered to the Salvation Army in last Saturday's nationwide Stamp Out Hunger food drive.

Last year carriers at both Plymouth post offices collected a record 7.5 tons of non-perishable food.

"Our goal this year was eight tons, but we ended up collecting 12 tons of food," said Stacy Alton, who coordinated the downtown post office effort. "That's 24,000 pounds of food ... we smoked it!"

Carriers collected food on their routes from homeowners who left donations at the mail boxes. There were also drop off collection bins at the post offices and three local grocery stores.

"It's wonderful the way people in Plymouth responded to our effort," said Alton. "It really makes us feel good."

All the food goes to the Salvation Army in Plymouth for distribution in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. The spring food drive helps the Salvation Army feed needy families until Christmas, when food donations again peak.

**■ 'Our goal this year was eight tons, but we ended up collecting 12 tons of food. That's 24,000 pounds of food ... we smoked it!'**

Stacy Alton  
—Coordinated effort

"I couldn't believe the food just kept coming and coming," said Bill Moritz, social services director at the Salvation Army in Plymouth. "This, without a doubt, will carry us through Christmas. I really want to thank the volunteers, carriers and all those who gave. It was a tremendous effort by everyone."

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BY TIM RICH  
STAFF WRITER

A bill to craft — also passed 35-1 Senate.

It goes back week for comments. If agree, then conference

The Senate operating P extended the operating fr

"Violation" next boating, Jon Ciskey guided Sen give PWC marine pa acquainted and training

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# Senate passes bill to curb personal watercraft use

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A bill to curb personal watercraft — also known as Jet Skis — was watered down before being passed 35-1 by the Michigan Senate.

It goes back to the House this week for concurrence in amendments. If the House doesn't agree, then the bill will go to a conference committee for compromise.

The Senate lowered the age for operating PWCs from 16 to 14, extended the starting time for operating from 9 a.m. to 8 a.m., and eased up on penalties.

"Violations will be started the next boating season," said Sen. Jon Ciskey, R-Saginaw, who guided Senate debate. That will give PWC users and sheriffs' marine patrols time to get acquainted with the new rules and training requirements.

All area senators voted yes except George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, who missed the vote.

The lone nay vote was cast by Dave Jaye, R-Macomb County. Senators on May 14 rejected his amendment to require the Department of Natural Resources to install buoys denoting protected weed beds.

As passed by the House, the bill allowed use of PWCs from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset. The Senate moved up the starting time to 8 a.m.

The biggest battle was over an amendment by Macomb County's delegation to extend operat-

ing time to sunset. "It would give working people a greater chance to enjoy personal watercraft after work," said the sponsor, Ken DeBeaussaert, D-Macomb County.

But his amendment failed in a 13-19 vote. Voting yes were Hart, Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township.

Voting no were John Cherry, D-Clio, Bill Bullard, R-Milford, Bob Geake, R-Northville, Loren Bennett, R-Canton, and John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. Missing the vote was Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, supported DeBeaussaert, saying, "It's difficult to tell when one hour before sunset is."

But Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, thought operating hours should have been even more restricted. "Sunset on Lake Michigan is at 10 or 10:15 p.m. in summer. I would tend to choose 6 or 5 p.m. (as quitting time)," said Stille, referring to PWCs as "these buzzers, these mosquitoes."

DeBeaussaert won voice vote approval of his amendment to outlaw playing "chicken" on PWCs.

Jaye won approval of an amendment to make violations of the law the equivalent of a simple ticket rather than a misdemeanor. "Youngsters filling out a job application in the future would have to check 'yes'

when asked if they had ever been convicted of a misdemeanor," Jaye said. His amendment was approved by a voice vote.

The bill was crafted by Rep. William Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, who guided it through the House Conservation Committee. It provides:

■ DNR is required to establish comprehensive educational programs in boating safety, a program to train operators and a system of issuing boating safety certificates to persons who complete the program satisfactorily.

■ A person born after Dec. 31, 1978, may not operate a PWC unless he or she has obtained a boating safety certificate, effective Jan. 1, 1999.

■ PWC operators and passengers must wear flotation devices (life jackets).

■ Children under age 7 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian or designee.

■ PWCs must be kept 200 feet from a shoreline unless operated at a "slow — no wake" speed.

■ Hours are restricted to 8 a.m. to one hour before sunset.

■ Minimum distances must be observed between the PWC and shorelines, docks, swimming areas and vessels.

According to the DNR, 80,000 PWCs are registered in Michigan.

Refer to House Bill 5426 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909.

# Commissioner wants new restrictions on locations of drug treatment clinics

Wayne County Commissioner Kimberly Cockrel, D-Detroit, wants a guarantee that the state won't try to put a methadone/drug treatment clinic in the heart of a community.

Cockrel has introduced a resolution that would prohibit the placement of those clinics within 1,000 feet of a school. A public hearing on the resolution is scheduled for Thursday on the fourth floor the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph in downtown Detroit. The hearing will be held within the Wayne County Commission's regular meeting, which begins at 10 a.m.

"I've got nothing against the methadone treatment centers but I believe they should be placed in a medical community

rather than a residential community," Cockrel said.

The topic is of special interest to her since the state recently tried to place a methadone clinic on Vernor in her district, in the heart of a business district and near a school. She and her neighbors rallied against the placement, ultimately winning.

"It was a lot of work to stop the placement. We were lucky to have found out about the plan with enough time to do something about it. I want to make sure all neighborhoods don't have to worry like we did," Cockrel said.

The "Drug Free Zone Ordinance" that she introduced mandates that a person can't operate a drug abuse treatment clinic anywhere in Wayne County

without obtaining a certificate from the superintendent of each school district that lies within 1,000 feet of the proposed clinic site. The certificate of compliance must be displayed in the reception area of the clinic.

"There is a lot of community support for this type of restriction. While we are all happy when people decide to kick drug habits, I know that sometimes an entire dose of methadone isn't used and I don't want that unused portion falling into our children's hands," she added.

Medical centers or clinics, she added, are better locations for such treatment programs in the event that the former drug user needs other medical services to cope with the withdrawal.

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## OBITUARIES

## GAIL H. MARSHALL

Services for Gail H. Marshall, 46, of Plymouth will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, Canton, with the Rev. Bryan Smith officiating.

She was born April 17, 1952, in Detroit. She died May 14 in Dearborn. She was a teacher. She taught mostly in Singapore and Malaysia. She taught English as a second language. She was born in Detroit and raised in Dearborn and Mount Clemens. In 1978, they moved

to the Plymouth community from Singapore and Malaysia. She was a member of the Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton. She graduated from Western Michigan University and did her advanced studies at Eastern Michigan University and the University of London in Singapore. She was just one course short of her master's degree which she was studying for at the time of her illness.

Survivors include her husband, Robert B. Marshall of Plymouth; one daughter, Angela

Ree Marshall of Plymouth; one son, Christopher Lee Marshall of Plymouth; her mother, Helen (Hugh) Settle of Florida; and grandmother, Lorna Kennedy of Florida.

Memorials may be made to The Gail Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o Geneva Presbyterian Church, Canton, or The American Cancer Society.

## ELMER E. STEDMAN

Services for Elmer E. Stedman, 69, of Plymouth were May 12 at St. Edith's Church, Livonia.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Aug. 18, 1929, in Detroit. He died May 9. He was a Marine Corp. veteran of the Korean War. He worked as a tool and die maker at Associated Spring (in Saline) and retired in 1992. He and Virginia were residents of Plymouth for 13 years. His greatest pleasure in life was his family. In his final weeks, he was able to enjoy his new condominium in Westland. His family and friends will miss his kindness and gentle sense of humor.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Susan Erbes, Rebecca (Earl) Schulte, Laurie (Carsten) Smidt; one son, David (Konnie) Stedman; two brothers, Jerry Stedman, Ed Stedman; one sister, Jo-Ann Marvicsin; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Edith Church, Livonia.

## MYRTLE M. MANZEL

Services for Myrtle M. Manzel, 84, of Novi were May 14 at Castorline Funeral Home, Northville,

with the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of First United Methodist Church, Northville. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

She was born March 27, 1914, in Novi. She died May 11 in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She was born and lived her life in the same home in Novi.

Survivors include her daughter, Elaine Vaughn of Plymouth, and one grandchild.

## Davis from page A1

of Appeals will be tied up a long time.

"I believe Mr. (Jerry) Vorva will take the bond issue as high as he can," said Davis.

"I don't know what the answer is. Some people say throw it out, but no one has the legal right to throw that election out. The board has been criticized for that. But we don't have that power."

If the high school ever gets built, Davis believes it should be at the corner of Joy and Beck, where voters were told it would be.

"I believe we ran the campaign for a school at that corner," said Davis, a Growth Works administrator. "I'm willing to listen

because you make decisions today on what information you have. If I have new information tomorrow, I would have to look at it. However, right now I have no reason to say Joy and Beck won't work."

"I knew the plan would include shuttling some kids back and forth because we wouldn't duplicate specialized programs," said Davis.

At the middle school level, Davis is behind efforts to build a new middle school to replace Lowell, which is being taken back by the Livonia school district.

"We don't have a choice. The other buildings are crowded, so it's not like we can disperse the

kids around," said Davis.

"The alternatives of not building a school is to stack up middle school kids ... double shifts, extended school or whatever the answer is.

"We don't have a choice but to ask the public. If the public says no, then I would like to have a public forum on how they would like to solve the problem."

While Davis believes the school district should get more money from the state to compete with other districts, she also understands the funding game has changed and the district has to deal with it.

## Budget woes

"I believe they need to tweak

Proposal A so as to make growth districts, like Plymouth-Canton, be able to do things they need to do," said Davis.

"We've learned to live within our budget, but we still look at districts around us that get millions of dollars more. It's a culture change, having to choose priorities. But, we do that in our family budgets all the time."

Davis believes the expectations of the community are very high, but maybe it's time to get back to basics.

"Today's parents want lower classroom sizes, expect computers in every classroom, just a much different expectation than when I had kids in the district," she said. "They want private

school education in the public schools. They want their child to have everything. I go back to my value system that says it's OK that kids don't have everything.

"We need to go back to core basics ... reading, writing and arithmetic," said Davis.

"If you talk to business people, they tell us they don't get kids who can read and write. I see learning today as exciting with computers and CD rom. But, we need to get kids to remember their multiplication tables, too."

As well as working on new schools, funding and curriculum, Davis said she's hoping another four-year term will give her time to implement a middle school

**'We've learned to live within our budget, but we still look at districts around us that get millions of dollars more. It's a culture change, having to choose priorities. But, we do that in our family budgets all the time.'**

Susan Davis  
—Candidate

program for drug and alcohol prevention.

## Toxic from page A1

nation."

The state allows local governments to create brownfield districts and a brownfield authority board can make decisions about affected properties.

Township trustees are tentatively scheduled to take up the issue at their 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, meeting at Plymouth Township Hall.

The theory is if local officials create a board and a district, they can better attract businesses to properties either contaminated or suspected of contamination. That's because the companies coming in can be guaranteed that they'll pay no cleanup costs.

The state law also directs that property tax money on an affected property, that would normally go to government, would go instead for cleanup for five years.

School taxes would be reimbursed by the state, under the enabling legislation.

Jim Anulewicz, township public services director, told township trustees at a recent study

session they could choose to have their own board serve as the brownfield redevelopment board.

Some sites suspected of contamination include a former gas station site at the southeast corner of Northville Road and Five Mile, a junkyard area southwest of Schoolcraft and Minehart, the former Evans Products site west of Eccles and south of the railroad tracks and Wycoff Steel north of Ann Arbor Road and east of the railroad tracks.

Some trustees asked how to determine if a site is contaminated. Consultant Bruce Rasher suggested title research, reviewing fire insurance maps and even county historical photos.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy asked about benefits to the township from establishing brownfield zones.

Rasher said a brownfield redevelopment board can seek state grants to help pay for cleanup or even take possession of a property.

Developers also get Single Business Tax credits for investments made at eligible sites.



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	May 26, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
Baker's Square Restaurant - 5946 Sheldon Rd.	May 19, 1998	2:30 - 4:30 PM

— Refreshments will be served —

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BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

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# Crossfire

## Lawmakers debate tax cuts

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Freshman Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, and retiring Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, are in the middle of a legislative crossfire over cutting state taxes.

Oddly, Republicans see Profit, chair of the House Tax Policy Committee, as an ally. He signed on as the lone Democratic co-sponsor of Cassis' income tax cut bill a year ago. But Republicans say Democratic House Speaker Curtis Hertel of Detroit won't let Profit take it to a vote.

"More than a year ago," Cassis said at a May 13 news conference in Lansing, "we set in motion a tax cut plan for the 21st Century. Our people are overburdened and overtaxed. We worked very hard with the Democratic chair. He even co-sponsored it."

Here is the situation:  
Cassis is chief sponsor of House Bill 4710. It would pare the personal income tax rate, currently 4.4 percent, by 0.1 percentage points each year, beginning in 1998, until it reaches 3.9

percent in 2002. Profit's committee hasn't acted on it. House minority leader Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, is threatening a discharge motion to force the bill out of committee.

The Senate has passed a series of bills (SB 1079-1083) paring down income tax rates, but reductions wouldn't start until 2000. The Senate GOP view is that a more gradual phase-in is needed. Sikkema wanted Hertel to take up the Senate bills immediately, but Hertel followed standard operating procedure and sent them to Profit's committee.

The House has passed Democratic income tax cuts that are locked up in the Senate Finance Committee headed by Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids. They give breaks for care-givers and dependent children. Republicans argue they're too stingy, favoring targeted groups instead of being across-the-board.

Sikkema acknowledges Republicans are split between representatives like Cassis, who want immediate income tax cuts, and

senators like Loren Bennett of Canton, who want them to start in 2000.

"It would be a great debate to have," Sikkema said, grinning. "The problem is in the Democratic caucus with its split personality. One-third want to do it right - cut taxes and spending. One-third want to do it wrong - increase spending and keep taxes high. One-third want to do the impossible - increase spending and cut taxes."

Sikkema likened the situation to the 1980s, when Republicans were in a numerical minority on the House floor but claimed a philosophical majority because of conservative Democrats who supported GOP bills.

The way to test that is to put it to a vote," he said.

Hertel rejected Sikkema's request to take up the Senate bills on the House floor immediately because "there are very, very few conditions which necessitate circumventing the (committee) process, and those conditions are directly related to

Please see TAXES, A8

## Annual golf tournament supports Schoolcraft College Foundation

Eighteen holes of challenging golf, support for student scholarships and the chance to win a Pontiac Grand Am or a golf weekend in northern Michigan await duffers who participate in the Schoolcraft College Foundation's 15th annual Golf Tournament.

The tournament is scheduled for Monday, June 1, at the Washtenaw Country Club. There are openings in

the morning round of golf, which includes lunch, dinner and a clinic with a pro. Golfers may choose a hole scholarship or a President's Club level participation, each including a pro clinic and recognition in the college's publications.

Proceeds from this outing provide scholarships for students, many of whom would not have attended college

without this help. There is still time to sign up for a hole sponsorship, place an ad in the banquet program or donate a raffle prize. For information, call the Office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

## Learn about wildflowers today

The return of the woodland wildflowers brings beauty to the park scenery, particularly in the Holiday Nature Preserve in Westland.

Wayne County residents can participate in "Wildflower Folklore" today from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants will meet at the Service Merchandise parking lot on Central City Parkway in Westland,

across from "Wildflower Road" and north of Warren Avenue. The lot is located west of Westland Shopping Center. The fee is \$1 per person.

The event is sponsored by the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center and Holiday Nature Preserve.

For information on other parks events, call 261-1990.

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Anyone interested in participating should call: 1-888-457-3744 or (313) 993-3960. Please ask for the Normal study when calling.

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### Learning problems are getting statewide attention!

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

Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.) is widespread. In many schools, children line up at lunch time to receive their dose of Ritalin. This has many parents and doctors worried. Meanwhile, the children are still waiting for answers. They're still waiting for help with their homework. Or they just avoid it all together.

Dr. John Jacobs, director of the Vision Therapy Center, has found an answer for many of these children. Most children with learning problems, especially those with A.D.D. have an undiagnosed vision problem.

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

Symptoms of vision deficiencies and A.D.D. are similar. Parents, teachers, in fact all of us, need to know the symptoms of vision problems. The symptoms of a child whose learning difficulties are related to vision are:

- Avoids reading and near work, cannot sit still or finish a task. This is often caused by double vision and eyestrain to focus, aim, or visually concentrate.
- Loses his place while reading, skips words, moves whole head back and forth, uses his finger to follow, sometimes "impulsive." Poor control of eye movements will bring these results.
- Tilting head while working up close, covering an eye, developing headaches after reading and paperwork, are all signs of problems with eye teaming. "Children typically do not report poor vision, they assume everybody sees the way that they do," notes Dr. Jacobs.
- Poor Handwriting can also be the result of poor eye-hand coordination. Many of our patients have low handwriting skills.
- Poor spelling. The child may even pass the test but cannot recall the words one week later. Reversing letters (sometimes identified as "dyslexia"). This is often the result of poor visual memory and visualization.

The American Optometric Association (A.O.A.) states that ten million U.S. children under the age of twelve have vision problems that make it hard to cope at home and school. These vision problems often prevent a child's development into a normal, contributing adult by interfering with learning.

Frustration leads to misbehavior, dropping out of school and even juvenile delinquency." The Association's warning is clear.

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

"Alex started off as an early reader who caught on quickly and loved to read. As reading became more difficult, Alex came to dislike reading and avoided it as much as possible. Now Alex is able to read with much more ease, he no longer complains of headaches and has actually begun to pick up books on his own because he wants to," shares Roxanne Roth.

Testing for vision-related learning problems is being offered by Dr. Jacobs in Livonia, (734) 325-8170. "I am very concerned when I see extensive testing for A.D.D. and learning problems, without considering a possible vision problem. Even school screenings can be misleading, because they are nowhere near sufficient to rule out all vision problems," states Dr. Jacobs. "An undiagnosed vision problem is very often the missing piece."

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(Public Announcement Sponsored by Sutherland Optometric)



# Taxes from page A7

immediate time deadlines. These bills do not meet those conditions ...  
 "Further, I find it curious that you are claiming a sense of urgency to immediately consider a tax cut which would not go into effect until 2000," Hertel said.

Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler, who proposed the tax cuts in the Senate bills in his state of the state message, pointed to a U.S. Census Bureau report that Michigan's tax burden has fallen almost 9 percent between 1993 and 1995.

Engler's spin: Michigan has improved from the "15th worst" tax climate to "13th best."

"Michigan's state and local tax burden as a percentage of personal income was 6 percent below the national average in FY (fiscal year) 1995, down from 3 percent above the national average in FY 1993," the governor said.

The Census Bureau report showed Michigan in 1995 ranked 38th from the top in taxes, taking 10.34 percent of personal income in state and local taxes. High was Alaska at 18.73 per-

**'Our people are overburdened and over-taxed. We worked very hard with the Democratic chair (Kirk Profit). He even co-sponsored it.'**

**Nancy Cassis**  
—state representative

cent followed by New York at 14.56 and Wisconsin at 12.99.

At the bottom was Tennessee at 8.69 percent followed by Alabama at 8.99 and New Hampshire at 9.09.

With tongue in cheek, a lame-duck Democratic lawmaker announced a plan to eliminate Michigan's personal income tax entirely. Rep. James Agee, D-Muskegon, proposed reducing the tax by 1/250th every year, beginning in 2000 and ending in 2250. His comment:

"We need to quit relying on Michiganians to fund Michigan—especially in an election year!"

# Community colleges can use funds to build technical training centers

State Capitol capsules:

### Bids wanted

Community colleges may make competitive bids for \$30 million in state money to build five technical training centers.

Gov. John Engler made the announcement recently in Plymouth. "These new centers will help ensure a steady supply of both skilled workers and high-paying jobs in our increasingly high-tech state," he said.

The centers may be satellite facilities off-campus or other locations attractive to employers for hiring.

Skills covered would include computer programmer, computer technician, machine tool operator, CAD-CAM designer and others that don't require a four-year degree. Part of the program would cover student scholarships.

Applications are available from the Jobs Commission and must be submitted by Aug. 14.

Awards will be announced late in 1998. Construction will begin by June 1999.

### Cloning hit

Senate Bill 864, part of the package to prohibit human cloning, was passed unanimously, 37-0, by the Senate, but only after a brief floor fight on whether to "sunset" the law.

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, offered an amendment to let the bill expire in five years. It was rejected 13-23. Here is how area senators voted on the amendment:

**YES** - John Cherry, D-Clio, Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, Schwarz, and Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem.

**NO** - Loren Bennett, R-Canton, Mike Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Bill Bullard, R-Milford, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, Bob Geake, R-Northville, Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

The bills provide for heavy fines and loss of licenses for per-

sons who attempt human cloning.

Paul A. Long, of the Michigan Catholic Conference, praised the Senate for "boldly stating that human life is more important than scientific research on the fringe ... In our view, Congress should pass a national ban."

The package also includes House Bills 4846, 4962 and 5475.

### Panels act

The Senate Judiciary Committee has reported out bills to increase prison sentences for sexual predators who use the Internet. Sponsors were Democrats George Hart of Dearborn and Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township. The bills would allow a judge to tack two years on the sentence of a sexual predator who uses the Internet. The bills go to the full Senate for action.

The Senate Financial Services Committee reported out a

bill by Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, to cover home solicitation sales. Brown's bill adds written solicitations, meaning letters, to the list of sales that the buyer could cancel within three days. The list currently includes telephone solicitations and door-to-door sales. It does not cover media advertisements. The House-passed bill goes to the full Senate.

### New bills

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield - to license birthing centers and monitor care given to women. Birthing centers are an alternative to hospital care for a normal pregnancy and birth, at lower cost than hospitals. Birthing centers are licensed in 31 states. Peters acted after meeting with Dr. Henry Maicki and Mary Lou Longeway, R.N., founders of the Family Birthing Center at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

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## Wilderness weekend spent hunting morels

Every year at this time, my wife, Karen, our kids, Emily and Andy, and I pack up our car and drive to Wilderness State Park at the farthest northern point in the Lower Peninsula for a weekend in the woods. Well, almost every year.

We started this spring tradition 15 years ago when the kids were 1 and 4. I must say it was always a hassle packing for the trip. Karen would start a week early. Not only did we have to take the normal things for the little ones, but we had to pack all of our bedding and kitchen gear too.

Karen teaches in Farmington Hills so we can't leave until after school Friday, which means we don't arrive until after dark. After an hour of setting up the cabin and getting some snacks we are ready to unwind. The cabins are really out there and have no electricity or running water.

### Rustic cabin

Wilderness is one of the few Michigan State Parks where you can rent rustic cabins. It's the kind of place where you can really get away from the noise and crowds of the city. The cabins are equipped with bunk beds, a wood stove, and a great supply of usually wet wood. That's about it! Oh, and lest I forget, a very clean out house.

Over the years packing got lighter and more organized. Karen perfected our list to include just the right stuff. Of course, being a chef I had to become the master of one pot meals. I had to out of necessity because we only had a two-burner Coleman stove. We kept hot water on one of the burners and never had enough room in the car for a lot of cooking gear.

We choose the same weekend each year for one major reason: morel mushrooms! Every year we spend hours walking back woods trails looking for those prized Michigan treats. There is something so exciting about finding food out in the wild, and Michigan morels are among the most prized of wild foods to be found in our locale. Morels have a certain distinct character and texture that makes them so unique. Something peculiarly nutty, sweet and woody. And morels can be prepared very simply to bring out their natural goodness.



### Determination

As Andy and Emily grew so did their determination to find the first morel. It seemed as if we walked all day, and the only thing we saw was the ground. And I must say the very tip of the Lower Peninsula is a beautiful place. We were all obsessed. I think the first year we probably found only two morels, some years we didn't find any. We never found what we were looking for, never even found more than one or two in one place.

One year as we were walking along the main road, back to the car, in a nasty, cold mist, Andy found a string of morels on the gravel. But when I say they were tiny you must imagine mushrooms the size of a pencil eraser. That was really exciting, although they were too small to eat. It took me a couple of years to learn that we weren't really looking in a good area for morels. But you know it never really mattered. The mushrooms we

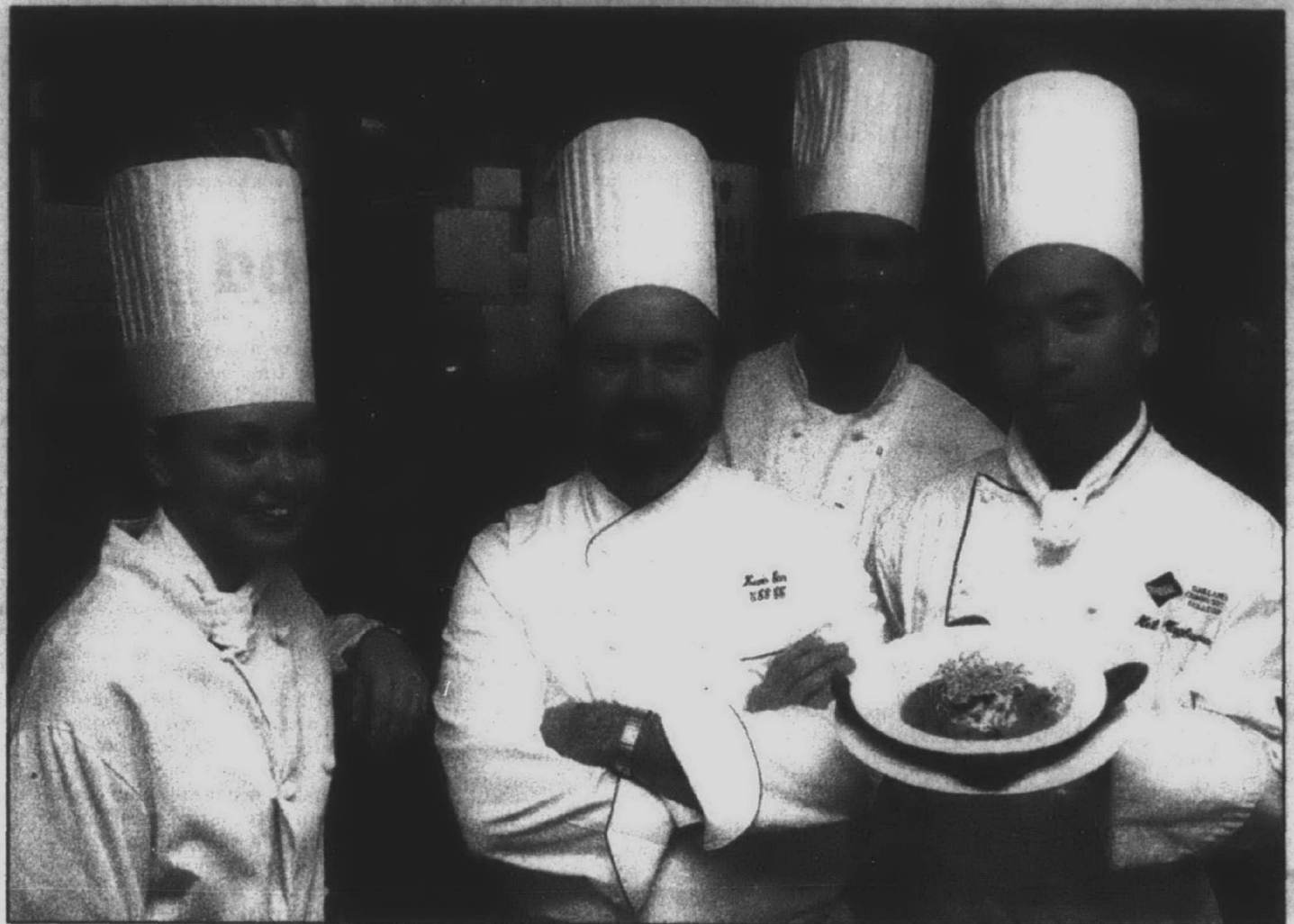
Please see FOOD, B2

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Recipe to Share
- Cheers for Beer

## OCC's Culinary Team



Teamwork: Members of Oakland Community College's Culinary Team, Jennifer Maslocha (left to right) chef/instructor/team manager, Kevin Enright, team coach, John Telfer and Neil Magbanua present Pesto Ricotta Gnocchi with Fresh Tomato Sauce and Shallot Cream.

# Students learn teamwork main ingredient of success

There were a lot of sleepless nights, and the schedule was brutal, but hard work paid off for Oakland Community College's Culinary Team, which placed sixth out of 17 teams in the American Culinary Federation's Junior Team Central Regional Competition in Chicago.

The students competed against teams from 15 states including Illinois, Texas and Kansas. They had 1-1/2 hours to prepare and serve a four-course dinner and took a one hour knife skills test. Judges compared what the team did to what they said they would do.

Team members shared ideas and designed a menu, which reflects their collaboration of different ethnic backgrounds. Salmon Martini has an Asian flair; Pesto Ricotta Gnocchi, Italian; Roasted Rack of Lamb, Mediterranean; and Molten Chocolate Cake, American.

"We learned time management skills and how to work with others," said team captain Matthew Misenar of Oxford. "A lot of hard work went into the competition. We spent a lot of time researching and reading to develop the menu."

Prior to competing in Chicago, team members competed individually in culinary contests held in Columbus and Indi-

anapolis to work on their timing and get feedback from judges.

"This is different from cooking in a real restaurant," said team member Neil Magbanua. "It's classic textbook, there's someone standing over you to make sure it's done right."

Chef/instructor/team manager Kevin Enright said this competition mirrors the business.

"Students plan the menu, and they only have so much time to execute it," he said. "If you don't finish things, it doesn't matter how good your plan is. Working together as a team, getting to be a better cook, and putting yourself out is more important than winning a medal."

The team was formed after try-outs in November. "They made a dish out of one chicken with a vegetable and starch and had to demonstrate knife skills," said Enright.

Practice was 6:30 a.m. to noon every Friday from December to April with additional practices just before the competitions.

"I work Thursday nights, and it wasn't easy to get to school at 6:30 a.m.," said Magbanua. "You have to be dedicated. I

Please see TEAMWORK, B2

### Sip, Swirl, Savor Fine Wines

**WHAT:** Third annual Great Lakes - Great Wine Walk Around Tasting.

**When:** 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3.

**WHERE:** Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, J-Building, third floor, Orchard Lake Road (at I-696), Farmington Hills.

**TICKETS:** \$40 per person, call (248) 471-6340. Proceeds benefit scholarships for OCC Culinary Arts and Management students.

### Oakland Community College Culinary Team 1998

**TEAM MANAGER:** Chef/instructor Kevin Enright

**TEAM COACH:** John Telfer, OCC Apprentice Program graduate, pastry chef at Steve & Rocky's in Novi.

**TEAM CAPTAIN:** Matthew Misenar

**TEAM MEMBERS:** Neil Magbanua, Jennifer Maslocha, Jennifer Hughes, Kevin Peasgood, and Spiro Diakovasilou.

### WINE SELECTION

**PICK OF THE PACK:** 1996 Clos du Bois Flintwood Chardonnay \$18 tastes better than most at half the price! Aromas jump from the bottle once the cork is pulled and the excellence of this wine is savored through the last drop.

**IN THE TASTING:** We picked the Clos du Bois number one, right on the heels was Gallo Sonoma Stefani Vineyard Chardonnay \$16.

**HAIL THESE CABS:** 1994 Gallo Sonoma Cabernet Sauvignon, Frei Ranch \$18 and 1995 Mount Veeder Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$30.

**BEST BUY WHITES, \$10 AND UNDER:** 1997 Canyon Road Sauvignon Blanc \$7; 1996 Chateau St. Jean Fume Blanc \$9; 1996 Bonverre Chardonnay \$9; 1996 Napa Ridge Chardonnay \$10; and 1997 Rosemount Chardonnay \$10. But for a couple of dollars more, 1996 R.H. Phillips Toasted Head Chardonnay is the real value!

## Telling a little about a lot, some new, some not

BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD  
SPECIAL WRITERS

New wines and spirits pop up with regularity. We frequently tend to react to what's new, rather than to some of the best that have been around for 25 years or longer. We're striking a compromise this week.

The Cakebread family, owners of Cakebread Cellars in California's Napa Valley, founded their winery in 1973. The 82 acres of Cakebread vineyards are planted to sauvignon blanc and cabernet sauvignon, but long-term relationships with select growers provide other varietals such as chardonnay, merlot, pinot noir and zinfandel.

Many California growers chose not to replant sauvignon blanc in vineyards ravaged by phylloxera. Today, there is a definite shortage of superior sauvignon blanc from California. This is unfortunate since Americans are "in" to spicy



New Canadian Iceberg Vodka

foods and their best white wine mate is sauvignon blanc. The 1997 Cakebread Sauvignon Blanc \$18.50 is one not to miss.

Typifying Napa Valley's richness is the 1995 Cakebread Cabernet Sauvignon \$34. Because we thought the 1994 was so spectacular, we were prepared for a little let-down with the 1995. No way; it's stellar.

### Carneros Creek Winery

Francis Mahoney founded Carneros Creek Winery a year before the Cakebreads. Mahoney's dream was to grow pinot noir and make wines that would stand up to French Burgundies. No one has done more vineyard research with

pinot noir than Mahoney. He knew that classic pinot noir would derive from several clones. But which ones?

With cooperation from the University of California at Davis, he conducted a pioneering clonal research project that determined the distinct personality of several pinot noir clones. Today, Carneros Creek pinot noirs are an artist's palette of flavors from seven clones chosen to be the most promising for achieving the Carneros Creek style.

Treat yourself to a tasting of Carneros Creek pinots beginning with 1996 Fleur de Carneros \$13, then to 1996 Estate Grown Pinot Noir \$20 and on to the ultimate statement 1995 Signature Reserve Pinot Noir \$36. The latter is produced only in vintages of great distinction and in extremely limited quantities. Carneros Creek pinots are ele-

Please see TELLING, B2



# OCC Culinary team shares recipes for award-winning dish

Recipes compliments of Oakland Community College's award-winning Culinary Team. The team recently won a silver medal at the American Culinary Federation's Junior Team Central Regional Competition in Chicago.

This dish was the second of a four course dinner the team prepared for the American Culinary Federation's Junior Team Central Regional Competition in Chicago.

## PESTO RICOTTA GNOCCHI

Serves 4

### GNOCCHI

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons ricotta cheese

1/2 cup all purpose flour  
1 egg yolk  
4 tablespoons pesto  
Salt and pepper to taste

### PESTO

1 cup basil leaves  
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, grated  
2 tablespoons pine nuts  
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

### PARMESAN CRISP

1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, coarsely grated  
1 teaspoon cracked black pepper  
Zucchini & Eggplant Garnish  
1/2 small zucchini, sliced thin  
1/2 small eggplant, sliced

thin  
1 teaspoon olive oil  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 tablespoon fresh basil, shredded

**Pesto:** Grind the basil and pine nuts together with the cheese until a fine paste. Drizzle in the olive oil.

**Gnocchi:** Knead together all the gnocchi ingredients, including 4 tablespoons pesto. Add more flour as needed. Season with salt and pepper.

Roll the dough into a rope and cut and shape the gnocchi. Simmer in salted water until tender.

**Parmesan Crisp:** Lay out the cheese and pepper in a random

pattern in the shape of a circle. Bake in 350°F oven until slightly brown, about 3-5 minutes. Let cool. Keep crisp for service.

**Garnish:** Slice eggplant and sprinkle with salt. Leave for 20 minutes. Pat dry. Sauté the eggplant and zucchini in olive oil. Keep for service.

1/4 cup red wine vinegar  
1/8 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed  
1/8 teaspoon coriander, crushed  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon tomato paste  
Salt and pepper to taste

### SHALLOT CREAM

1 cup heavy cream  
2 tablespoons shallots, finely diced  
1/4 cup sherry  
1 teaspoon butter  
Salt & pepper to taste  
**Garnish**  
1 Roma tomato, peeled, seeded and diced

**Tomato sauce:** Simmer all ingredients together until tomatoes are soft and reduced. Add tomato paste and cook together. Pass through a food mill. Adjust seasonings.

**Shallot cream:** Sweat shallots in butter. Add cream and sherry. Reduce until thick. Season with salt and pepper. Garnish sauce with diced tomatoes.

**To serve dish:** Arrange gnocchi on top of the eggplant. Pool the tomato sauce in the bowl. Drizzle the cream over the gnocchi. Arrange the zucchini slices on top with diced tomatoes and sprinkle sauce with diced tomatoes. Top with Parmesan Crisp and fresh basil.

## Teamwork from page B1

have people relying on me."

In addition to becoming better chefs, the students said they enjoyed seeing what other people in the industry were doing, and the thrill of competition.

Enright also won an award. He was named American Culinary Federation's Regional Chef of the Year, and is a candidate for the 1998 National Chef of the Year Award to be presented in July at the American Culinary Federation National Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

"I never plan to win awards," said Enright who lives in Troy. "It's good that you're recognized for what you do and your effort."

A member of the American

Culinary Federation/Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association for 22 years, and board member for 20 years, Enright received the ACF/MCCA Chef of the Year Award in 1987 and 1994. He's a chef instructor at OCC and Cooks Apprenticeship Program Coordinator.

He's taught at OCC for the past 14 years. While he enjoys teaching, Enright believes it's important to stay current in the industry, and attends seminars and conventions.

OCC's three year apprenticeship program offers student chefs on-the-job training at approved restaurants. "It's gratifying to see people who learn and progress with their skills,"

said Enright.

The demand for workers in the restaurant and hospitality industry is high. "It's very competitive," said Enright. "The hours are still nights and weekends, it's not a 40 hour a week job. It's a very energetic and creative business, but work is attached to it. There's never a dull moment."

Circle Wednesday, June 3, on your calendar, and plan to attend Sip, Swirl, Savor Fine Wines, the third annual Great Lakes - Great Wine Walk Around Tasting 6-8:30 p.m. in the J-Building on campus.

You'll have the opportunity to sample gold, silver and bronze medal winning wines from wineries, which border the Great Lakes, including Ontario's famous ice wines.

Appetizers will be provided by top area restaurants including Diamond Jim Brady's, Fox and Hounds, Tribute, Relish, Mac & Ray's and others.

## Food from page B1

found were always such a treat, and over time we learned about ramps, (wild leeks) and how to dig them up, and also fiddlehead ferns, which we never found either. It didn't matter because we were together.

### Woody kitchen

I set up my kitchen on the end of the picnic table outside the cabin. My Coleman stove and a cutting board. That's it. But it's more fun for me to cook in that environment than in a professional kitchen. I always challenge myself to come up with a great dinner using just one big pot.

Probably my best was a great chicken, rice and mushroom stew I made one year when we found a decent amount of morels, though I did bring up some store-bought morels to supplement our foraged ones.

It's amazing what you can do with a few basic ingredients and a good Dutch oven style pot - a few herbs, some oil, any starch such as rice, lentils or beans,

some chicken or meat - and you are on your way.

Understanding the "progression" of cooking is helpful but not a necessity. By "progression" I mean knowing about when to add the next ingredients so that nothing gets overdone, and the dish is properly cooked when finished. Whatever your level of expertise, cooking and eating in the woods is always a special treat.

This year Andy is in Costa Rica, and Emily has a weekend of sweet 16 parties, but as I call the park to cancel this year's reservations and make them again for next year, I remember so fondly the excitement of getting out there in the woods and walking around all day in pursuit of the elusive morel mushroom. I also remember cuddling up together in the beds, working and playing together as a family, and enjoying cooking our meals in a cabin warmed by the heat of a wood stove.

Hopefully, we will be able to

make it up north to Wilderness State Park next May.

### Wine dinner

This month is Burgundy Month at Emily's, and to celebrate, May's wine dinner 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, will feature wines and cuisine from that part of France. The cost is \$95 per person, all inclusive, and we will have a guest speaker and Burgundy expert, Shyvawn Licorish, the Midwest representative for Vineyard Brands on hand to speak about the wines. Call the restaurant (248) 349-0505 for reservations/information.

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



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## Telling from page B1

gant and ageable.

### Shiraz from Australia

Guaranteed! Shiraz from Australia packs more flavor punch than the best merlot and generally, at a better price. If you've not discovered that this is true, look for the David Wynn label produced by Mountadam. The 1996 David Wynn Shiraz \$13.50 is fruit driven, sporting a melange of black and red fruits. A smoky character adds complexity. We'd swear it came from oak aging. Wrong. The folks from Mountadam say this is an unoaked wine. We say, great value.

But if you want to experience

what oak does to Shiraz, then try 1995 David Wynn Patriarch Shiraz \$23. Again, red fruits dominate, but 100 percent new French-coopered American oak rounds out tastes and adds rich length.

The folks at Mountadam do a dynamite job with pinot noir. The 1995 Mountadam Pinot Noir \$24 from the Yarra Valley is one of the best we've tasted from Australia. Its bright cherry fruit aromas and flavors and elegant finish are delicious.

### Iceberg Vodka

New Canadian Iceberg Vodka \$17 may be made from the purest water on the planet!

With 25 percent of the market share, vodka is the best-selling distilled white spirit in the U.S. Since vodka is 60 percent water, it's good to know the source. For Iceberg Vodka, Canadian Arctic icebergs are harvested off the northeast coast of Newfoundland, melted and filtered. The water is blended with triple-distilled neutral grain spirits produced from highest quality Ontario sweet corn and bottled

in crystal clear iceberg-shaped bottles. Some folks think vodka has little aroma. Try Canadian Iceberg straight from the freezer or in a very dry martini and you too can tell these folks that they are dead wrong!

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

## Honey biscuits low in fat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following recipe for Honey Biscuits, created by Gary Pettigrew of Rockton, Ill., was the grand-prize winner in the Honey, Lighten Up recipe contest. The contest was sponsored by the National Honey Board and McCall's magazine.

### HONEY BISCUITS

2 cups unbleached flour  
1/2 cup honey  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
4 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese, softened  
1 1/2 tablespoons margarine  
2/3 cup reduced-fat chicken broth  
1/4 cup snipped fresh parsley

Whisk together flour, honey, baking powder and baking soda.

Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut cream cheese and margarine until mixture resembles crumbs. Add broth and parsley. Stir until mixture forms soft dough. Place dough on well-floured surface and knead 10 to 12 times. Pat dough into an 8-inch square pan; cut into 2-inch squares. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake at 450 degrees F for 8 to 10 minutes or until tops and bottoms are golden brown. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 108 cal., 2.9 g fat (24 percent calories from fat), 5 mg chol., 137 mg sodium, 0.4 g dietary fiber.

*Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence*

## Cancer of the Voice Box

By: Ariel Waitzmann, MD, FRCS and Lascelles Pincock, MD

Cancer of the larynx (voice box) affects more than 12,000 Americans each year. In the past, the only chance of curing this disease was to completely remove the larynx (total laryngectomy), leaving the patient without a voice. These patients either had no verbal communication, or relied on a mechanical vibrating device that produced a voice sounding artificial and difficult to understand. Advances in the treatment of cancer of the larynx now allow cancer specialists to successfully treat this disease while maintaining a patient's ability to communicate verbally.

Cigarette smoking and excessive alcohol intake are the main risk factors for developing cancer of the larynx. Symptoms include a hoarse voice, chronic cough, coughing up blood, weight loss, shortness of breath, and difficulty swallowing. All patients, should be properly examined by an Ear, Nose and Throat specialist for hoarseness persisting beyond two weeks.


Since small cancers of the larynx have a cure rate more than 90 percent, it is crucial that they are detected early. Small tumors can be treated with radiation or surgery that removes only part of the larynx. After treatment is completed most patients will retain a clear and useful voice. Total laryngectomy is required for some large tumors, or if the cancer returns. Although these patients lose their entire voice box, surgeons can now place an artificial speaking valve prosthesis during a minor surgical procedure, allowing many patients to continue speaking and communicating.

Dr. Waitzmann is an Otolaryngologist in private practice in Allen Park, MI. He is an Assistant Professor at Wayne State University, and a member of the Oakwood Head & Neck Cancer Program.

Dr. Pincock is an Otolaryngologist in private practice in Allen Park, MI. He is the Interim Leader of the Oakwood Head & Neck Cancer Program.




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## Taste

BY DANA JACOBI  
SPECIAL WRITER

After college keeping on my feet went to cooking at a set of sturdy plates filled a spice rack using the oreo cinnamon on a went through curry powder, date dishes i cream cheese wheels and shr

The jar of turmeric, untouched until Indian cooking ered how to u aromatic and s tile spice. Beyond spicy flavor en color to dis long been priz aid and a way lence. Recently found to have dant qualities currently stu preventative ( its use as an a

Ground tu ingredient in member of t turmeric is a ground stem. cooked, and t

## One more

See related Food column berg on Taste.

**WILDERNESS WITH MOR**

- 1 (3 pound 8 serving at home)
- 2 cloves garli
- 1 small onion, subs wild leek and garlic
- 1/2 to 3/4 mushroom cut if des
- 1 1/2 cups 3 cups fresh

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# Turmeric: The spice that curries favor

BY DANA JACOBI  
SPECIAL WRITER

After college, I set up house-keeping on my own. Committed to cooking at home, I acquired a set of sturdy pots and pans and filled a spice rack. In addition to using the oregano, thyme and cinnamon on a regular basis, I went through a large supply of curry powder, since my favorite date dishes included curried cream cheese and chutney pin-wheels and shrimp curry.

The jar of electric yellow turmeric, however, sat untouched until I took a class on Indian cooking, where I discovered how to use this pleasantly aromatic and surprisingly versatile spice. Beyond adding a mildly spicy flavor and vibrant golden color to dishes, turmeric has long been prized as a digestive aid and a way to combat flatulence. Recently, it has also been found to have powerful antioxidant qualities. Researchers are currently studying its cancer-preventative effects, as well as its use as an anti-inflammatory.

Ground turmeric is a key ingredient in curry powders. A member of the ginger family, turmeric is a rhizome, or underground stem. Most turmeric is cooked, and then sun-dried and

ground. Fresh turmeric, a staple of Southeast Asian cooking, is used, grated or cut in chunks. It can usually be found in Asian markets and some natural food stores, and looks like a scaled-down version of ginger. Peeling away the thin, brownish skin reveals its bright orange flesh.

A friend who grows turmeric organically in Hawaii, describes the flavor of his fresh turmeric as "carrot-like." Most of his crop is sold for use in medicines, or processed to use in food products. The strong, yellow color of American, ball-park-style mustard comes from turmeric, as does the earthy flavor in some pickles.

Ground turmeric goes well with rice, potatoes, and cauliflower. It perks up potato salad and adds pizzazz to a vinaigrette for steamed cauliflower. Add a half teaspoon of turmeric to the water when cooking lentils and chickpeas. It can even add new flavor and color to some of your old standby dishes, like chicken soup, spaghetti sauce, or scrambled eggs.

If you find fresh turmeric at the market, grate a half inch of it over a pot of freshly cooked rice. Let it sit, covered, for 10 minutes, then serve. This pilaf

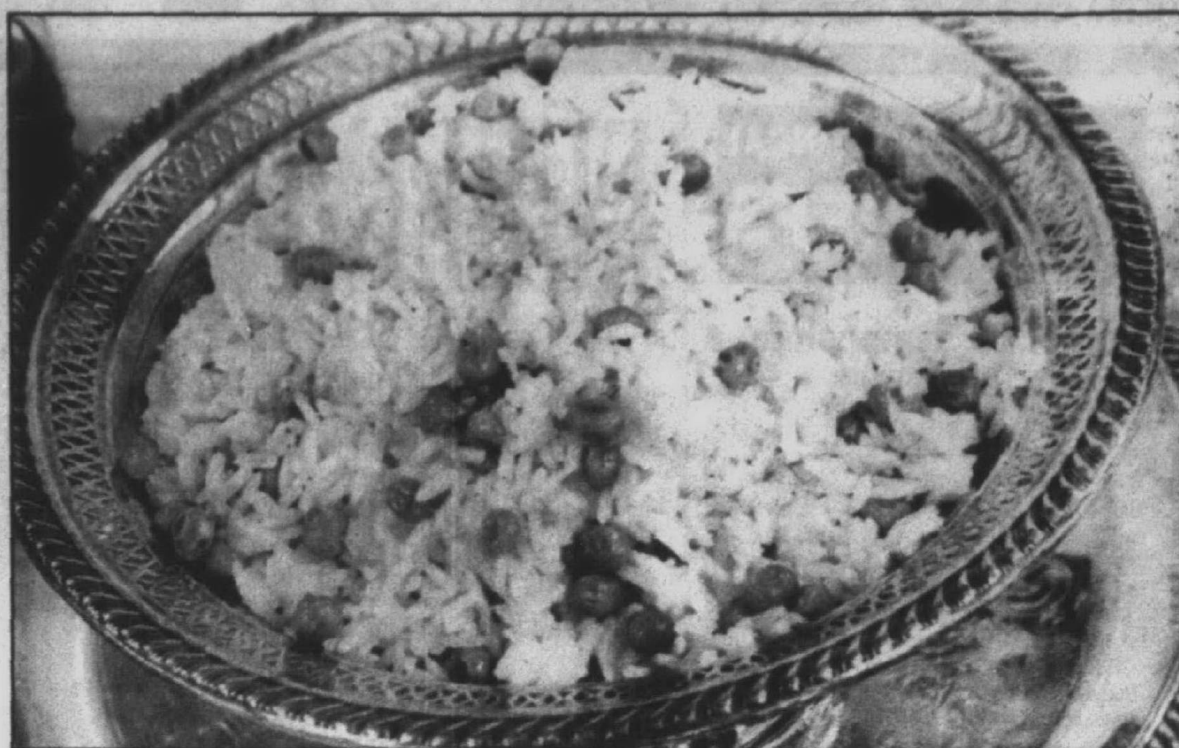
uses ground turmeric to create a great tasting and eye catching dish that's perfect with simply grilled chicken or fish.

## GOLDEN RICE PILAF WITH GREEN PEAS

- 1 cup basmati rice or Texmati rice
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped, 3/4 cup
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups hot chicken broth or water
- 1/2 cup frozen green peas

Wash the rice in a bowl, changing the water until it runs clean. Soak the rice in water to cover for 30 minutes. Drain.

In a heavy medium saucepan, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Add the onions and ginger and cook until the onions are lightly colored, 6-7 minutes. Add the soaked rice, turmeric and the salt. Pour in the chicken broth or water and stir. Bring the pot to a full boil over high heat. Reduce the heat slightly and boil gently, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Turn the heat down to moderately low, cover the pot with a tight-fitting lid, and simmer



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

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until the rice is cooked, about 10 minutes.

Distribute the peas over the rice and recover the pot. Remove it from the heat and let the rice rest

for 5 minutes. With a fork, mix in the peas and fluff the rice. Serve immediately.

Each of the four servings contains 260 calories and 6 grams of

fat.

Information and recipe by cookbook author Dana Jacobi for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

## One pot chicken with flavorful morel mushrooms: camper's treat

See related For the Love of Food column by Chef Rick Halberg on Taste front.

### WILDERNESS PARK CHICKEN WITH MOREL MUSHROOMS

- 1 (3 pound chicken), cut into 8 serving pieces (do this at home)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 small onion, diced (if possible, substitute a bunch of wild leeks for the onion and garlic)
- 1/2 to 3/4 pound morel mushrooms (cleaned and cut if desired)
- 1 1/2 cups brown rice
- 3 cups freshly drawn water

from the pump outside. (you could mix this with some good red or white wine, or maybe a little chicken stock)

2 tablespoons butter or cooking oil  
A good pinch of dried herbs such as basil, rosemary and oregano

Freshly ground black pepper and salt to taste  
1 cup chopped tomato, optional

Pump up your camp stove and light the burner.  
Heat the Dutch oven and your

butter or oil. Add the onions and garlic, or wild leeks if using. Sauté until softened and add the chicken pieces. Brown them and season well with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Add the mushrooms, stir.

Add the rice and stir well to coat with the oil. Add your herbs and liquid. Bring to a simmer and cover tightly. Reduce heat to a low simmer and cook for 30-45 minutes, or until chicken is cooked, and all the liquid is absorbed by the rice and is tender. Add chopped tomato if using, check and adjust seasoning. Serve from the pot. Serves 8.

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<p><b>Kowalski Regular or Garlic BOLOGNA</b> <b>\$2.79</b> LB. Only</p>	<p><b>FROM THE WINE DEPT.</b> Tosti <b>ASTI SPUMANTE</b> 2/\$15 Sutter Home <b>WHITE ZINFANDEL</b> 7.50 Liter 2/\$15 Assorted <b>PEPSI PRODUCTS</b> 12 Pack \$2.99 + Disp.</p>	<p><b>BUD or BUD LIGHT</b> 18 Pack Cans <b>\$9.99</b> + Tax &amp; Disp. <b>LITE MILLER REG. GENUINE DRAFT</b> 30 Pack Cans <b>\$13.99</b> + Tax &amp; Disp.</p>



## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Dementia symposium

Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association - Detroit Area Chapter, Madonna University, and the Alzheimer Society of Windsor and Essex County, an all day workshop titled 'Options & Decisions: Preparing for End-Stage Dementia' will take place at Madonna University's campus in Livonia for professionals providing supervisory and/or direct care to dementia patients.

It will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 28, in Kresge Hall. Registration fee is \$55 per person, which includes lunch and refreshments. The symposium will include five breakout sessions. Topics are: Ethical Dilemmas with End-Stage Dementia; Hospice and Dying with Dementia; Grief Support for the Caregivers; The Important Issues of Autopsy; and Advance Directives and Dementia. For more information on how to register, call the Alzheimer's Association at (248) 557-8277 or Madonna University at (734) 432-5530.

### Healthy cooking

Learn how to nutritiously prepare some of your favorite Tex-Mex dishes. 7 p.m. \$6 fee and preregistration required. (These popular classes fill early call ASAP). Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN) 39750 Grand River, Novi call (248) 477-6100.

### First aid

An American Red Cross class will be sponsored June 2 to help people learn how to respond in emergency situations. Practice and learn emergency principles, CPR and how to correctly provide first aid for shock, burns, bites, fractures and bleeding. Class beings at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

### Making connections

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories.

To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

### CALL:

(734) 953-2111

### WRITE:

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

### FAX:

(734) 591-7279

### E-MAIL:

kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

## FEELING FIT

### STRESS-FREE ATMOSPHERE AND NUTRITIONAL COUNSELING AIMS FOR PERMANENT WEIGHT LOSS

For many women, working out at a gym or health club can be an awkward situation. Some even put off exercising at all in an effort to avoid the self-conscious distress they feel working alongside their male counterparts.

Inches-A-Weigh, a new weight loss and exercise program in Livonia, is offering women an alternative to the high pressure "competitive environments of aerobics, weightlifting and strength building," found at traditional health clubs and commercial diet centers.

"We've created a comfortable, nurturing atmosphere where our clientele have a lot in common with each other and they don't have to feel like they're here to impress anyone," said Barbara Horowitz, Inches-A-Weigh owner. "They have no interest in lifting, jumping, jarring, straining, changing make-up or wearing leotards."

Inches-A-Weigh, located at 30985 Five Mile in Livonia, is the first center of its kind in the Detroit area and is part of a 10-year-old chain of women's weight loss and fitness centers that numbers over 70 locations throughout the United States.

Horowitz and her husband, Mike, of West Bloomfield, opened the second Inches-A-Weigh center in the state in March, hoping the marriage of her nursing background, his continued success in business and the demographics of Livonia and surrounding communities would be a perfect fit.

The philosophy of the Livonia center combines achieving the goal of permanent weight loss coupled with one-on-one nutritional counseling and on-site, supervised exercise classes.

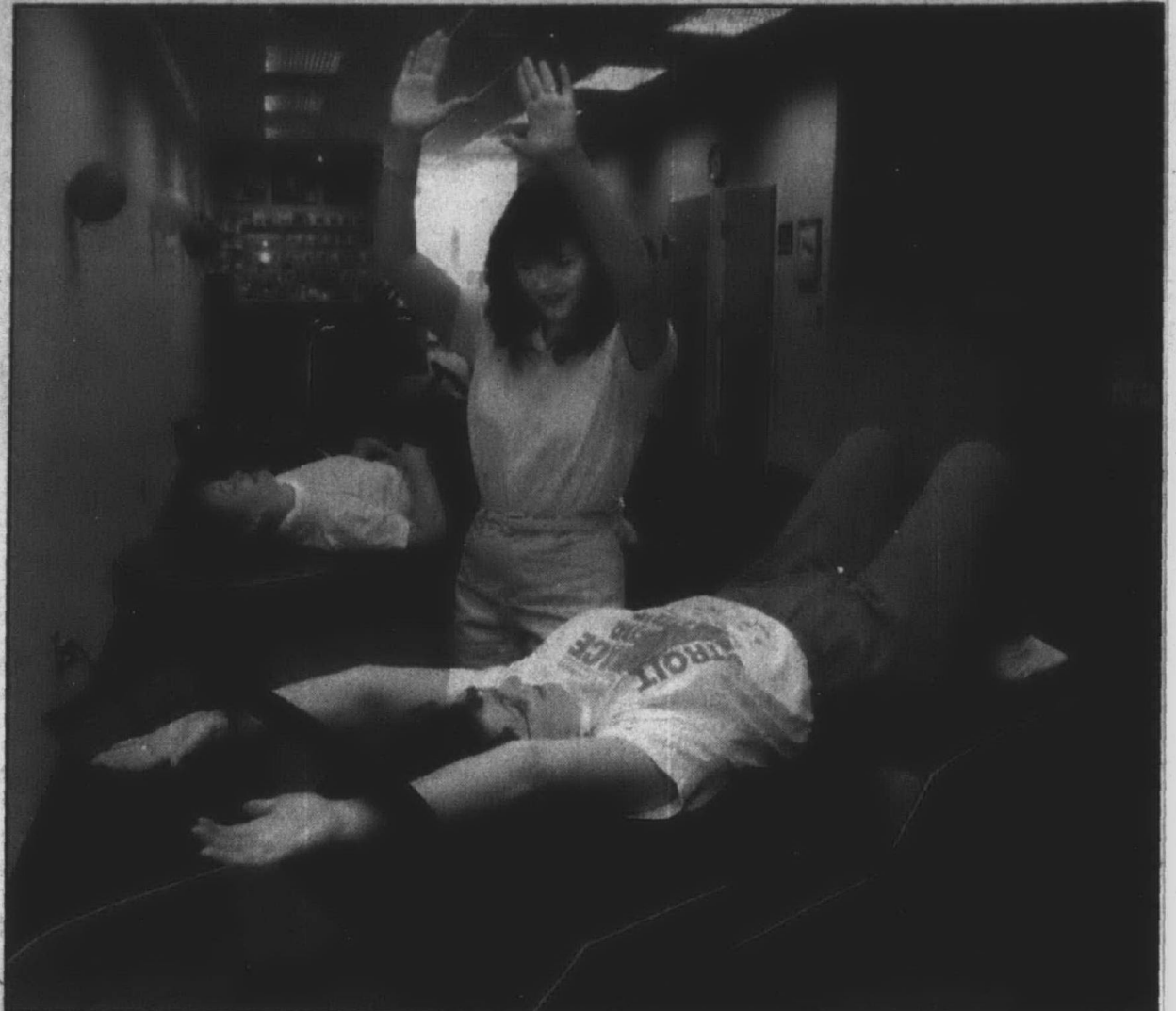
### Making changes

According to Cindy Ludwig, Inches-A-Weigh center director, individual success is largely based on initiating and sustaining healthy lifestyle changes. Examples include maintaining a well-balanced diet, incorporating exercise into your schedule and changing any negative behaviors or attitudes the client may have about himself or herself or the weight problem.

New clients go through an orientation process as part of the three phase Inches-A-Weigh nutrition and fitness program. Initially, a client meets with a nutritional counselor for a figure analysis to identify habits which may be contributing to the client's weight problem and to learn how to shop for and prepare a low-fat, low-salt, high carbohydrate and fiber diet.

"We blend 90 percent grocery store food, you buy yourself, with 10 percent nutritional supplements and vitamins," said Horowitz. "The counselor also encourages the client to drink at least eight glasses of water a day to ensure a woman is getting the necessary nutrients and vitamins to insure the loss of body fat and the body's by-products."

Nutritional counselors also educate each member by signing them up for a series of "NuStyle Behavior/Modification Lessons" that include 26 topics such as: Activity & Energy Balance, Dieting: Avoid Deprivation, Emotions and Overeating, Learning to Love Your Body, The Art of Managing Your Thinking and



Feeling fit: Exercise Counselor Sherry Smith (standing) of Dearborn Heights works with Julie Kafkas of Westland on one of the figure shaping equipment at the new Inches-A-Weigh nutrition and fitness center for women in Livonia. Center director Cindy Ludwig (in background) of Farmington Hills tries out the equipment.

### Nutrition 101: Heart Disease Prevention.

"By educating a woman about certain attitudes and behaviors she can take control of those things that may be working against her to lose weight," said Ludwig.

### Goal-setting

Following an extensive analysis that includes medical history, genetic predisposition, height, BMI, age and activity level a goal weight and goal date are set.

Phases II and III introduce the client to a more active lifestyle, the redevelopment of the four problem musculature areas and restores elasticity through a series of less strenuous figure shaping treatments.

Exercise Counselor Amy Marion of Redford, supervises clients during three, 50-minute classes a week on Inches-A-Weigh's special figure-shaping and cardiovascular equipment. The machines further isometric resistance techniques rather than traditional high impact aerobics or weight training where a certain degree of bouncing and jarring is involved.

Fifty-minute class sessions are divided into six minute rotations on each of seven pieces of figure-shaping equipment and six to 18 minutes of cardiovascular exercises.

"Our program guarantees a loss of 8 to 15 inches minimum in the first three weeks," said Marion. "That could be three dress sizes."

Marion is a great role model for clients, said Horowitz of the Inches-A-Weigh staffer who is proud to say she lost 180 pounds.

"When I was 17 years old, I weighed 325 pounds," said Marion. "I had been on a lot of diets before but had never been really successful."

Marion admits she was not an Inches-A-Weigh client but incorporated all of the philosophies the Livonia center promotes such as regular exercise, a well-balanced diet, vitamin supplements and drink-

ing lots of water.

"I'm an inspiration to someone who comes here and thinks they can't succeed because they haven't been able to in the past," said Marion. "I can say, 'Yes you can, I did,' and be honest about it. They have to do it for themselves if they really want to lose the weight and there are a lot of women just like them coming here for the same results."

Horowitz is eager to point out the supportive environment of which a woman can work toward her weight loss goal without the distractions she might find elsewhere.

"There is a real camaraderie amongst the staff and clientele. They provide a great deal of emotional support toward one another," said Ludwig.

### Boosting activity

Finally, in Phase III, a more "strenuous cardiovascular exercise component is offered to the client as tolerated." It is believed that this level of activity maintains weight loss and enhances wellness and quality of life.

Another unique feature of the Inches-A-Weigh center includes a Nutritional Bar where a wide variety of nutritional supplements can be purchased to complement regular grocery store food including soups, cereals, drink mixes (lemonade, pina colada shake, vanilla cafe au lait, hot cocoa, pink grapefruit), pasta, and dessert bars.

"We welcome women of all ages and shapes," said Horowitz. "Our nutrition and fitness counselors can develop a personally tailored program without the dangers of drugs or expensive pre-packed foods that will work for you and not result in the yo-yo diet syndrome of weight loss and gain."

If you would like more information about Inches-A-Weigh, call (734) 421-2929 or visit 30985 Five Mile, east of Merriman in the Livonia Plaza.

## Dr. Elders promotes teen pregnancy prevention

With her purse and coffee cup on a chair beside her, Dr. M. Jocelyn Elders, the first black and first woman to serve as U.S. Surgeon General, said the country has made strides on adolescent health, but not enough to prevent teens from becoming pregnant.

Parents still need to be taught about how to talk to their own children about sex, she said. Elders bemoaned "dumb policies," like requiring parental consent for teen contraceptives.

She wants condom advertising on TV and billboards to promote safe sex. Why not, she asks, noting that far worse appears on TV and that condoms prevent sexually transmitted diseases, like AIDS which can kill.

"I always tell young people that the vows of abstinence break a lot easier than a latex condom," Elders said.

Elders, who didn't hold a formal press conference, spoke at length with some reporters who arrived before her keynote address, while her husband, Oliver, looked on.

Elders, the mother of two sons in their 30s, spoke at Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan (PPSM)'s fourth annual fundraising luncheon on Thursday at St. John's Armenian Banquet Center in Southfield.

"We haven't done a good job in this country in helping make comprehensive sex education and services available," Elders said. "We feel that we have done our job when we tell them to just say no. We are risking destroying children's lives to hold onto values that we have never lived by. For years, I've



Dr. M. Jocelyn Elders

told teenagers never to go on a serious date unless they have a condom in their purse."

She is dubbed "The Condom Queen" because of her tireless insistence that sexually active teens use protection.

"Some feel that if adults tell teens about birth control, they will have sex," Elders said. "As if they aren't already doing it. We teach our young men to score and tell our young girls to be virgins. Who do we think our young men are scoring with?"

Elders, a sharecroppers daughter who became a pediatric endocrinologist, never saw a physician prior to

receiving a scholarship from the United Methodist Church to attend Philander-Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas. When she graduated at age 18, she entered the Army where she received training as a physical therapist.

Her pro-choice views on abortion and support of the medical use of marijuana, garnered considerable controversy in Arkansas.

Please see **ELDERS, B5**

## Pickets protest Elders' views

The largely female audience at Thursday's Planned Parenthood luncheon listened intently to outspoken Dr. M. Jocelyn Elders while a small group of women protesting outside displayed their religious convictions.

Ironically, one part of her talk discussed a highly religious family who abandoned their 14-year-old daughter, putting her out on the street, when they learned she was pregnant. It's an unlikely but common enough scenario, Elders said.

Referring to the pickets outside, Elders said. "They are in love with the fetus but not with the child. If they could only get over their love affair with the fetus and start loving children. Once they are born, I never see them marching for food or health care. Stop trying to legislate morals and teach responsibility. The best way to prevent an abortion is to prevent unwanted pregnancy."

Teen birthrates have declined in every state and Planned Parenthood's efforts were credited Thursday by those inside.

"These are important issues that people need to hear," said Shirley Bradley, of Grosse Pointe.

Added Diane Pressly-Capers of Bloomfield Township: "I respect her views."

Stephanie Stewart of Detroit, said the chance for adolescent pregnancy impacts "girls in the Woodward and Square Lake area just as it does girls in the Woodward and Six Mile area."

Courtney Smith, a senior in Detroit's Renaissance High School, called Elders' speech "powerful and emotional."

"It made me not want to have sex," she said.

Outside a small group of pickets carried photos of aborted fetuses and pictures of Our Lady of Guadalupe, whom they call the Patroness of the Unborn.

The Roman Catholic Church believes The Blessed Mother appeared in an apparition to Juan Diego in 1531, in Tepeyac, a poor suburb of

Please see **PICKETS, B5**

## Digestion, easier breathing and sleep share May observances

May is National Digestive Diseases Awareness Month, Better Sleep Month and Breathe Easy Month — observances that share a surprisingly common link.

Both sleeplessness and asthma can be triggered by gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD), a condition that causes symptoms of heartburn and other gastrointestinal (GI) distress.

### Health hazards

People who have trouble sleeping, particularly the 20 percent of Americans who are shift workers, are prone to digestive problems like GERD. While heartburn is the primary symptom of GERD, sufferers may also experience belching, bloating, regurgitation or a feeling of early fullness during meals.

These symptoms, especially nighttime heartburn, can keep sufferers up at night. In fact, in a recent survey, 65 percent of sufferers said heartburn disrupts their sleep. Unless this cycle is broken, it can have a negative impact on quality of life.

"Many sufferers complain they feel tired, even though they think they've had a full night's sleep," says William C. Orr, Ph.D.,

Please see **MAY, B5**

Items for Medi welcome from physicians, co dentists active i area medical c should be typ ten and sent book, c/o The papers, 362 Road, Livonia (313) 591-727

### MON, MA

DRIVING AFTER Gayle Berk Ag al Therapist, C Instructor and Rehabilitation give an inform the issue of dr ness, injury or with a physica lenge. MedMa Hills, 29305 O from 6-7 p.m. Agar represen itation Center Livonia.

### TUE, MA

LOSS OF A LOV Anyone who h loss of a loved to participate support group of every mont at GranCare, Road, Livonia 6565, Ext. 11

DECREASE CA Decreasing th giving meets in Botsford Occupational

### May

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Section B  
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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

MON, MAY 18

**DRIVING AFTER ILLNESS**  
Gayle Berk Agar, an Occupational Therapist, Certified Driving Instructor and Certified Drivers Rehabilitation Specialist will give an informal presentation on the issue of driving after an illness, injury or for individuals with a physical or mental challenge. MedMax of Farmington Hills, 29305 Orchard Lake Road, from 6-7 p.m. free of charge. Agar represents Drivers Rehabilitation Center of Michigan in Livonia.

TUE, MAY 19

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

**DECREASE CAREGIVER STRESS**  
Decreasing the Stress of Caregiving meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Botsford General Hospital's Occupational Therapy Room (3-

South), 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. There is no charge, but preregistration is requested. Call (248) 471-8831.

WED, MAY 20

**HEALING IMAGES**  
Healing images. ElderMed Manager Sandy Baumann, M.S., speaks on guided imagery and how it can be used to reduce anxiety and relieve pain. The two-hour classes will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Classroom 2 East, A & B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Call to register, (248) 471-8020. \$5 fee.

THUR, MAY 21

**PREMARITAL AIDS CLASS**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Premarital AIDS Class on Thursday, May 21 from 7 to 8 p.m., in Pavilion Conference Room A. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (734) 655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615.

WED, MAY 27

**THERAPEUTIC TOUCH**  
Therapeutic touch. Botsford staff member Susan Meinke, R.N., B.S.N., explains how this technique can lessen the pain of sore

muscles and headaches, as well as relieve stress, alleviate chronic fatigue and balance body energy. The two-hour classes will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Botsford General Hospital's Classroom 2 East, A & B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Call to register, (248) 471-8020. \$5 fee.

**CHOLESTEROL EDUCATION CLASS**  
St. Mary Hospital is offering a cholesterol education class, "Eater's Choices" on Wednesday, May 27 and June 3 from 7-9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room A, near the South Entrance. Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your calorie needs. Taught by a trained registered nurse, the course includes food samples and recipes. Registration is required. A \$25 class fee covers course materials. Call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650.

MON, JUNE 1

**DIABETES EDUCATION**  
Certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health, this five-week series of sessions (begins June 1, 2, and 3) is planned to help you Live Well With Diabetes. Includes hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal plan exchange system and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330.

**HEART PALS**  
Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant others which will meet at 7 p.m. Call 458-4330 (Garden City Hospital).

Top 100

St. Joe's participates in national study

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is one of only 100 hospitals nationwide to participate in a three-year study that will develop a data base used to determine best practices in the health care industry. The study, "Clinical Benchmarks for Success," is an expansion of the HCIA Top 100 Hospitals awards program. HCIA, a Baltimore-based health care information company, invited St. Joe's to join Brigham and Women's, Beth Israel-Deaconess, the Cleveland Clinic, Stanford Medical Center and other top-rated facilities for the study. HCIA will use the hospitals' data to build objective clinical benchmarks against which other health care facilities will judge their performance.

SJMH was chosen as a Top 100 research hospital for its quality improvement program and its clinical quality. For example, St. Joe's had the highest Vaginal Birth After C-section rate and among the lowest C-section rate among participating hospitals in recent performance reports by the Southeastern Michigan Employer and Purchaser Consortium and the Michigan Health and Hospital Association. "We are very honored to be included in such a landmark study," said Garry C. Faja, SJMH president and CEO. "HCIA named us a Top 100 Hospital two years ago, and we are eager to help them develop the first national database based

solely on managerial and clinical performance excellence. It's part of our commitment to continuous quality improvement." St. Joseph Mercy and other participating hospitals will submit data on quality indicators for inpatient and outpatient care, such as cost per case, length of stay, complications, mortality for others. HCIA will group the data by type and size of hospital to facilitate research on the differences in hospital and outpatient clinical practice across the country. HCIA will also public three studies each year to disseminate information to the health care industry for comparative analysis and clinical research.

Elders from page B4

President William Clinton appointed Elders a U. S. Surgeon General after lengthy debate at her confirmation hearing about her support of condoms and sex education and her views on abortion. Elders made it clear that she was fired by the President after endorsing masturbation in a speech at the United Nations. "I loved being the Surgeon General. I loved being there. I did the best I knew how. . . Yes, I feel that it (being fired) was a political decision. I don't think that he expected the reaction he got." The President has organized a task force on teenage pregnancy prevention, Elders said,

adding that she hasn't maintained contact with Clinton. "The whole country is talking about it now," she said. She returned to her post as professor at the University of Arkansas Medical School. She has received many awards and is listed in Distinguished Women in America. The program also featured PPSM's Teen Theatre group, teen stage performers who educate their peers. Jacquelin Washington, president and CEO of PPSM, also was introduced. This is the fourth consecutive year that PPSM hosted an annual fundraising luncheon.

Pickets from page B4

Mexico City. The pickets pointed out that she appears pregnant with Jesus, a sign of life's reverence. The women said they didn't represent a specific group, but knew each other from similar protests in the metropolitan area. "We're here in prayer," said Pat Kennedy, who resides in the Livingston county area.

"Abortion and contraceptives are destroyers of people in the world." Jane Sobieck, a former Southfield resident and current Redford resident and former deputy court clerk for Southfield's 46th District Court, clutched a blue crystal rosary. She criticized Elders support of teaching about condom use and masturbation in the public school system.

"It represents lost values for children," Sobieck said. Kay-Marie Thomas of Livonia, said such sex education in the schools is why she homeschooled her children. Thomas preaches "love for the babies growing inside their mother." The protest group said they learned about the Planned Parenthood luncheon from a mainstream radio station.

May from page B4

clinical director of the Sleep and GI Physiology Laboratories at the Lynn Health Science Institute in Oklahoma City. "What they don't know is that GERD often disrupts sleep by causing many brief awakenings — so brief that they're not aware of it, but long enough to cause drowsiness the next day." Difficulty sleeping can also cause irritability, anxiety, depression, poor concentration and delayed reaction time — a

cause of increased accidents in the workplace and on the road. In fact, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration blames drowsy drivers for an estimated 100,000 reported automobile crashes in the U.S. annually. Symptom management Lifestyle modifications, such as eating smaller meals, getting more exercise and avoiding caffeine and alcohol, can help fight nighttime heartburn and may

consequently relieve asthma. If lifestyle modifications don't alleviate symptoms, a doctor should be consulted. He or she may recommend over-the-counter drugs or a prescription medication, such as a promotility agent. For more free information on managing nighttime heartburn and other digestive symptoms, consumers can call the Janssen Gastro Wellness Program at 1-800-431-7614.

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

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Livonia Chamber of Commerce http://www.livonia.org

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Botsford Health Care Continuum http://www.botsfordsystem.org
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- HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS  
Hennells http://www.hennells.com
- HYPNOSIS  
Full Potential Hypnosis Center http://oelonline.com/hypnosis
- HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER  
Infinity Institute http://www.infinityinst.com
- INDUSTRIAL FILTERS  
Elixair Corporation http://www.elixaire.com
- INSURANCE  
Cadillac Underwriters http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com
- J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. http://www.oconnellinsurance.com
- Interactive CD ROM PUBLISHING  
Interactive Incorporated http://www.interactive-inc.com
- JEWELRY  
Haig Jewelry http://rochester-hills.com/haig
- LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION  
Rollin Landscaping http://www.rollindesign.com
- METROLOGY SERVICES  
GKS Inspection http://www.gks3d.com
- MORTGAGE COMPANIES  
Enterprise Mortgage http://www.getmoneyfast.com
- Mortgage Market Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer
- Spectrum Mortgage http://www.spectrummortgage.com
- Village Mortgage http://www.villagemortgage.com
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Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. http://www.notaryservice.com
- NURSING EDUCATION  
Michigan League for Nursing http://oelonline.com/mln
- ORIENTAL RUGS  
Azar's Oriental Rugs http://www.azars.com
- PARKS & RECREATION  
Huron-Clinton Metroparks http://www.metroparks.com
- PERSONAL GROWTH  
Overcome's Maximized Living System http://www.overcome.com
- PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT  
Birchier Arroyo Associates, Inc. http://www.birchierarroyo.com
- POWER TRANSMISSION  
Bearing Service, Inc. http://www.bearingservice.com
- PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR  
Profile Central, Inc. http://www.profile-usa.com
- PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS  
Rein Norm & Associates, Inc. http://www.norm.com
- REAL ESTATE  
REALnet http://oelonline.com/realnet.html
- American Classic Realty http://americanclassicrealty.com
- Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors http://www.justlisted.com
- Chamberlain REALTORS http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com
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- Marcia Gies http://s0a.oelonline.com/gies.html
- Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oelonline.com/hallhunt
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- Max Brook, Inc. http://www.maxbrook.com
- Northern Michigan Realty http://nmichrealty.com
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- Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS http://www.michiganhome.com
- REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL  
BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee http://justlisted.com/appraisal
- REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT  
Property Services Group, Inc. http://www.proserv.com
- REAL ESTATE EDUCATION  
Real Estate Alumni of Michigan http://www.ramadantage.org
- REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION  
AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com
- REAL ESTATE-HOME WARRANTY  
HMS Home Warranty http://oelonline.com/hma
- REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE  
Envision Real Estate Software http://www.envision-res.com
- RELOCATION  
Conquest Corporation http://www.conquest-corp.com
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Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center http://www.mtsc.com
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Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com
- RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES  
American House http://www.american-house.com
- Presbyterian Villages of Michigan http://www.pvm.org
- SCALE MODELS  
Fine Art Models http://fineartmodels.com
- SHOPPING  
Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oelonline.com/birmingham
- SURPLUS FOAM  
McCullough Corporation http://www.mccoam.com
- SURPLUS PRODUCTS  
McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com
- SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT  
Mechanical Energy Systems http://www.mes1.com
- TOYS  
Toy Wonders of the World http://www.toywonders.com
- TRAINING  
High Performance Group http://www.oelonline.com/~hpg
- TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER  
bps Corporate Training & Conference Center http://trainhere.com
- TRAVEL AGENCY  
Cruise Selections, Inc. http://www.cruiseselections.com
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- VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT  
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- WELD GUN PRODUCTS  
C.M. Smilie Co. http://www.smilie.com
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Roots and Branches http://www.rekplace.com
- WOMEN'S HEALTH  
Asghar Afzari, M.D. http://www.gyndoc.com
- PMS Institute http://www.pmsinat.com
- WORSHIP  
St. Michael Lutheran Church http://www.stmichaellutheran.org



**MARKETPLACE**

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news. Send items to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (734) 591-7279.

**ISO certified**

Industrial Strainer Co. of Plymouth was recently awarded registration to the QS 9000/ ISO 9001 standard. "However in our 40 years of manufacturing complex assemblies, components and systems, we have always practiced similar continuous-improvement and quality principles," said Tom Murdock, president of Industrial Strainer Co.

**Microsoft certification**

Lawrence Technological University's Department of Continuing Education and Professional Development will be offering courses that follow the Microsoft Certification Program Career Track. The summer program is scheduled to start June 1. A series of six courses will be offered. Call LTU, (248) 204-4050.

**BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS**

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business Professionals, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

**Botwinski named**

Thomas W. Botwinski with EQ Financial Consultants of Canton has qualified for membership in Putnam's 25th Annual Golden Scale Council, according to William N. Shiebler, president of Putnam Mutual Funds in Boston.

The Putnam Golden Scale Council consists of investment professionals who have achieved the highest professional standards in serving investors during the previous year. Only 675 representatives nationwide have qualified for this special recognition.

**Corporate security rep**

Carolyn Shanks of Garden City has been named corporate security representative for Olympia Entertainment. She is responsible for patrolling the Foxtown building headquarters and upholding the comfort and safety of OE guests and colleagues at the Fox Office Building.

**Auditors hired**

Plante & Moran, LLP, a Michigan-based accounting and management consulting firm, announces the hiring of Sheryl Shorkey to the firm's Ann Arbor office.

Shorkey, a Redford resident, holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from U of M Dearborn.

**BUSINESS CALENDAR**

**Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

(734) 397-9939.

**INT'L TRADE ISSUES**

Leslie Touma (fmr. dir. Lear Corporation) will discuss International Trade Issues Affecting Michigan at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$20 per person. Call (734) 479-2345.

**TUE, MAY 19**

**CAREER WOMEN MEETING**

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

**WED, MAY 20**

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT.**

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

**THUR, MAY 21**

**INVENTORY ACCURACY**

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host a management of inventory record accuracy seminar at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to noon (\$105 cost). Focus on developing steps for achieving accurate inventory records and controlling your inventory. Call Barbara Bartolatz, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165, for more information.

**FRI, MAY 22 & 29**

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT.**

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30

a.m., Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. For more information, call (734) 397-9939.

**WED, MAY 27**

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT.**

BNI regular meeting 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant, Plymouth & Newburgh. Today is Visitor Day. Breakfast fee \$5-\$10. For more information, call (734) 397-9939.

**MON, JUNE 1**

**MICROSOFT CERTIFICATION**

Lawrence Technological University's Department of Continuing Education and Professional Development will be offering courses that follow the Microsoft Certification Program Career Track. The summer program is scheduled to start June 1. A series of six courses will be offered. Call LTU, (248) 204-4050.

**Net sex site stirs major controversy, concerns public**

**PC TALK**



MIKE WENDLAND

I'm not going to tell you the address of the Web site.

I know. That's usually what I do. I always share the Web sites I've stumbled across during the past week.

But not this week. The Web site I'm reporting on this week is one I wish wasn't online.

Police, parents and a lot of retailers deplore what is posted there, and I'm not going to give the guy who runs it any more traffic by publicizing his Internet address. See, the more "hits," or web visitors he gets, the more he takes in from advertisers who share his "interests."

The site in question is run by an East Coast man and blatantly, with plenty of detail, chronicles places where men can go and have anonymous sex with other men. The site is stirring quite the controversy.

I did an I-Team investigative report for Channel 4 television in Detroit this week, as have other journalists across the country as they've discovered their cities were made this dubious "list," too.

In Metro Detroit, 38 different spots are mentioned on the site. Many are parks, adult bookstores, freeway rest areas. Those kinds of places may be controversial when used for sex, but it's not necessarily surprising that they're listed. We're used to police sweeps and arrests for such activity there.

What is surprising ... no, shocking is a better word ... are the number of public restrooms in shopping malls across the area. We verified open sexual activity in rest rooms in Hudsons, at both Northland and Eastland; Montgomery Ward at the Summit Place shopping center in Waterford Township; Universal Mall in Warren and the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn.

We notified all of the management of the malls about being on the so-called "Sex Listings" Internet list and our independent verification that these public restrooms were indeed being used for sex by men. Some of the activity was behind stalls. Other illicit activity was right out in

the open and could be seen by anyone who walked in.

It happened at all times of the day and night.

In all of the places, we observed unsuspecting parents sending their children in to use the rest rooms alone.

"That's what's so wrong with this," Michigan State Police Lt. Steven Krafft told me when I showed him the video we shot. "This activity is illegal. It constitutes gross indecency, a five year felony. And these people don't seem to see who catches them. We even get reports of youngsters and adults being approached and harassed when they stumbled onto this behavior. To think that the Internet is being used to steer these people to these public places is pretty sad."

The owner of the Web site is nonplussed by the criticism. He agreed to a videotaped interview, as long as his full name wasn't used and his face not shown. His first name is Keith.

He says he gets hundreds of tips every week from people who

want to publicize their places for sexual rendezvous. He says if people are offended by what they see when they walk into a restroom "they can turn around and walk out."

He says there is nothing unusual about what happens in some of the shopping center restrooms. "It's always been that way. Perhaps the unusual element is now we have this technology that allows for distribution to the masses very quickly and rapidly."

That is causing a lot of concern by retailers.

A vice president for Hudsons at the department store chain's Minneapolis headquarters told me the Web site has caused "major problems" for retailers across the country.

"This is intolerable," said the Hudsons executive. "We are very dismayed to see this material on the Internet. This is criminal activity, and we will be taking sweeping steps to stop it completely in our stores. Our customers can be sure of a safe and protected environment in our

stores." He refused to be specific about the security measures the retailer would be implementing because he did not want to alert those they intend to catch.

And intend to catch them they do. And then have police arrest them.

But what about Keith and the Internet site?

Not much can be done to stop the postings he receives or his listings. "I have an entire section which deals with entrapment so that I can alert visitors to my site places they should avoid because someone has sent me a tip from the police that a sting operation is about to begin," he says.

Police, however, have some ideas on what to do to control the problem.

"We think we can confiscate the cars of the men who drive to these places for the express purpose of engaging in this criminal conduct," said Krafft.

So far this year, state police in the metro area have arrested 26 men for illicit sex in restrooms. They include professionals, edu-

cators, factory workers even a local clergyman.

"He was a minister who we caught in a public rest room at a rest area that stopped there on his way to his church where he had a wedding rehearsal scheduled," said Krafft.

Most of the men caught engaging in such activity are married.

"We're not judging anyone's morality," said Krafft. "What we're concerned about is the safety of the kids that go into these places and that these things are out in the public and illegal. We are not happy about this Internet site pushing these people into our public places."

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons on WXYT-Radio AM1270 and he is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pemike.com>

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# Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Travel

Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734.953.2105

on the web: <http://observer.cen.com>

Sunday, May 17, 1998

## Rental gallery selling art at up to 75% off

It's hard to believe, but the Plymouth Community Arts Council is selling \$350 paintings for \$150 to be able to purchase new works for its Art Rental Gallery.

Whether you're looking for a piece of art to own or rent, the Plymouth Community Arts Council offers a rare opportunity to enjoy florals, landscapes, wildlife and genre scenes for a

reduced price, or the monthly fee of \$6.

The once-a-year sale of paintings, photographs and limited edition prints allows art lovers to purchase original and reproduction framed art at up to 75 percent off the regular prices.

The gallery has photographs of its entire collection of more than 300 traditional and contemporary works. It is possible to select a sale work, including ones by Marge

### Art Rental Gallery Sale

**WHAT:** The Plymouth Community Arts Council holds a sale of half its inventory of 300 original art works and reproductions.

**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 and May 27; June 3, 10, 17 and 24, or during regular hours 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday until Tuesday, June 30.

**WHERE:** Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon Road (at Junction), Plymouth. For information, call (734) 416-4ART.

Chellstorp, Johnnie Crosby, Audrey Harkins, Yvette Goldberg, Phyllis Hochlowski, Bladen McClelland, Marsha Weigand, and Michael Glenn Monroe, currently on loan and purchase it when it's returned by the current renter.

### Priced for sale

"After pieces have been in the collection for a year, we price them for sale," said Therese Gall, Art Rental Gallery director. "There are some real bargains and they're all framed and ready to hang," said Therese Gall, Art Rental Gallery director.

Since the early 1970s, the Plymouth Community Arts Council has rented art to individuals and businesses for a small monthly fee. Still a bargain at \$6 a month for most framed art and \$2 for smaller works, the wall art offers everything from florals to landscapes.

"Abstract, contemporary, traditional - we try to fill everybody's needs, we try to have a variety," said Gall. "People have found they can see if they like a certain color or size before they buy it by renting it first. Very few places let you take something home on trial."

The Art Rental Gallery is also now offering large-scale art works after receiving requests from owners of expansive, contemporary homes.

"With the big new homes, people want bigger pieces and they're more valuable, so we've started taking consignments," said Gall.

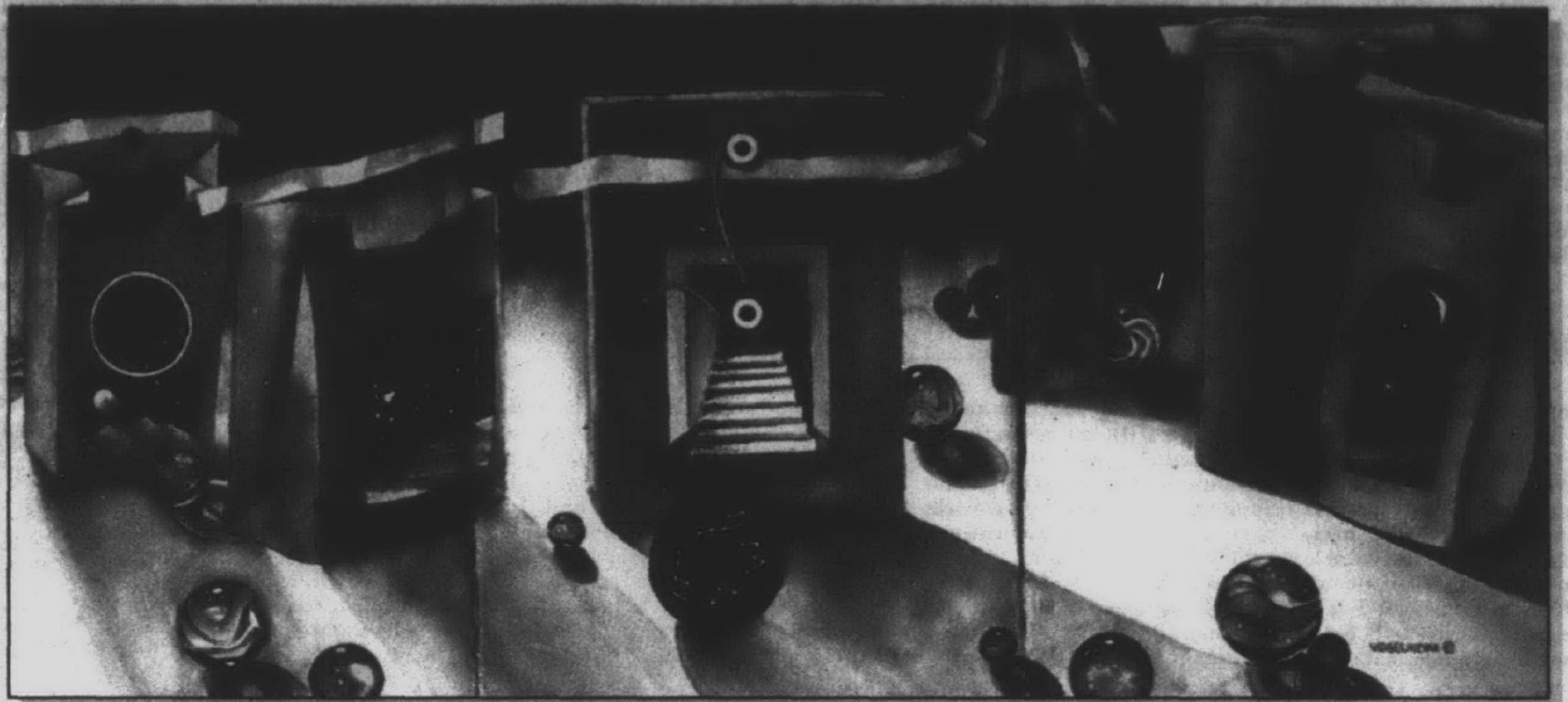
### Rent to own

Helen Gierman began renting art years ago for N. W. Coughlin when the gallery was on the second floor of the Plymouth Public Library. As vice-president and general manager of the direct mail company in Plymouth, Gierman has purchased several abstracts and a landscape. Winter scenes and holiday themes transform the workplace into a pleasant environment.

"It's fun we've really enjoyed renting and purchasing from the arts council because it's nice to have revolving art," said Gierman. "Many offices and lobbies have the same pieces. Our clients look forward to coming in to see what's new."

Gierman has also rented paintings for her home. By exposing her children to art in this way, Gierman said she's been able to instill a love for it in her two, now artistically inclined,

Please see GALLERY, C2



THIS WAY IN - PAINTED BY DONNA VOGELHEIM

## WATERCOLORIST

*personalizes paintings*

Throughout history, some of the most powerful art works were created by artists in the midst of crisis and contemplation.

Donna Vogelheim feels her most recent paintings, which evolved from a series of personal "losses" over the past two years, are some of the best she's ever done.

The Farmington artist uses paint like an author uses words to express thoughts about the deaths of three female friends from breast cancer and her divorce after 30 years of marriage in the series "Transitions," part of the works on display in a one-woman show at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery.

"I paint because that's how I talk to people," said Vogelheim. "I tell them about life through my art. It reflects periods of my life."

Livonia Arts commissioner Billy Thompson booked Vogelheim's work into the Fine Arts Gallery because of the content although she admires Vogelheim's technical proficiency as well.

"Donna's new work is personal," said Thompson. "The paintings speak very definitely to anyone who looks and opens themselves to the paintings. The feelings and

emotion that she's putting into her work, it speaks to all of us. It's about healing, pain, life in general, overcoming. It's very hopeful. It shows hope for the future."

This may be the last opportunity to view Vogelheim's paintings, which deal with her divorce "after three sons and 30 years of marriage." To illustrate the torn feelings in the initial stages of divorce, Vogelheim split several houses in half and arranges broken twigs all around in "A House Divided."

Red, a color quite often associated with anger, dominates two-thirds of the work. "A House Divided - Moving On" deals with the latter stages of divorce and contains healing words and houses which seem to be floating away.

"They're very personal," said Vogelheim. "I probably will not show them again."

Hung side by side, two 60- by 40-inch "Right is Wrong" paintings require intense study to realize Vogelheim's message. She likes

**WHAT:** The Livonia Arts Commission hosts an exhibition of watercolors by Farmington artist Donna Vogelheim.

**WHEN:** Through Wednesday, May 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**WHERE:** Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile, (east of Farmington Road).

"words and newsprint" and incorporates them into the painting.

"The iris was a symbol of death in the Renaissance," said Vogelheim. "The figures up at the top are grieving. In the left painting all the marbles are broken. It's sort of a before and after. The right painting, all the marbles are whole."

Marbles, irises, and celestial windows in gourmet coffee bags appear frequently in Vogelheim's paintings along with constellations and text. Seven of

the marble paintings were recently purchased for Beaumont Hospital's pediatric ward.

"My trademark is marbles," said Vogelheim. "I started cleaning out my little boy's closet one day and found these marbles. The sun was shining through them like jewels. I love the luminosity. Depending on the light the marbles change colors. They're fun to do."

"The paintings with the marbles have a touch of Surrealism, like they're walking around, they're

like landscapes," said Vogelheim.

"The Pilgrimage" is almost surreal with gourmet coffee bags forming Stonehenge-like posts and lintels. In "Circle the Wagons," Vogelheim fills broken glasses with irises surrounded by nesting balls and places the objects out of context to anything but empty space.

"It's like they're out of nowhere at a dead stop there's a lot of playfulness," said Vogelheim pointing to an iris painting.

Vogelheim's "Big Shooter" series personalizes paintings for the purchaser. Before starting a painting, Vogelheim interviews clients for an hour. From that knowledge about the individual or business comes the painting of objects relating to their lives.

"People like having a piece of fine art that's personalized," she said.

Behind all of Vogelheim's work is a solid background in drawing. While studying for a biology degree at the University of Michigan, Vogelheim spent hours in labs drawing what she saw through a microscope. Those years trained her eye to "see." After earning her degree, Vogelheim

Please see WATERCOLORIST, C2

## VAAL exhibit shows impact of education

Melissa Snyder sees the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's spring exhibit as an indicator of the fine visual arts programming available at the nonprofit organization's classroom in the Jefferson Center.

The paintings, pastels, monotypes, collage, mixed media and photography continue on exhibit through Friday, May 29, at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

From 114 entries juror Joseph Marks, curator of collections and exhibitions at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, chose 86 florals, still life,

portraiture, landscape in styles of abstract, realism, impressionism and expressionism. Many of the art works, including Regina Dunne's "Down in Kentucky," demonstrate mastery of a medium.

Dunne, a Livonia artist, has created in pastel for more than 20 years ago. While other works such as Marge Masek's "The Unknown Artist" and Betty Lewis's photograph of a "Pelican" on a dock show a sense of whimsy. Sure to be favorites with viewers are "The Bike Race" by Suzanne Bauman of Bloomfield Township, "Bessie's Tulips,"

Beverly Johnston, Livonia, and "Cleome," Mary Merz, Redford.

"I think the caliber of our work has improved dramatically over the last one or two years," said exhibit chairperson Melissa Snyder. "We're always trying to grow as artists and you can tell by the work. We have a fine teaching staff and I think that shows in the work. Anyone interest in taking classes could call me and I'll mail them a brochure."

Among the offerings this spring is a

Please see VAAL, C2



Best of Show: Marie Benzing of Detroit won top honors for this watercolor titled "Bringin' in the Garden."

### MUSIC CAMP

## Summer music camp sounds conservatory's first note

Jeffrey Myers' dream of opening a fine arts conservatory in Plymouth is about to come true.

From July 6-17, 300 junior high students will assemble along with professional musicians for a Summer Music Camp at the Plymouth Canton Educational Park. The intense program is the first step toward opening the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory with an expanded curriculum this September.

"We're setting ourselves up as the Interlochen of Southeast Michigan," said Myers. "We want to expose the kids to fine talent in a fun and exciting atmosphere. Their horn sits in the closet all summer. The camp gives them continual reinforcement."

From 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., "Jammin' in July" focuses on private instruction and ensem-

ble work with opportunities to play jazz. Students will also learn about music history and theory. A closing concert showcases the progress of students after the two weeks of intense studies.

David McGrath, director of bands at Plymouth Canton Educational Park, was in on the initial stage of planning for the music camp. As director of the

high schools' wind ensemble and marching and varsity bands, McGrath knows the value of such a camp. He also thinks it's a bargain at \$240 when fees for Interlochen and Blue Lake camps cost approximately \$1,000.

"I'm really excited about it because so many kids want to attend Interlochen or Blue Lake but can't because of the cost,"

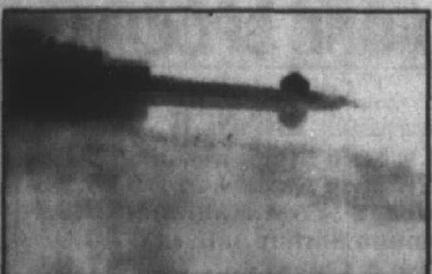
Please see CAMP, C2

**WHAT:** The Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory sponsors a summer music camp for band musicians in junior high. For more information, call (734) 254-0730.

**WHEN:** 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, July 6-10 and July 13-17.

**WHERE:** Plymouth Canton Educational Park, (Joy and Canton Center Road), Canton.

**COST:** \$240, scholarships available on a need basis.



Art sale: The Plymouth Community Arts Council is selling "Bay Port," a painting by Richard Schierloh for 60 percent off the original price.



# Camp from page C1

said McGrath, "and a camp can generate such excitement and enthusiasm."

McGrath will conduct the eighth grade band or advanced ensemble. In the morning, students will receive instruction in small groups outdoors. At lunchtime, there will be soccer and other games. Afternoons will be spent playing in full ensembles divided by grade levels.

"It's such a wonderful opportunity because they're all there because they want to learn. They're sponges and that's important especially when it comes to the performing arts."

"It's a great opportunity for kids," said McGrath. "I support any endeavor to support arts education."

Most of the faculty members are either musicians with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra or play professionally. French horn player Corbin Wagner is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Chamber Winds, and adjunct professor at the University of Michigan. Among the other faculty members with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are Randy Hawes, trombone; Ted William, bassoon; Treva Womble, oboe, and Jim Sparrow, also principal clarinetist with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. The rest of the roster includes Sarah Tuck, principal flute with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, Irving Sarin,

trumpet, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and New York Philharmonic; Myers, and Gregory Rinehart, director of percussion studies at the Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

"They're practicing musicians," said Myers. "No one can teach you how to get there but someone who's there themselves."

Myers teaches trumpet privately in Plymouth and puts on trumpet and brass demonstrations for students in the high school band program at the Plymouth Canton Educational Park.

"It's not about who's good or who's not," said Myers. "We'll have all levels of musicians in the camp. The only criteria is sixth graders need eight months

on their instrument but there are possibilities for switching instruments."

Myers began planning for the conservatory in November. After contacting school band directors within a 15 mile radius of Plymouth, Myers learned there are 15,000 band students in the area.

"This area is prime for a conservatory," said Myers. "The area is starving for music and we plan to fill that gap by offering high end conservatory training. We're going to give them in two weeks, what most kids get all year."

Myers himself attended Plymouth Salem High School and

grew up playing with the Livonia Youth Symphony and Detroit Civic Symphony. The 35-year-old music teacher started playing trumpet in sixth grade and studied with Irving Sarin, who serves on the faculty of the Summer Music Camp produced by the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory. After high school, Myers joined the U.S. Army and played in the President's Band and also in the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

"Back then there were so many opportunities in music and arts for students but with budget cuts I've seen the big gaps in junior high music education,"

said Myers. "We want to be like every other major city with a major orchestra, to house a full conservatory. It also gives a place for high end musicians to teach."

Phase Two of programming for the Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory begins in August with an introduction to music on electronic keyboards for sixth graders. September brings programs in dance, vocal and string, and Kindermusik for the very young with Norma Atwood.

"The Summer Music Camp is our introductory program," said Myers. "This will be a year-round fine arts institute."

# VAAL from page C1

workshop in wet-in-wet techniques for painting abstract flowers taught by Farmington watercolorist Donna Vogelheim (see related story). The sessions take place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 9-11. The cost is \$65 for VAAL members, \$70 non-members. For a brochure, call (734) 591-1336.

The Visual Arts Association of

Livonia, formed more than 20 years ago with an educational component, is dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and appreciation for the creative arts through classes and annual exhibits.

Winners of VAAL's spring exhibit were best of show, Marie Benzing, Detroit; oil - first place, Helena Lewicki, Farmington

Hills, second place, Irene Kallas, Dearborn Heights, third place, Jack Hemphill, Livonia; watercolor - first place, Olga Pawlowski, Dearborn Heights, second place, Joan Gerigk, Plymouth, third place, Marge Masek, Livonia; mixed media - first place, Beverly Johnston, Livonia, second place, Regina Dunne, Livonia, third place, Elbert Weber,

Livonia. Honorable mentions went to Lewicki, oil, Bauman and Weber, watercolor, and Evelyn Henry (Redford) and Dunne, mixed media. The Livonia Arts Commission award went to Suzanne Bauman, watercolor, Bloomfield Township. Kallas won the Grumbacher Award.

Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# ART BEAT

Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

## AWARD WINNING SHOW

If you missed seeing art works by Phyllis Hochlowski of Plymouth and Yolanda Menchaca, Canton in the Three Cities Art Club's annual spring show are two of the 15 Three Cities Art Club members who exhibiting their work in the annual spring show April 24-26 at the Canton Library, there's still an opportunity.

Hochlowski and Menchaca and the rest of the winners of the show display their work through May 22 at D & M Studio, 8691 North Lilley at Joy Road, Canton.

Hochlowski won Best of Show, the Grumbacher Award and third place watercolor. Winning in the oil category were Menchaca, first, Sharon Dillenbeck, second and Hugh Burley, third. Dillenbeck also took an honorable mention in oil and watercolor and first place in watercolor. Florence Constable won second place in watercolor. Donna Tykoski took an honorable mention in pencil, Mary Sharpe in watercolor. Annalee Davis of Westland won the popular vote.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, until 5:30 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Sharon Dillenbeck at (734) 453-3710.

## ARTIST OF THE MONTH SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission

presents a variety of art for May in its two venues.

Farmington watercolorist Donna Vogelheim takes over the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library with her large scale paintings through May 27.

Outside the gallery, Theresa Pierzchala shows glass vessels, flowers and paperweights also through May 27.

The Civic Center Library is at 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia exhibits mixed media through May 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## FINAL DAYS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council spotlights fiber art by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-Antieau and Kathy Zasuwa in "Hanging by a Thread," an exhibition continuing to Friday, May 29 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

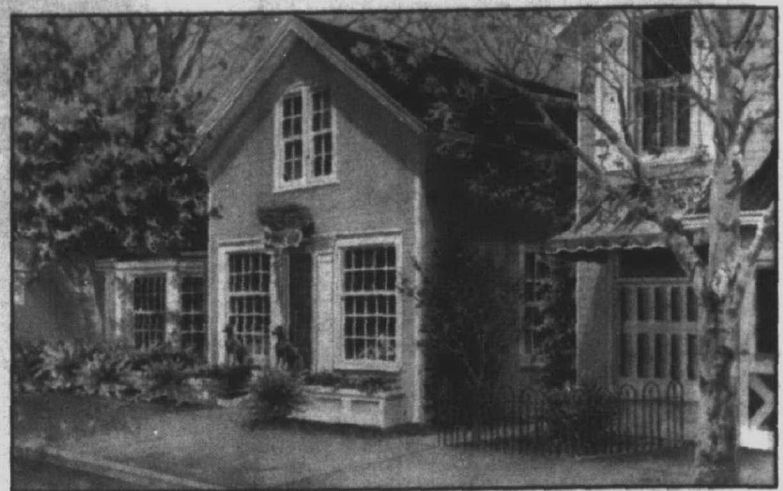
Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information, call (734) 416-4ART.

## NEW CD AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has released a compact disc featuring music performed Nov. 9 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

The orchestra was joined by Pablo Elvira of the New York Metropolitan Opera and Dino Valler and Quinto Milito of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan for such classical favorites as Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Verdi's "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto" and Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

The new Plymouth Symphony Orchestra CD costs \$15 and is available by calling (734) 451-2112.



House-scape: Donna Vogelheim titled this watercolor "Kimberley's Nest."

# Watercolorist from page C1

taught biology three years at Lincoln Park High School, but then began moving around to Chicago, New Orleans and Lansing due to her husband's job. Raising a family became her life. She returned to the area 24 years ago and decided to do something for herself by taking lessons at the Farmington Community Center then at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. For nearly 20 years, her work has been juried into exhibitions by the American Watercolor Society, National Watercolor Society, Michigan Watercolor Society, Midwest Watercolor Society, Kresge Art Museum, and Dennis Museum, to name a few. Her work has been published in "The Artistic Touch" by Chris Unwin, "Creative Watercolor" by Mary Ann Beckwith, and American Artist Magazine.

## Second passion

In addition to the pleasure Vogelheim receives from painting, she gains great satisfaction from passing on her knowledge to students in art classes at the

City of Farmington's Longacre House, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Livonia Independent Artists Group, West Bloomfield Community Education, and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

Vogelheim recently spent 10 days in San Miguel, Mexico conducting a watercolor workshop. She has taught watercolor techniques around the country and on three cruises. Her classes are so popular that Vogelheim's schedule is usually booked three years in advance. In September, she will do a week-long workshop at the request of the California Watercolor Society. She's also preparing for a one person show at the Cary Gallery in Rochester next year.

Two years ago when Vogelheim was at her lowest point, it was painting that kept her going. Today, she is making time to write a how-to watercolor book.

"Painting is my passion," said Vogelheim, "but teaching is my second passion."

# Gallery from page C1

daughters. "The arts council always changes the art," said Gierman, "and we've really enjoyed the people at the arts council and Therese. They've been very accommodating. If we like a piece and it's being rented, they call us as soon as it comes." Gierman recommends the arts council's program to anyone considering art for their home or business. Several of Coughlin's

clients have requested information about the Plymouth Community Arts Council's rental gallery from Gierman after seeing how the works can spice up an otherwise dreary space. "I think people would find the experience fascinating and you're not spending \$500," said Gierman. Fred Siebert purchased two oil paintings and one watercolor during the five years he's been

renting art from them. He's also purchased art from commercial galleries only to find the painting "didn't fit" in the area where he'd hung it.

"There's nothing like living with it for a while," said Siebert. "If I don't like it, I take it back."

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call (734) 953-2145.

**MEADOW BROOK** 1998 PEPSI

**JUNE**

- 19 Teen Idols Peter Noone, Davy Jones & Bobby Sherman \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn
- 23 Phil Collins Big Band Tour guest vocalist Oleta Adams & featuring Gerald Albright on saxophone \$40 pav / \$20 lawn
- 25 Wynton Marsalis & The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra \$32.50 pav / \$15 lawn
- 27 NICKELBACK presents Gullah Gullah Island Live Tour \$15 pav / \$10 lawn
- 29 Ani DiFranco w/Rebirth Brass Band \$26 pav / \$22 lawn

**JULY**

- 3 Joe Piscopo \$20 pav / \$10 lawn
- 4 Chambawamba \$15 pav / \$10 lawn
- 8 The British Rock Symphony & Choir Starring Roger Daltrey Playing The Music of The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Who, Led Zeppelin & Pink Floyd \$30 pav / \$15 lawn
- 9 Beauty & The Beast Live Stage Presentation of The Timeless Classic \$10 pav / \$5 lawn
- 13 Pat Metheny Group \$29.50 pav / \$20 lawn
- 15 Hoodoo Bash Featuring Moe, String Cheese Incident, Leftover Salmon, Strangefolk \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn
- 16 Air Supply \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn
- 17 Steven Wright \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn

**JULY CONT.**

- 18 Kansas w/ Symphony Orchestra \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn
- 19 Alison Krauss & Union Station Bela Fleck & The Flecktones \$26.50 pav / \$15.50 lawn
- 23 Art Garfunkel \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn
- 24 The Mavericks w/ BR5-49 \$30 pav / \$15 lawn
- 25 Kevin Nealon w/ Victoria Jackson \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn

**AUGUST**

- 3 Pinocchio Live Stage Presentation of The Children's Classic \$10 pav / \$5 lawn
- 13 David Grisman Quintet w/ Leo Kottke \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn
- 15 Richard Jeni \$20 pav / \$10 lawn
- 18 Wizard of Oz Live Stage Presentation of The Family Favorite \$10 pav / \$5 lawn
- 20 Carrot Top \$22.50 pav / \$12.50 lawn
- 29- Good Guys /
- 30 Motor City Nationals Featuring 1,500 cars, Live Entertainment \$12 general admission

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- Tuna Salad Sandwich.....\$5.95

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**ART FE**

**GREETTOWN**  
135 artists from noon-6 p.m. at Greettown, and St. Antoine 5445.

**HOUSE & GAR**  
Pewabic Pottery House and Garden May 17 at the Birmingham, 775-8793.

**ART IN NORTH**  
"Discover Art"ing tour of downtown, restaurant, p.m. Sunday, the Northville the Northville Association.

**AU COMPSCHO**

**BBAC**  
Birmingham Calligraphy Society teacher or photography. Deadline to Janet TBBAC, 1516 Birmingham, 0866.

**CALLING ART LIFE**  
The Congress Birmingham, is calling art media to enter show. "Celebrate" are due: Friday For entry for 4511.

**CALLING ART**  
Limited number artists and of Fine Art and Liberty Fest (734) 453-3

**MICHIGAN TROUPE**  
Open auditions Dancers 16 Auditions by Saturdays by 552-5001.

**TROY COMM**  
Seeks a cho season begin Candidates a Tuesday eve 7:30-9:30 p.m. send their resumes to the Troy, MI 480

**WORKSHOP**  
7-9 p.m. Tuesday May 19-28. production a Stratford Festival shop will be Mann of Oa \$250.

**BE**

**PRINCESS**  
"Dresses from Diana, Princess May 17, M Wilson Hall plus, Rochester at \$5, student Proceeds go Theatre's programs. (24)

**FAR CONS THERAPEU**

**ARTS**  
"The Wizard May 23 at Presbyterian Birmingham

**ANN ARBOR**  
Spring class collage, waterography classes be Liberty, do 994-8004.

**THE ART**  
Adult art drawing. classes in crafts. 44 Commerce 5772.

**BIRMINGHAM**

**CENTER**  
Spring class painting, drawing bookbinding grades 1-5 August 10 Mon-Fri Birmingham Association Road, Birmingham

**CREATIVE PONTIAC**  
Spring class sculpture classes



# Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

## ART FAIRS & FESTIVALS

**GREEKTOWN ARTS FESTIVAL**  
135 artists from across the country, noon-6 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Greentown, along Monroe, Beaubien and St. Antoine streets; (313) 963-5445.

**HOUSE & GARDEN SHOW**  
Pewabic Pottery presents "For the House and Garden Show and Sale," May 17 at the Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates; (810) 775-8793.

**ART IN NORTHVILLE**  
"Discover Art in Northville," a walking tour of downtown Northville galleries, restaurants and cafes. Noon-5 p.m. Sunday, May 17. Sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission and the Northville Central Business Association. (248) 348-1213.

## AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

**BBAC**  
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center Calligraphy Study Grant for students, teacher or practitioners of calligraphy. Deadline: June 1. Submit proposals to Janet Torno, executive director, BBAC, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 48009; (248) 644-0866.

**CALLING ARTISTS TO "CELEBRATE LIFE"**  
The Congregational Church of Birmingham, United Church of Christ is calling artists working in diverse media to enter its annual juried art show, "Celebrate Life." Applications are due: Friday, May 29. Fee: \$10. For entry forms, call (248) 646-4511.

**CALLING ARTISTS TO CANTON**  
Limited number of booth spaces for artists and crafters in the 7th Annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98, June 20-21. Call (734) 453-3710.

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

**TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48069. (248) 879-0138.

**WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE**  
7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 19-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250.

## BENEFITS

**PRINCESS DI DRESSES**  
"Dresses from the Collection of Diana, Princess of Wales" Sunday, May 17, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Wilson Hall, Oakland University campus, Rochester. Tickets: \$10, general; \$5, students; children under free. Proceeds go to Meadow Brook Theatre's educational outreach programs. (248) 377-3300.

**FAR CONSERVATORY OF THERAPEUTIC & PERFORMING ARTS**  
"The Wizard of Oz," 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 646-3347.

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Spring classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. Summer classes begin June 15. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

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

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting: 1920s-1930s. For children: drawing for teens, stone sculpture, bookbinding. Art Camps for children grades 1-9, from June 22-July 3 and August 10-21. Sessions 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon.-Friday. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC**  
Spring classes, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and car-



**Master of Ivory:** Pianist Yefim Bronfman performs 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit. For tickets, (313) 576-5111.

tooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

**D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP**  
This year's them, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs June-August 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Registration for Spring Session, including creative dance, theatrical play, wood carving, wood burning, six steps to basic Judaism, and basic Hebrew reading. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000.

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

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

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Spring classes for adults and children. Adult courses include basketry, ceramic bead-making, clay, collage, drawing, matting, painting, photography, sculpture, tapestry and watercolor. **COLLAGE WORKSHOP** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 21-June 11, 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

**U-M DEARBORN**  
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops over 14 weeks through July. Instructors include Susan Kell, Electra Stamelos, Donna Vogelheim, Grace Serra, Kitty Green, Mary Stephenson. For more information, (734) 593-5058. 4901 Evergreen Road, 1165 AB, Dearborn.

## CLASSICAL

**CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF DETROIT**  
8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, pianist Yefim Bronfman. Tickets: \$5-\$39. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

**ORION AREA CULTURAL COUNCIL**  
"Winds of Spring," featuring the Detroit Chamber Winds and the Lake Orion Brass Ensemble, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31, Lake Orion High School Performing Arts Center, 495 E. Scripps Road; (248) 693-4633.

## DANCE

**WORKSHOPS & PERFORMANCES**  
New Butoh 1998 World Tour, "Space Dance: Body of the Future." Workshops - 6:30 p.m., May 25-28. Performance - 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 29. Admission free. Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3338.

## LECTURE

**BLACK AUTHORS SERIES**  
Author Joseph Marshall lectures on kids from the "hood" who transform themselves and those who tragically cannot. 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

**AUTHOR/ACTIVIST PAT MORA**  
Poet, memoirist and children's author Pat Mora 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 as part of the Emily Fisher Lecture. Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3492.

**SING IN THE SPRING**  
"Opera, Operetta & All that Jazz," a lecture by Karen DiChiera of the Michigan Opera Theatre, noon Thursday, May 21. Information Technology Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, (248) 858-0415.

**AVANT-GARDE VIDEO SERIES**  
"Directions of the 1970s, 14 Americans." Ongoing series on American art includes close-up look at Alice Aycock, Chuck Close. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

## MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

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

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

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

## OPERA

**MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE**  
"The Elixir of Love" by Gaetano Donizetti 2 p.m. Sundays, May 17. Detroit Opera House, (at the corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway, one block east of Woodward Avenue), Detroit. Tickets: \$18-\$95, call (313) 874-7464, or (248) 645-6666.

**OPERA'S GREATEST HITS**  
Featuring works from "Madame Butterfly," "Carmen," and "Porgy & Bess," performed by the Detroit Concert Choir. 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, 2215 Opdyke Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets: \$12; (313) 882-0118.

## TOUR

**CRANBROOK HOUSE & GARDEN**  
1:30 & 3 p.m. every Sunday through summer. A self-guided tour through the gardens at the historic Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3147.

## VOLUNTEERS

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

## WRITING

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

## GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)

**HALSTED GALLERY**  
May 19 - The work of photographers Olive Cotton, David Moore and Wolfgang Sievers. Through July 13. 560 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 8284.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
May 21 - "Emerging Artists Exhibition," including a range of mediums. Through July 1. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

**CENTER GALLERIES**  
May 22 - 5 p.m., "Works of Brian Nelson, James Lutomski, Joan Livingstone, Gilda Snowden, Mark Beltchenko, Christine Hagedorn, Robert Bielat, Vincent Massaro, Mary Fortuna and Todd Erickson. Through July 17. Park Shelton Bldg., 15 E. Kirby Street, Ste. 107, Detroit; (313) 874-1955.

**POSNER GALLERY**  
May 22 - "Two Painters," an exhibit of new paintings by Joseph Bernard and Helen Evans Febbo. 523 N. Old Woodward, Detroit; (248) 647-2552.

## GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

**BBAC**  
Through May 22 - "Born in the BBAA," artists nurtured by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center (formerly the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association) who have achieved successful careers in the world of art. Featuring works by Barbara Dorchen, Todd Erickson, Thomas Humes, Carol Luc, Stephen Magnsig, Gail Mally Mack, Claudia Shepard, Mary Brecht Stephenson, Christine Welsh. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road,

Birmingham; (248) 644-7904.

**CREATIVE RESOURCE**  
Through May 23 - "River of Light: An Exhibit of Contemporary Impressionism," oils and pastels by Anatoly Dverin. N. Old Woodward at Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
Through May 23 - "Bob Nugent: New Paintings," and "Christina Bothwell: New Sculpture." 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
Through May 23 - "New Works by John Rowland." 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

**OBJECTS OF ART**  
Through May 23 - Students from Orchard Lake Middle School in West Bloomfield display and sell artwork, including jewelry, clay, paintings, sculptures, drawings. 6243 Orchard Lake Road, Est. Bloomfield; (248) 539-3332.

**HIGH SCHOOL ART COMPETITION**  
Through May 25 - Annual high school competition of 26 schools. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Through May 27 - The glass sculpture of Theresa Pierzchala, the watercolors of Donna Vogelheim, and a mixed-media exhibit by members of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia. 32777 Five Mile Road; (734) 421-2000, ext. 351.

**A.C.T. GALLERY**  
Through May 29 - "The New Member Show." 35 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 961-4336.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**

Through May 29 - "Hanging by a Thread," fiber works by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield, Chris Roberts-Antieau and Kathy Zasuwa. 774 N. Sheldon Road; Plymouth; (734) 418-4278.

**ARIANA GALLERY**  
Through May 30 - "12th Annual Teapot Show," featuring a silent auction of a Warren Mackenzie teapot. Features over 60 artists. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

**ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**  
Through May 30 - "No Rhyme or Reason: Whimsical Nursery Rhymes, Fables and Tales," the art of Joel E. Tanis. 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

**LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**  
Through May 30 - "Exposures: Photography '98." 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

**9TH ANNUAL BASKETRY INVITATIONAL**

Through May 30 - Internationally recognized basketball exhibit features work of 30 artists from the U.S. and Japan. The Sybaris Gallery, 202 E. Third Street, Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

**REVOLUTION**  
Through May 30 - "Cultural Containment: Works by Stephen Tourlentes," and the conceptual art of Jim Melchert. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

**BOOK BEAT**

Through May 31 - "The Garden: Recent photographs, collages and paintings by Jeffrey Silverthorne." 26010 Greenfield Road, Oak Park; (248) 968-1190.

**DECORATIVE ADDITIONS**  
Through May 31 - "Photography of Maureen Electa Monte." Adams

Square Building, 725 S. Adams Road, Birmingham; (248) 594-0826.

**DIA**  
Through May 31 - "Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibit," featuring works of 500 students. 5200 Woodward, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

**TROY LIBRARY**  
Through May 31 - Artwork of Kris Azelis Lamb. 510 Big Beaver, Troy; (248) 524-3538.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**

Through June 5 - "CHAINART," an exhibit in the main gallery, an installation by Mary Bates in the first floor gallery. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

**HABATAT GALLERY**  
Through June 6 - "The geometric, glass sculpture of Jon Kuhn., 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

**HILL GALLERY**  
Through June 6 - "Wes Mills: Drawings," "Ken Price: Sculpture." 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

**MOORE'S GALLERY**  
Through June 6 - "Images of Africa," paintings by Enock Ilunga, Bill Murcko, Shirley Howells and Peter Sibeko. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through June 6 - "Recent paintings by Michigan artist Charles Pomplius." 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Through June 6 - Works of Sally B. Brogden, Joyce Robins, Alec Karros. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

**U-M DEARBORN/BERKOWITZ GALLERY**

Through June 12 - "Botanicals II: Florals & Landscapes by Michigan Artists." Alfred Berkowitz Gallery, third floor, Mardigian Library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn; (734) 593-5058.

**UZELAC GALLERY**  
Through June 13 - 7 p.m., "Nancy Raitt." Uzelac Gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 332-5257.

**THE ANDERSON GALLERY**  
Through June 20 - "New Sculpture" by Susan Aaron-Taylor. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

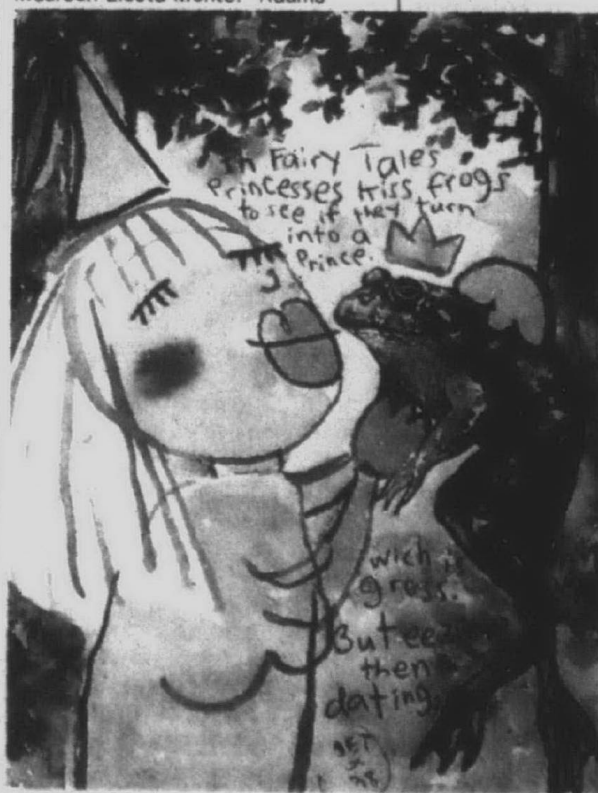
**GALLERIE BLUE**  
Through June 20 - 2 p.m., "The sculptures of Bruce Garner. 568 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472.

**SHAWGUIDO GALLERY**  
Through June 20 - 7 p.m., "One of the Ways," works by Lee Stolar. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

**STUDENT EXHIBIT/CCS**  
Through June 20 - 5 p.m., annual Student Exhibition. Center for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit; (313) 664-7464.

**MICH ASSOC. OF CALLIGRAPHERS**  
Through June 29 - In celebration of their 20th Anniversary, the Michigan Association of Calligraphers is sponsoring an exhibit "Calligraphic Continuum." Exhibit includes juried exhibit of work by instructors from around the country. The Galleria, Oakland County Executive Offices, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

**ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through June 30 - "Heavens," featuring Michigan artists Sargent Eckstein, Bob Jacobson, 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709



**Princely art: "No Rhyme or Reason: Whimsical Nursery Rhymes, Fables and Tales," the art of Joel E. Tanis on exhibit through May 30 at Elizabeth Stone Gallery, 536 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.**

**Joel E. Tanis**  
No Rhyme or Reason: Whimsical Nursery Rhymes, Fables and Tales



BOOKS

Author recalls the glory days of 1950s baseball and boys

The Heroes of Henley's Woods By Mike Worden (Gold Leaf Press, \$14.95)

By HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Couldn't catch, couldn't throw, couldn't hit. If you were a boy in 1950's America that was the saddest litany of all. That was when baseball really mattered, and I was awful. By the time I got to junior high school, I realized I wouldn't be a Kaline, Kuenn or even third string on the school team. So for two years I was the team equipment manager and scorekeeper.



Worden writes about a trip to Michigan and Trumbull and the near religious experience of four young boys as they enter what was then Briggs Stadium, where the grass was so green it seemed unreal.

1950s television and a wealth of other nostalgic tugs. The boys all have colorful nicknames (all real baseball players have nicknames). They're a brainier bunch than my boyhood companions - writing poetry and devising "all poet" baseball teams, discussing world affairs with a soldier home on leave, engaging in endless games of wordplay and discussing the fine points of baseball rules and history. Two of the players are the team managers. There are few adults here except occasionally in the stands and a kindly benefactor.

Worden imagines himself as Mickey Worden, first baseman and team leader. His best friend is Sneaky, the weakest player and smartest guy on the team - co-manager, statistician, equipment manager, historian and poet laureate.

Mickey tells the story in an unusual, but endearing, first-person, come-join-us style that actually works at making the reader a quasi member of the team. Mickey, like most 14-year-olds, is both a male chauvinist and always "in love" with some girl.

But girls are secondary to baseball.

Worden writes about a trip to Michigan and Trumbull and the near religious experience of four young boys as they enter what was then Briggs Stadium, where the grass was so green it seemed unreal. Worden's description will stir many fond memories. As he writes, truly, "The Eiffel Tower, the Taj Mahal and the ancient pyramids may be something to behold, but they don't play ball there."

His descriptions of the boys' games is detailed, sometimes humorous (trick plays), dramatic and from a kid's eye view.

Despite some anachronisms and too much sophistication (especially in the word games), Worden tells his story well. For anyone who grew up in Detroit the story has special appeal, but anyone who remembers when baseball was king will relate.

If you'd like to talk "the game" with the original Mickey, Worden will be signing his books at several area bookstores: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23, Barnes & Noble, Bloomfield Hills; 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, Barnes & Noble, West Bloomfield; 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 12, Barnes & Noble, Northville and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Barnes & Noble, Rochester Hills.

Photos capture state's beauty



ESTHER LITTMANN

In the early 1800s, Michigan was regarded as anything but a "pleasant peninsula." Viewed as cold and swampy, the territory was declared suitable mainly for "muskrats and bullfrogs."

Dunes contains well over 100 stunning color photos of the world's largest complex of freshwater dunes. They capture the dunes at different times of the day and from various perspectives. In photographs shot from a distance, the dunes become visions of desolate sand-covered moonscapes. From up close, they emerge as coarse granules, punctuated by small, gem-like rocks yet unaffected by the forces of erosion. One of my favorites is a photo of the Grand Sable Dunes, their reddish sands contrasting brilliantly with the cool blue waters of Lake Michigan. Another is a small, minimalist picture of a white feather caught in a tuft of marram beach grass.

C.J. Elfont's poet's heart and painter's eye complement his wife's erudition. Her text describes the formation and movement of glaciers that sculpted the valleys and created the Great Lakes. It explains how the effects of wind and water eroded the moraines - great mounds of rock, gravel, sand, and clay - to become, eventually, the soft and smooth sand we know today.

"Sand Dunes" will surely enhance the aesthetic and scientific experience for those who have visited the dunes and for those who have yet to make the pilgrimage to one of Michigan's most famous natural wonders.

The second book that celebrates our state's wealth of natural beauty is "Images of the Wild" by another husband and wife team, Carl R. Sams and Jean Stoik. With a critically acclaimed work entitled "Loon Magic" and numerous awards to their credit, Sams and Stoik have once again compiled their best photos into a book of North American wildlife photography. Accompanying 140 pictures, of which over half were shot in Michigan, is a running commentary that is both humorous and informative. An index provides

practitioners with specifics regarding lens size, shutter speed, and aperture.

As a result of spending 14 years visiting the same family of deer near their home in Milford, the two photo-artists have cultivated the trust and friendship of its members. The rewards for such patience and dedication, both in Milford and elsewhere, are vivid, intimate photos that show animals either in repose or interacting with one another.

For example, one close-up captures a young buck who had just walked into a dried midweed plant, "which," writes Sams, "exploded, sending fluffy seeds drifting through the air above his head." There are action shots: two white wolves fighting over a female, and two territorial egrets in mid-flight, one long neck stretched in attack, the other arched in avoidance. Quieter moments are captured in images of two baby foxes hugging each other and the serene pose of a porcupine, whose tiny brown face is surrounded by a "Tina Turner-like hairdo."

Seasonal variations highlight photographs of moose, elk, coyotes, bears, birds, and ducks in a variety of different habitats. Some pictures concentrate on plant life, like the one depicting a sea of sunflowers that immediately recall sprightly daffodils in Wordsworth's poem.

"Images of the Wild" is rich in color and composition, its images replete with elegance and grace. "Sand Dunes of the Great Lakes" and "Images of the Wild" can be found at Borders, Barnes and Noble, and independent book stores. Or call 1-800-487-2323.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworkin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTH-FIELD)

Royal Oak author and playwright Terese Szymanski will sign "When the Dead Speak," 1 p.m. Sunday, May 17; musician Brian Henke performs 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17; Dr. Roger Morrell lectures on "Meet Your Brain," 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19; Ann Ripley signs "Death of a Political Plant," 7 p.m. Friday, May 22; Lyle Crocodile visits 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30; at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, (248) 644-1515.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Books with Cook, Harry Cook leads book discussion, 1 p.m. Sunday, May 17; Peter Kalleis discusses "One More Spring," 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17; Nick Papandreu discusses "A Crowd of Heart," 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18; Michael Matthews discusses "How to Find the Best

Quality Child Care," 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20; Bill Armstrong discusses "Catalytic Management," 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248) 203-0005.

BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Robert O. Sorson signs "Teaching and Joy," 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 20; fiction club discusses "Death of a Political Plant," 7 p.m. Friday, May 22; Lyle Crocodile visits 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30; at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, (248) 644-1515.

BARNES & NOBLE (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

Loren Estleman signs "Journey of the Dead," 8 p.m. Friday May 22; Mike Worden signs "The Heroes of Henley's Woods," 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23, to benefit St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild at the store 6575 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills (248) 540-4209.

MURDER, MYSTERY & MAYHEM

Ann Ripley signs "Death of a Political Plant," 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington (248) 471-7210.

BORDERS (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Vince Flynn signs "Term Limits," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 737-0004.

BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Ashie Tyson discusses her motivational tape "Making the Rough Places Plain," 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18; at the store, 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313) 271-4441.

SHAMAN DRUM

Michael Byers signs "The Coast of Good Intentions," 8 p.m. Monday, May 18; William Heyen reads from "Dianna, Charles & the Queen," 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at the store 313 South State Street, Ann Arbor 734-662-7407.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Grid of movie listings for various theaters including General Cinemas, Showcase Pontiac, Star Rochester Hills, Inside Oakland Mall, United Artists, Terrace Cinema, Birmingham Theatres, Star Winchester, Star John-R, Showcase Dearborn, Showcase Pontiac, Showcase Dearborn, Star John-R, United Artists Fairlane, and NRP Theatres. Each listing includes showtimes and ratings.







# Malls & Mainstreets

The Observer

Page 6, Section C

Sunday, May 17, 1998

248 901-2560

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

## Makeup — a question of color

When I started in the industry in 1964, there were no special makeup lines available for dark/yellow/olive complexions. Flori Roberts and Barbara Walden came on the TV scene in the late 60s. Interestingly, many caucasians are in point of fact darker than my black/latino/asian clients. So what is a woman to do? I thought I'd jot a few guidelines down that apply to women of all ethnic groups.

The darker the skin is, the more it reflects light. What does that mean? The skin has a tendency to appear "oilier" than the average. Common sense should answer this one for you. Use less moisture lotion and be sure to powder down. I know what a lot of you are saying. "When I powder, I look like a corpse ... a gray corpse!" Like

any product you consider purchasing, be sure to try it first.

Matching foundation to skin color has always been a problem for dark-complected women. Foundations tend to pull "ash" or the aforementioned "grey." Makeup base should always be slightly lighter than the skin on the face. If you have multi-pigment skin and you match it precisely, it tends to "bleed" the irregularities, and the skin looks blotchy. One advantage darker women have is less of a line of demarcation at the chin-line, in relation to the neck.

Eye makeup causes interesting challenges to all brown/dark-eyed women. It's not written in stone, but the majority of dark eyes tend to have "yellowish" whites. The best antidote for this is to use a blue crayon on the conjunctiva (or the mushy membrane) of the lower eye. We make aloe-based products that do not smear, but there are many products out there that work well.

Asian women, or any woman with almond-shaped eyes knows what it's like to create a lid. The first rule of art is "lightness brings out and darkness hides." Here's the rule-of-eye: Use a light shade under the brow. Use the lightest shade on the lid. Use the darkest shade in the outer corner of the eye, the next to darkest in toward the nose. Be sure to use a very light eyeliner on the upper lid (we always use white), and lots of mascara.

The broader the bridge of the nose, the more you usually want to narrow it. How? There is a product called Contour which women automatically think is for the cheeks. Correct, but it can also narrow your bridge and tone down the Ally McBeal "waddle" on the neck. Remember what I said: lightness brings out, darkness hides. Use a thin sable brush to draw a line at the sides of the bridge carefully. Then blend it so you barely see it. A dot on the tip (well blended) reduces the length of the nose as well.

You must remember that the fuller the mouth, the more dramatic lip color can be. One thing I find severely unattractive is this black lip line thing going on. Almost as ugly as the dark, rotted-looking lip colors kids are wearing (and women who want to look like kids...very attractive on older women, don't you think?). A lip liner is used to clearly define the mouth and prevent lipstick from bleeding. If your mouth is very full, you might want to eliminate lip line completely and just use a bit of gloss mixed with a neutral lipstick. If your mouth is very thin, be sure to use a lip line, but avoid the "McDonald's arches" please. You can always play up your eyes, but those L.H.O.D. (Lip Humps of Death) have got to go!

You must be very careful of proper skin care. Remember when I mentioned that darkness reflects light at the start of this column? That means any imperfections you have will be more visible. Scrupulous maintenance is imperative. Remember: makeup is only as good as what it is applied to.

I hope these tips give you a bit of an education. Women have been catered to for decades. Ethnic women have been ignored for decades. Revel in your own beauty: you are all individuals. My definition of beauty has been the same for all of my 51 years: Beauty to me is every woman doing the most with what she has. In other words, it's self-respect, plain and simple.

My new web site is <http://www.jeffreybrucecosmetics.com>. You may email me at [jubb@worldnet.att.net](mailto:jubb@worldnet.att.net) Or you may call 800-944-8585 to find out about any products you may have questions about. I promise to respond personally to all inquiries.

### BEAUTY AND THE BEST



Jeffrey Bruce



**Sportswear conversions:** A sage leaf print linen/organza twin set (left) with bias linen pant, or a jacket of the same material with a print dress (right) is part of the Dana Buchman collection displayed at Hudson's spring fashion show.

## New swimwear trends

Women's swimwear features an athletic look this year, with new styles from Nike and Speedo. Designer swimwear is also hot, including Calvin Klein and Nautica, which introduced a new line this year, an exclusive at Hudson's stores.

Say goodbye to basic black swimsuits — try one of the hot, new spring colors such as bright green or yellow with floral accents. Add details like lingerie straps and sarongs to update your swimsuit look.

Hudson's offers one-piece and two-piece swimwear styles — ranging from \$49 to \$120.

## Hudson's previews Buchman collections

Hudson's Somerset drew a crowd with its Dana Buchman spring fashion show. Yes, it was a benefit — all proceeds from its \$30 ticket benefit the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County.

But the hit of the show was fashion designer Dana Buchman and creations from three of her lines, including the newest, Dana Buchman Luxe.

The Luxe collection, launched this year, is true evening wear with "black-tie glamour." The modern, timeless and sophisticated designs pay much attention to ornamentation, embroideries and beading. It features organza cuffs peeking out of jacket sleeves and iridescent shirts under business suits. The redefined power suit highlights long jackets over short skirts and short jackets over wide pants. The fabrics are special, with yarns distilled of offerings from the best mills in Europe.

Buchman noted it is a natural evolution that takes traditional Dana Buchman customers to the next level.

Buchman's base is the Dana Buchman Collection launched in 1987, which established the firm as a leading Women's Bridge/Designer Sportswear company with exceptionally designed and crafted key items and excellent fit that is comfortable, universal and consistent.

A casual line, Dana B & Karen, was launched in 1996 featuring soft dressing for day or evening with soft silhouettes. It was meant to allow women to be well dressed on casual days at the office or at relaxed social occasions. Their casual pieces come in new colors and prints that enhance and diversify the look of the essentials, and feature style and comfort. Dana B & Karen is designed by the Vice Presidents of Design, Buchman and Karen Harman.

More than 150 attended the Hudson's showing at Somerset, including Judith Hoefler, executive director of the Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland.

The organization, an independent non-profit group, provides resources for the prevention of child abuse and the protection of children.

Following lunch and short presentations, and the fashion show Buchman worked with guests individually on their wardrobe questions.

Dana Buchman is a division of Liz Claiborne Inc., but the signature lines are noted for exceptional

crafting, excellent fit and attention to the details of linings, buttons, trims and braids. The Company has its own Dana Buchman Boutique on 57th Street in New York City.

Dana Buchman's signature lines sell nationally at Dayton/Hudson/Marshall Fields, of course, and Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom, Lord & Taylor, J.J. Lands and Macy's.



**Casual:** Black lacquer layered tunic and black silk pant by Dana B & Karen make a distinctive, yet casual, combination.



**Relaxed elegance:** The new Dana Buchman Luxe line features an indigo print chiffon tank and indigo matte jersey pant.

## Roses, always the perfect gift for any occasion.

Roses purchased through a reputable floral organization last up to two weeks. Here are FTD's Ten Tips to make your roses last:

1. Roses in a box need to be opened immediately. Or, put the entire box in a cool, dark place until they can be prepared.

2. To arrange roses,

choose a deep vase, fill with luke-warm water and mix in the floral preservative provided by the florist.

3. Remove any leaves from the roses that fall below the waterline as leaves in the water promote bacterial growth. Be careful not to scrape or cut the bark.

4. Use a sharp knife or shears to cut an inch off the base of the stem while holding it under water. Cutting stems under water prevents air from blocking the flow of water to the head of the bud which causes roses to droop.

5. Want to make your roses appear profession-

ally arranged? Create a tape grid across the top of the vase and place a single rose in each grid box, thus keeping the roses evenly spaced.

6. Keep roses looking fresh by adding fresh warm water to the vase every day. Completely change the water every three-to-four days.

7. For maximum longevity re-cut stems under water when you change the water and always remove any leaves that will fall below the water line.

8. Give roses a facelift! Gently remove discolored or drooping petals from roses to give them a fresh, just-received

appearance even after several days.

9. Place vases in a cool spot, away from direct sunlight, heating and cooling vents and appliances like televisions which give off heat.

10. Always take time to smell the roses, not just for gift-giving — but every day!

News of special events for shoppers is included. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication Sunday.

### SUNDAY, MAY 17

#### Book signing

Royal Oak author and playwright Terese Szymanski signs the second book in her mystery trilogy *When the Dead Speak* at 1 p.m. Cleveland Musician Brian Henke plays from his calming CD, *Many Waters*. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

### MONDAY, MAY 18

#### Fantasia trunk show

Fantasia faux jewelry has unparalleled stone-setting technique. See the "are-you-sure-it's-not-real?" options during the trunk show in Accessories on 1. Monday and Tuesday, May 18-19. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-3300.

#### Informal modeling

Andre Laug's Spring '98 Special Order Collection, informal modeling. Designer Salon, second floor. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

### TUESDAY, MAY 19

#### Mentally healthy

For National Mental Health Month, neurologist Dr. Roger Morrell presents Part II in his Borders Brain Lecture Series: "Meet Your Brain." 7 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ingham. (248) 644-1515.

#### Chanel showing

Chanel Spring '98 Special Order Collection, informal modeling with special representative. Designer Salon, second floor. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19-20. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

### THURSDAY, MAY 21

#### Saks shows Lihli

Lihli's Spring '98 Special Order Collection, informal modeling with special representative. Designer Salon, second floor. Thursday and Friday, May 21-22. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

### FRIDAY, MAY 22

#### Signature visit

National Mystery Author Ann Ripley will read from and sign her most recent garden mystery *Death of a Political Plant*. 7 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

### SUNDAY, MAY 25

#### Jewelry show

Jones New York 14-carat gold jewelry, a new line at Hudson's, will be launched with informal modeling. Fashion Jewelry Department. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Hudson's, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 644-1515.

ge. Troy. (248) 816-4000.

#### Memorial Day hours

The Tel-Twelve Mall has holiday hours today. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph/12 Mile Rd. Southfield. (248) 353-4111.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

#### McFadden showing

Mary McFadden's Spring '98 special order collection, informal modeling. Designer Salon, second floor. Wednesday, Thursday, May 27-28. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 643-9000.

### SATURDAY, MAY 30

#### Talk about walking

Oakland Mall's morning walking group, Club Tread invites their more than 1000 members, friends and families to the 2nd annual Heart Matters Seminar, sponsored by the American Heart Association and SelectCare. Guest speakers, cooking demonstrations and blood pressure screenings, all in the Center Court, Saturday, May 30, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Oakland Mall. I-75/14 Mile Road. Troy. (248) 685-6000, ext. 2.

#### Author visits

Lyle Crocodile from Bernard Waber's children's series *Lyle*, will visit for children of all ages. Borders staff will take Polaroids of Lyle with children for \$1 per photo, with all proceeds benefitting FOCUS: Hope's Children's Center. May 30-31, Saturday, 11:00 a.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.



# Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly, leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in next Sunday's column. Thank You.

## What we found:

- **Scrapbooks** can be found through Creative Memories, Naomi Kagle of Troy is a distributor (248) 689-4328 or call Creative Memories direct (888) 227-6748, Michelle also sells Creative Memories (248) 442-1458.
- **Wilbur Buds** chocolate candies can be found through the Vermont Country Store catalog, P.O. Box 3000, Manchester Center, VA. 05255-3000, (802) 362-2400.
- **Johnson's Jubilee** wax can be found through S.L. Johnson & Sons, Inc. in Racine, WI. 800-558-5252 from 9-5. They will send a catalog.
- **Sandy**, owner of the Village Shop Keeper at 4704 Forest Place, Plymouth (734) 455-6060 1 block west of Main street and south of Ann Arbor Trail, called to say they carry a wooden ironing board and iron for \$46.95. And Trish called to say she has the little girls' ironing board.
- A reader called to say **Iron Quick** can be found at Mervyn's and children's necklaces at After Thoughts in Livonia Mall and Clare's in Westland Mall.

## We're still looking for:

- Chris is looking for a manual meat grinder (it sits on a counter with suction cups).
- Richard wants short sleeve sweat shirts.
- Sherry is looking for wrought iron (that a piece of marble 15x40 can sit on) to be used as a sofa table.
- Susan wants a book, **Good Morning Merry Sunshine** by Bob Greene from the late '80s.
- Ken wants an electric football board game from the '60s/'70s by Coleco or Tudor, and the accessories, goal posts, plastic figures that run around on the game.
- **Niagara Therapy Equipment** for Anne of Livonia.
- Still looking for the **Avon Crystal Hummingbird** stemware.
- Margaret wants a **Black Sheiks** screen house with flaps and floor, K-Mart used to carry them.
- Neil wants a **1997 Adams** high school yearbook.
- Pam needs a **Corningware** Visions double boiler.
- Charlene wants **Party Lite** votive candles, hyacinth fragrance.
- **Lilly of the Valley** perfume by Caron and a **Godspell** video to record.
- **Pure Cane Syrup** for pancakes for Janice.
- Barb wants a January/June 1973 **Henry Ford** high school (Dearborn) yearbook.
- Mary wants the **"Woody Puppets"** from Toy Story, sold by Burger King.
- **Noxema** Medicated Shaving Lather for Monica of Rochester Hills.
- Bernice wants a men's size 9 **Canvas** slip-on shoe.
- Anita is looking for someone who makes homemade jams and jelly. She needs them for a shower.
- **Nails Again** for finger nails for Rosemary.
- Marguerite wants a **colored hair thickener/spray** for thinning or baldness.
- Need someone to appraise post cards and stamps that are very old.
- Is there a movie theater in Ohio (close to Michigan) that still shows the **Rocky Horror Picture Show**?
- Mary is looking for a **flute** that has a curved head joint (lets children reach the keys better), new or used.
- Thomas wants a **mini cheer horn** that was advertised in the newspaper from the winter Olympics in Nagano and a 1974 8th grade **St. Joan of Arc** yearbook.
- **Wagner's** Earl Grey green tea decaffeinated, 24 bags in a box.
- Carol wants a game called **Quinto 5**.
- Gloria wants a plastic **cane cylinder** that you can insert flowers into.
- A replacement for a **Pyrex** 4-cup glass coffee maker.
- **Resolve** by Merrill Dow for cold sores.
- Ruth is wondering where to take spoons/silverware to be refinished (they accidentally went in the garbage disposal).
- Julie is looking for a needle for her **Samsung** phonograph #SZM 6550 or a place that sells needles.
- Rose Marie wants slacks, shorts by **Cape Cod**. Meijer used to carry them.
- Kay is looking for **Slush Cups**.
- Oscar Meyer little plain (baby) hot dogs for Gail.
- Maxine wants an **enamel roasting pan** 9x12" and 7-3/4" high.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Malls and Mainstreets keeps you tuned to the latest shopping trends

**SKATELAND WEST**  
**INLINE HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Ages 5 to 14  
**FINAL DAY TO REGISTER**  
**TUESDAY, MAY 19th**

**\$125 per skater includes:**

- 1 Year USA Inline Hockey Membership and Insurance
- 8 Games
- Jersey
- Trophy and Award Banquet

Register By May 17th and get \$10 off with this ad!

Skateland West is Proud to be Sanctioned by USA Inline Hockey Association

**SKATELAND WEST**  
37550 CHERRY HILL (at Newburgh)  
Westland 326-2800  
Call About Our Hockey Clinics!

## RETAIL DETAILS

### Chernins Shoes open in Troy

Chicago shoe retailer Chernins Shoes has opened the second of five new stores planned for the metropolitan Detroit area, in the Oakland Plaza at the corner of John R and 14 Mile roads in Troy. Chernins has a 91-year retailing history and offers a large selection of name-brand footwear for men, women and children, and well as being a two-time winner of the #1 Footwear Retailer in America award. The new 15,000 sq. ft. Troy store carries an assortment of 50,000 pairs of shoes.

### Summer offerings

Summer hats by Patricia Shy-pert are among the offerings at Gallery Nikko, 470 North Old Woodward Avenue On Two in Birmingham. There's also hand-blown glass by Kathy Dahlberg, pewter boxes by Celia Landman and new jewelry by Liz Norkus and Marcie White. Open 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (Closed Saturday May 23 for Memorial Day weekend). Call (248) 647-0680.

### Beadwork demo

Karen Rossi of Karen's Kreations presents a demonstration of North American Indian

## Optical shop opens 3rd metro outlet

Full-service eyecare at lower than low prices is what a new Walled Lake optical center is offering.

The Farmington Hills-based Direct Optical, a full service eyecare clinic offering brand name eyeglasses and contact lenses at factory direct prices, recently opened in downtown Walled Lake in the Penny Lake Shopping Center on Commerce Road.

Founded in 1988 by Dennis Chaiken, Direct Optical aims to charge 40 to 60 percent less than other retailers for name brand merchandise, including scratch proof and ultra violet coatings on all of their prescription lenses at no additional charge. The store's lab is located in Farmington Hills, so most orders can be completed in a day, Chaiken said.

"A large number of our customers at the Farmington Hills location were coming from Walled Lake, Commerce Township, Wixom, Milford and Brighton," he said. "We opened the downtown Walled Lake store to better serve these customers."

"We're excited to be here." So is the city's DDA. "Direct Optical is a welcome addition to the Downtown Walled Lake marketplace," said Casey Ambrose, DDA chairman. "Quality goods and discount prices are always appreciated by shoppers."

The Walled Lake store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and some evenings.

beadwork creation, from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 17 at the North American Indian Art Gallery and Trade Center, 26161 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The Gallery is a consortium of native artists and entrepreneurs offering authentic North American Indian art, crafts and trade goods and services. Call (313) 387-5930 for more information.

### Fall's 'Fash Bash' set

Hudson's and Founder's Junior Council of The Detroit Institute of Arts will once again team up to stage the 29th annual Fash Bash, Wednesday, August 5 at the Fox and State Theaters.

Tickets, at \$150, \$37.50 and \$27.50 will be available after June 17 through the Fox Theatre box office and Ticket Master outlets or call the Fash Bash hotline (313) 833-6954.

The show will feature the very best in fall fashions, while singers, dancers and musicians ignite the stage. The evening includes pre- and post-parties featuring a strolling supper and desserts from more than 20 of Michigan's finest restaurants, musical entertainment and a live auction. FJC co-chairwomen will be Courtney Whitehead of Grosse Pointe and Rhonda Goers Thomas of Ann Arbor.

## 'Cash for Kids' benefits Variety

Michigan's food industry has stepped up to the challenge by putting aside competitive differences and rallying to the cause of children in need.

This spring, every level of Michigan's food industry will join together to support the "Cash for Kids" program to benefit Variety, The Children's Charity. Three of the leading supermarket chains, all the major food brokers and nearly 60 brand-name products have joined in the effort to raise money for children in need.

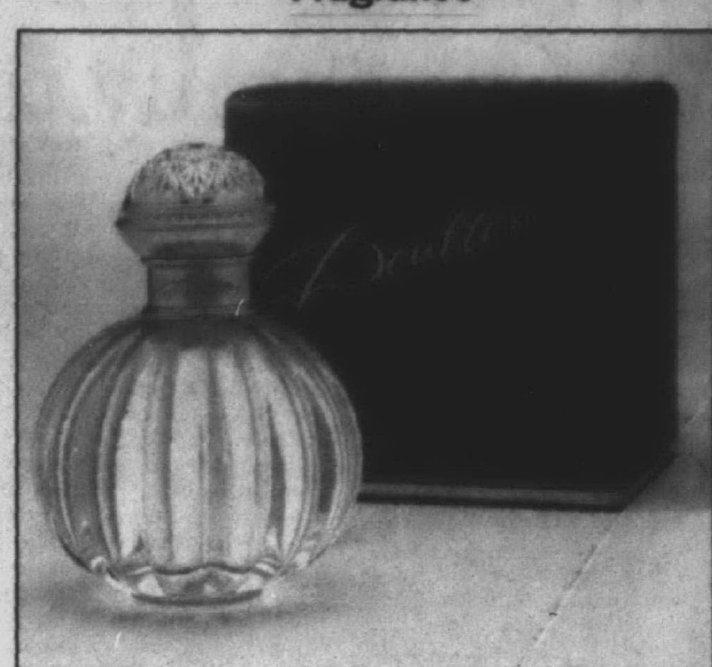
In 1997, the program's first year, Cash for Kids raised \$140,000 for children with special needs in Southeastern Michigan. This year, the organizers expect to raise \$200,000.

Beginning Monday, June 1, through Saturday, June 7, metropolitan Detroit's food industry, including the Kroger Co. of Michigan, Farmer Jack and affiliated Foodland stores, will sponsor "Cash for Kids," a coupon-redemption program to benefit Southfield-based Variety, The Children's Charity.

"Although our business environment is normally very competitive, the entire food industry saw this as an extraordinary opportunity to pool our resources in support of the local children who need our help," said Dave Babinsky, vice president of merchandising for the Kroger Co. of Michigan. "By working together with Farmer Jack, Foodland and the area's food brokers, we can reach more consumers and generate more support for Variety."

It's simple and easy for consumers to support "Cash for Kids." Shoppers simply pick up a "Cash for Kids" coupon tabloid from any Kroger, Farmer Jack or

**Fragrance**



**A sense of beauty: With quality inherent in everything from the exquisitely designed silver-capped collectable containers to its name, the newest entry into the world of fine fragrances is the Doulton line by Royal Doulton, hitherto known for its flawless crystal and fine china. Described as "an irresistible floral embrace," the Doulton Fine Fragrance Collection is available exclusively at Saks Fifth Avenue. Available in Parfum, Eau de Parfum and Eau de Toilette, ranging from \$55 to \$200.**

Foodland store in Southeastern Michigan and use the enclosed coupons to purchase the participating products. Proceeds from the program will exclusively benefit Variety, The Children's Charity.

The "Cash for Kids" program will enable Variety to provide vital medical, therapeutic and recreational facilities, as well as educational services, to children with special needs across Southeastern Michigan.

Variety's efforts underwrite services for children with special needs including:

- Variety Myoelectric Center at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan
- Variety Cardiology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan
- SCAMP, a summer camping program for children with special needs
- 4-H Riding Program for children with special needs
- The Children's Center
- Sunshine Coach Program benefiting The Orchards Children's Service, the Detroit Institute for Children, Sanctuary and The Children's Center.

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TRAVEL

# Livonia family takes road to adventure in Costa Rica

Ronald Picard and his family live in Livonia.  
BY RONALD PICARD  
SPECIAL WRITER

Last summer our vacation plans just never got off the ground. The summer came and went without our annual vacation to the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

When fall rolled around I began looking for a place our family could go. My wife, Rebecca, wanted someplace warm, preferably with a beach. I wanted someplace that would let us do some hiking. Our son, Andy, being 6 wanted Disney World.

After some checking we decided on Costa Rica. Our final plans included spending three nights at the beach, two nights at a cloud forest and two nights at an active volcano.

## Manual Antonio

We arrived in San Jose, Costa Rica on Saturday, Feb. 14. We then took a puddle jumper to Quepos, the nearest city to Manual Antonio. We landed at the Quepos airport where a van was waiting to take us to our hotel. We arrived that afternoon at the Hotel Villabosque and crashed into our room.

We had finally arrived and we weren't about to hang around the hotel room. We changed into our bathing suits and walked the 200 yards to Beach 1 (of 5), the only beach that is outside the National Park boundaries. After

vigorously sun screening ourselves, we spent a few hours with Rebecca beginning her tan while Andy and I battled the waves.

That night we informed the hotel staff that we'd like a guided tour of Manual Antonio. They made all the arrangements and told us a taxi would pick us up at 7:30 a.m.

The next morning the taxi dropped us off at Manual Antonio National Park. Actually that's not quite true. The taxi dropped us off at the closest spot a car can get to the entrance to the park. We had to wade through a stream to get to the park entrance. We were truly not in the United States anymore.

We spent the morning with Leo, our guide, and a dozen other tourists. We following Leo around the park while he spotted some of the local flora and fauna for us. I'm sure we would have missed most of the sights without him.

We went back into the park by ourselves that afternoon and went swimming at Beach 3. This beach is on a little bay and the waves and rip tide were much less intense than at the public beach. Andy was able to play by himself and not spend all his time bracing himself for the next wave. The park closed at 4 so we began the walk back to the entrance about 3:30.

That night we had the best

meal of the trip. We decided to try the restaurant at the hotel across the street, Vela Bar. Rebecca ordered the garlic shrimp, which turned out to be a heaping plate full of shrimp. I had the rice with seafood and Andy had chicken cordon bleu (I don't think we saw a children's menu the entire trip). The entire meal, including drinks and dessert, was under \$35.

Monday the National Park is closed, so we decided to take a taxi into Quepos. We spent the morning wandering through the shops and ended up eating lunch at a restaurant by the ocean. By mid afternoon we were back at Beach 1, making sure we went swimming on our last day at the beach.

Tuesday morning we flew back to San Jose and set out in a rented 4-by-4 for the Monteverde Cloud Forest Preserve, a privately owned reserve originally settled by Alabama Quakers in 1951.

## Monteverde Cloud Forest Preserve

The trip to Monteverde was, to say the least, interesting. The people at Monteverde have campaigned to keep the road into the preserve unpaved. This is one of the methods they use to keep the number of tourists at a manageable level. They also limit the number of people allowed into the preserve at any one time to 100. Being private gives them the freedom to take what steps they deem necessary and avoid cries from people who insist they make the park available to everybody.

After checking in at the Hotel Belmar we informed the staff that we wished to take a guided hike into the Preserve. They made the arrangements for us, calling around town to locate an available guide.

The next morning after breakfast we met "Cokie" our guide. To me the hike with Cokie was the highlight of the trip. He was more knowledgeable about the area than I expected and tailored our hike (which was listed as a bird spotting hike) to include as much information about the different plants in the cloud forest as he did about birds. Before we entered the Reserve,



Volcanic action: Rebecca and Andy Picard stand on the lava rock at Arenal.

Cokie's ears perked up and we followed him to where we spotted our first and only pair of quetzals. Quetzals are a rare find in Costa Rica. About 100 pair nest in the Monteverde area. Its beautiful plumage was quite striking as different iridescent colors jump out at you whenever it moves. We spent the rest of the day with Cokie. The pride he took in his job was refreshing and he more than succeeded in making our trip more pleasurable.

That afternoon we stopped by the Monteverde Butterfly Garden. While interesting, this stop was one of the more disappointing parts of the trip. The Butterfly Garden is an educational preserve, so they don't have the number of butterflies that a butterfly farm has.

The next day we went to the Sky Walk, a 2.5 mile hike that combines trails with pedestrian suspension bridges to allow you to walk through the canopy of the forest. While this was a peaceful walk, I wish we had gotten up early enough to take the guided hike.

## Arenal Volcano

After our hike we set out for Arenal Volcano. Arenal erupted violently in 1968 after 300 years of dormancy. It did not, howev-

### Travel Tips For Costa Rica

1. Find a good travel agent. Don't settle for one who will just make your arrangements; find one who knows and travels in Costa Rica. I mentioned Pat above and he was invaluable. He can be reached at Costa Rica Travel Exchange at 800 256-0124.
2. Don't try and do too much. As we started to leave all three stops, we wished we had more time. There were a lot more things we could have done at each stop. If we were going to go on a 10-day trip, I'd limit it to two areas and explore them in more detail.
3. Be prepared. When we got to the beach I opened my camera bag and found the camera batteries were dead. I spent the rest of the vacation with a battery in my pocket to show people what I needed. We were fortunate to have had our other camera along.
4. Hire guides. They're quite reasonable, and they made the trip much more enjoyable.
5. Enjoy the local cuisine. Seafood at the beach and fruit throughout the country. I'm still not convinced bananas in Costa Rica are the same fruit as we have in our supermarkets. Coffee is a must throughout the country.

er, lose its conical shape so it looks exactly like you would expect a volcano to look. These days the volcano averages a few eruptions a day, which keeps any real pressure from building up. We stayed at the new Tabacon Lodge and Spa. Our room was quite nice and had a splendid view of Arenal.

Adjacent to the lodge is the Tabacon Hot Springs. The water from the hot springs is diverted into 8 pools of varying temperature from comfortably cool to hot (I don't think I've ever worked

up a sweat just standing in a pool before).  
The next morning we went to Arenal National Park. We hiked up to the lava field that the 1968 eruption created. I highly recommend this hike if for no other reason than you can really hear the volcano when there is no vegetation between you and the eruptions.

We never got a good view of the top of the volcano. If it's clear during the day you can see it shoot ash into the air.



Tropical heat: Andy Picard feels the steam at the Tabacon Hot Springs in Costa Rica.

## GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

### TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

### FOUR SEASON PLANNER

In a newly released 1998 Four Seasons Travel Planner, Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation Association provides information on a numerous travel destinations.

With vivid colors and pictures throughout, the Travel Planner leads off with a friendly introduction, followed by information pages from all at counties. New

sites can be found in the Finest Attractions guide with 53 listings.

To order the Travel planner, call Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation at 800-562-7134.

### NORTHWEST GARDENS

The Observer & Eccentric's At Home garden columnist Marty Figley is hosting a tour, "Spectacular Gardens of the Northwest," visiting Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver, Sept. 8-16. The tour package includes round trip airfare from Detroit to Seattle, eight nights first-class hotel accommodations, daily continental breakfast, two lunches and two dinners, all admission fees, a tour manager with horticultural knowledge, taxes and most gratuities.

The tour includes several noted gardens in Washington and British Columbia including the Lakewold Gardens, the Betty Miller Gardens, the Bellevue Botanical Garden, the Butchart Gardens, Stanley Park, Dr. Sun Yat-sen Classical Chinese Garden, the Nitobe Memorial Garden, the Van Dusen Botanical Garden, the Minter Gardens, Queen Elizabeth Park. The trip includes a ride on the Victoria Clipper through Puget Sound to Victoria.

The cost is \$2,649 plus \$50 tax per person based on double occupancy.

A deposit of \$300 per person is

required to secure a reservation with the final payment due 60 days before the trip.

For more information, call Chuck Randolph Travel & Tours, (248)645-5050 or (800)336-1490.

### HIGHLAND GAMES

The 31st annual Alma Highland Festival & Games will be held Memorial Day weekend, May 22-24. Friday's festivities begin with a Judge's Concert featuring Scottish dancing and music, 7:30 p.m. at Alma College.

Saturday's events begin at 8 a.m. with the Great Lakes Open Dance Championship and Solo Piping and Drumming Competition. The morning parade of pipe bands, floats and Scottish pageantry through downtown Alma begins at 11 a.m.

Special events include a Border Collie sheep herding expedition, Royal Scottish dancers, the Great Lakes Scottish Fiddling Championships and the U.S. Open Pipe Band competition.

For more information, call or write to the Alma Highland Festival & Games, P.O. Box 516, Alma, MI 48801, (517)463-8979.

### BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

The 22nd annual Spring Tri-State Bluegrass Festival will held over Memorial Day weekend, May 21-24, at the Noble

County Fairgrounds in Kendallville, Ind.

Sponsored by the Northern Indiana Bluegrass Association, the weekend is a family event with music, camp fires and food concessions. Limited bleacher seating is available so lawn chairs are suggested.

A highlight of this festival will be the Lynn Morris Band from Virginia. Morris is a two-time national banjo champion and one of only a handful of female bandleaders in bluegrass music. In 1996 the International Bluegrass Association named Morris the female vocalist of the year. Thirteen bands will perform beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A weekend pass is \$17 and includes camping. Individual days are free Thursday, \$5 Friday and \$8 Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call (219)432-4485.

### SKY GUIDE

The new 1998 edition of Sky Guides has been released for use by travelers and airport personnel at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. This map and directory lists and displays all the vital services of the airport. Sky Guides include professionally designed, detailed maps to park-

ing lots, area streets and expressways, the Davy (North) terminal, the Michael Berry International Terminal and L.C. Smith terminal. The guide shows where to find hotels, motels, restaurants, auto rentals, airline gates and area businesses. A complete 1-800 toll free phone listing includes all major services. The full-color 11 by 17-inch, eight panel guide is laminated. I can be bought for \$4.95 plus \$1 handling by writing Sky Guides, 15324 Mack Ave., Suite 204, Grosse Pointe, MI 48224.

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## JV baseball champs

The first-ever Plymouth Salem/Plymouth Canton JV Invitational ended in triumph for Salem's junior varsity baseball team, which swept through all three games in victory to claim the championship May 9.

The Rocks opened the six-team tournament with a 12-4 win over Garden City. After that came their toughest challenge, against previously unbeaten Taylor Kennedy (15-0). Salem won, 2-1.

That left only the championship contest against Southgate Anderson, and the Rocks came home a winner, 4-0.

Members of Salem's JV are: Dominick Aleradi, Ryan Cook, Jason Furr, Chad Goethe, Steve Gordon, Chris Hardy, Justin Horvath, Archie Kinney, Andy Kocoloski, Adam Kolb, Jon Lawrence, Mark Micale, Chris Sherfey, Steve Stiles, Mike Thackaberry, Chris Trotter and Ian Winter. The team is coached by Joe Bonnett and Gary Coleman.

## Magic advance

The Magic advanced to the final 16 in the state's AAU 15-and-under boys basketball tournament by winning all three of their games last weekend (May 9-10) at Birmingham Detroit Country Day School, and Nick Cabautan played a major role.

A freshman at Plymouth Canton HS, Cabautan scored 12 points in the first game, 14 in the second and 18 in third for the Magic. Last year, the Magic finished second in the AAU state tournament.

## Adult tennis lessons

Session II of the adult tennis lessons, sponsored by Canton's Park and Recreation Services, will run from June 1-24 at Griffin Community Park. Registration is now being accepted, for residents and non-residents alike.

Lessons for beginners will be 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays; lessons for advanced level players will be 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays. These classes are open to those 16-years-old and over.

Cost is \$30 for Canton residents and \$35 for non-residents. Classes will be conducted by certified professional Kristen Harrison and her staff. Register in person at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit on the Park, in Canton. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

## Canton Softball Center

The winner of the 1997 USSSA Sports Complex of the Year award, the Canton Softball Center is currently accepting team registrations for its men's, women's and co-ed leagues beginning June 29.

Team registration fee is \$595 (plus umpire's fees) for a 16-game season, featuring single and double-header dates. Game balls, USSSA registration, and first- and second-place trophies are included in the cost.

Register in person with a \$100 deposit from 3-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, at the Canton Softball Center (located on Michigan west of I-275), or register over the phone with a credit card by calling (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

For more information, call (734) 483-2913.

Also, the Canton Softball Center hosts USSSA Tournaments every weekend. Next up: the USSSA Men's Hall of Fame Tournament, open to Men's B, C and D/E teams May 23-24. On May 30-31, the Softball Center will host a USSSA Men's Church Tournament, a USSSA Men's E Qualifier, and a USSSA Women's D Qualifier.

For more information on any of the tournament offerings, or to be added to the Center's mailing list, call (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

## Schoolcraft golf outing

The 15th annual Schoolcraft College Foundation's Annual Golf Tournament will be June 1 at the Washtenaw Country Club, and there are still openings available. The day-long list of festivities includes 18 holes of golf, a chance to win a Pontiac Grand Am or a weekend at a golf resort in Northern Michigan, lunch, dinner and a clinic with a pro.

Proceeds provide scholarships for students. Hole sponsorships are also available. For further information, call the office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

# Canton's victory earns a title shot



**It wasn't an easy week for Canton's softball team, but Friday's win over Walled Lake Western means the Chiefs will get the opportunity to defend their WLAA championship in a game against Walled Lake Central Wednesday.**

Plymouth Canton's softball team got what it wanted, one of the goals it set out for at the start of the season, with Friday's 6-3 victory over host Walled Lake Western: a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title. Canton advances to play Walled

Lake Central for the WLAA title at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Canton.

"I'm extremely happy," said Canton coach Jim Arnold after his team improved its record to 22-8 overall, 9-1 in the division. "They played very well tonight, they were very focused. They

made some mistakes, but they worked their way out of them."

The Chiefs led just 1-0 through five innings, but struck for three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Sarah Freels got two of the key hits, the second a two-run double in the sixth. She also had a single and totaled three RBI.

Gretchen Hudson tossed a three-hitter for Canton, walking none and allowing two earned runs to improve to 13-1 for the season. She had six strikeouts. Angie Balconi took the loss for

Western.

The Chiefs, the defending WLAA champions, are 13-3 in the conference. One of their losses this season was by a 3-2 margin early in the season to Central.

"Hopefully, we'll give them a little better game and it'll be a better result," said Arnold.

**N. Farmington 9, Salem 0:** North Farmington's Mickey Spisz tossed a no-

Please see **SOFTBALL, D3**

# Salem gains 1st region title

Too bad we didn't get a picture of Ian Searcy helping Plymouth Salem win its first Class A regional boys track title. Came out blurred.

Searcy was a human bullet Friday night as the Rocks piled up 112 points

to easily outdistance runnerup Detroit Cody, which had 65 1/2 points.

Searcy won the 800-meter run in a 1:57.2 time that was 3.6 seconds off his best time of the season. He also

anchored Salem's victorious 3,200 relay team, then turned in a brilliant anchor leg on the Rocks' winning 1,600 relay team to close the meet.

The Central Michigan-bound runner made up a 30-50 yard deficit on a Cass Tech runner in the final leg of the 1,600 relay, exploding around the second turn and passing his opponent on the third.

"The best thing about it as a coach," Geoff Baker of Salem said, "is that on the last leg, you know he's going to go after it with everything he's got."

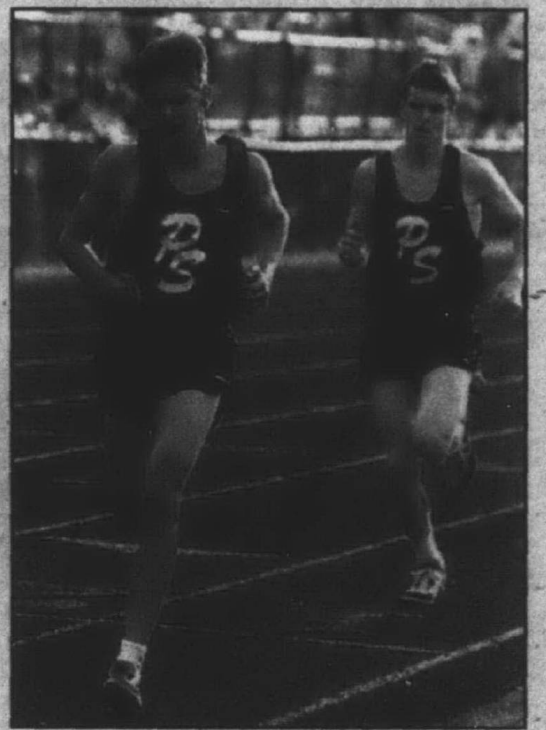
"And if he finishes second, it won't be for lack of effort."

"I didn't know how fast he was," said the panting Searcy, whose long lean legs really chew up yards. "They were listed a second slower than we were so we knew they were fast."

"Our whole relay team worked hard. When I got to the 200 mark, I was pretty sure I was going to get him."

"I didn't think he'd outkick me. My legs are longer and my stride is longer."

The 1,600 relay team clocked 3:24.20, two seconds below the unit's previous best, while the 3,200 relay



**Good 1,600:** Salem's Nick Allen (left) was first, Jon Little was third.

team won in 8:03.30.

Nick Allen contributed by winning the 1,600 for the Rocks with a time of 4:25.60.

Please see **BOYS TRACK, D6**



**Double-winner:** Canton's Kevin Keil qualified for the Class A state meet by winning two events at the regional, the shot put and the discus

# Spartans rule regional; Rocks 2nd, Chiefs 5th

Any track coach can usually tell within a few points how their team will fare in a big meet.

Livonia Stevenson girls' coach Paul Holmberg thought Friday's Class A Regional at Redford Union's Howard Kraft Field would be a toss up between his Spartans, Plymouth Salem and Detroit Cass Tech.

Perhaps he forgot to consider the points Stevenson could earn in the pole vault.

Stevenson ran away with the championship, scoring 124 points, 34 ahead of second-place Salem (90) and nearly 50 ahead of Westland John Glenn (79.2). Cass Tech was fourth (74).

The Spartans got off to a quick start, scoring 18 in the first event, the pole vault, as teammates

## GIRLS TRACK

Kathryn Mitchell and Nicole Dettloff tied for first place, clearing 8 feet, 2 inches.

This is the first year the pole vault is recognized as a girls event in Michigan High School Athletic Association meets.

"When the meet started we got on a roll with the pole vault," said Holmberg. "It just seemed to snowball from there. Everything went right."

"We had a lot of kids sacrifice personal goals for team goals tonight. The girls did more than I ever expected them to do."

The Spartans added three more wins after the pole vault on an unusually hot May night. Despite problems with her asthma, Kelly Travis took the 3,200-meter with a time of 11:42.4.

"Everyone was really pumped up for tonight," said the Spartans' senior. "We were going for a win."

Speaking of wins, teammate Kelly McNeilance got a pair of them. She finished the 1,600 meters in 5:14.5 to edge out Travis, who placed second, and later won the 800 meters (2:21.1), finishing just ahead of teammate Andrea Parker.

"I just wanted to stay with the top three girls the

Please see **GIRLS TRACK, D6**

# Stevenson repeats by beating Chiefs

No big surprises. The team expected to win the Western Lakes Activities Association championship in girls soccer — the team that also happens to be the defending state champion — did, continuing an unbeaten streak that stretches back to 1996.

But it wasn't without a few scares.

Those came courtesy of Plymouth Canton, opponent of Livonia Stevenson. The Chiefs spotted the Spartans something they hardly needed, considering their status as the seventh-ranked team in the nation. They gave them an advantage: two penalty kicks in the first 16 minutes of the match, with sweeper Abi Morrell dragging down Stevenson's Lindsay Gusick in each instance.

The Spartans managed to convert just one of those opportunities. It took two second-half tallies for Stevenson to escape with a 3-1 triumph and its second-straight WLAA championship.

Stevenson will take a 13-0 record into the Division I state tournament, which begins Monday. Canton is 12-2-2.

Although unbeaten and untied this season (indeed, the Spartans have never trailed in a match this season, and it has never taken them longer

than seven minutes to take the lead), Stevenson was clinging to a one-goal lead for 13 minutes of the second half. And Canton was applying the pressure.

"It wasn't pretty," was Stevenson coach Jim Kimble's assessment of the game. "It was effective. We can play better."

"I was very pleased with the way our defense played. I thought that was (defender Rebecca) Peterson's best game of the year."

It says quite a bit, when you think of it, that a coach believes his team played mediocre and still beat the state's third-ranked team by two goals.

This game proved both sides are strong. A third meeting (Stevenson beat Canton 3-0 in the first) is possible, in the state tournament's Class A regional final at Southgate Anderson, so there was something to be gained here besides a league title.

"Well, we played well at times," said Canton coach Don Smith, still unhappy with the two penalty kicks awarded Stevenson. When told it was apparent his team turned it around after keeper Kristin Lukasik stopped Allison Campbell's second penalty kick try, Smith replied, "I just wish we could have turned it around a little more."



**Taken down:** Canton's Abi Morrell (right) was called for knocking down Stevenson's Lindsay Gusick inside the penalty area, and a penalty kick was awarded.

It took less than 90 seconds for the Spartans to put Canton on its heels. A rush down the right side ended inside the box when Gusick was dragged down, resulting in Campbell's first

penalty kick. She drove it to the right of Lukasik, who dove and got her hands on it but could not stop it. With 38:34 left in the half, the Spartans led

Please see **SOCCER, D3**



# Chiefs net a 3rd at WLAA tennis finals

North Farmington proved that nice guys can finish first.

The Raiders repeated last week as Western Lakes Activities Association boys tennis champions with a team-high 28 points, capping an unbeaten regular season in a tournament held Tuesday and Wednesday at Livonia Stevenson.

Northville was second with 23 and Plymouth Canton a distant third with 13 in the 12-school field. Livonia Churchill took fourth with 11. See tournament results.

North, 12-0 in dual meets this season, held pretty much true to form at the WLAA tournament, capturing five of eight individual flights en route to the title.

"We have a lot of nice kids," North coach Dennis King said. "Some teams are made up of kids who are a little harder to handle for various reasons, but this group is a source of pride both for their school and the community. They conduct themselves well on and off the court. It's just a great group of guys."

North junior Brad Jaffe repeated as WLAA champion at No. 1 singles, raising his individual record to 14-1 on the year with a 6-0, 7-6 win over No. 2 seed Matt Thomson of Northville. Jaffe was also regional champion a year ago.

Runner-up a year ago at No. 3 singles, North senior Steven Krieger took the title in 1998 with a 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 victory over No. 2 seed Matt Nagy.

Heading into Friday's regional at Northville, Krieger was unbeaten in 11 matches.

The Raiders won three of four doubles flights, led by the unbeaten No. 1 duo of junior Justin Street and sophomore Chris Erickson, who improved to 15-0 on the year

with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Northville's Matt Schlanser and Derek Sokloski.

North's hottest doubles team of late is the No. 2 tandem of junior Mark Frankel and Jay Berman, who yielded just nine games in three WLAA tourney matches. The Raider pair ran their season mark to a perfect 16-0 with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Churchill's Eric Williams and Scott Williams in a battle of Nos. 1 and 2 seeds.

In their last eight matches, Frankel and Berman have lost just 12 games.

Sophomores Geoff Streit and Andrew Golaszewski, paired up for the final stretch of the season for the Raiders, also maintained their top-seeded position with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Slava Leshinski and Mike Caran.

"There's been a lot of competition for that spot this year," King said of his No. 4 doubles squad. "Geoff and Andrew have played the last six matches together and they're 6-0."

The meet, however, wasn't completely owned by North, the state's No. 2 ranked team in Division II.

In a battle of top seeds, Northville's Matthias Eggel took the No. 2 singles crown with a 6-2, 6-1 win over North senior Nimit Shah, the latter whom is 2-3 on the year.

Northville also garnered the No. 3 doubles title as Mark Thomson and Chris Gerlica, the top seeds, ousted North's sophomore duo of Greg Fox and Brady Dwyer.

Both losses this season for Fox and Dwyer (10-2) have come against Northville.

"I would have like to see our No. 3 doubles and No. 4 singles win, but we knew going in that those would be close matches," King said. "Everything else went according to

plan.

"I'd say we have a stronger team than last year. We only lost our two-time No. 1 doubles conference champion and our No. 2 singles player, but we picked up Nimit, who played the first two years for us, but sat out last year to concentrate on his studies. So we really didn't lose much there (No. 2 singles) by getting him back."

Meanwhile, Canton tennis is back. Chief sophomore Richie Ikeh pulled the tournament's biggest surprise by winning the No. 4 singles crown on Wednesday with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 triumph over Northville's Yusuke Ishigami.

Ikeh was converted into a singles player midway through the season after playing doubles. Seeded fourth, Ikeh upended No. 2 seed Andy Conroy of Walled Lake Western in three sets, while top seed Brandon Finkel (13-2) of North was being ousted by Ishigami in straight sets in the other semifinal.

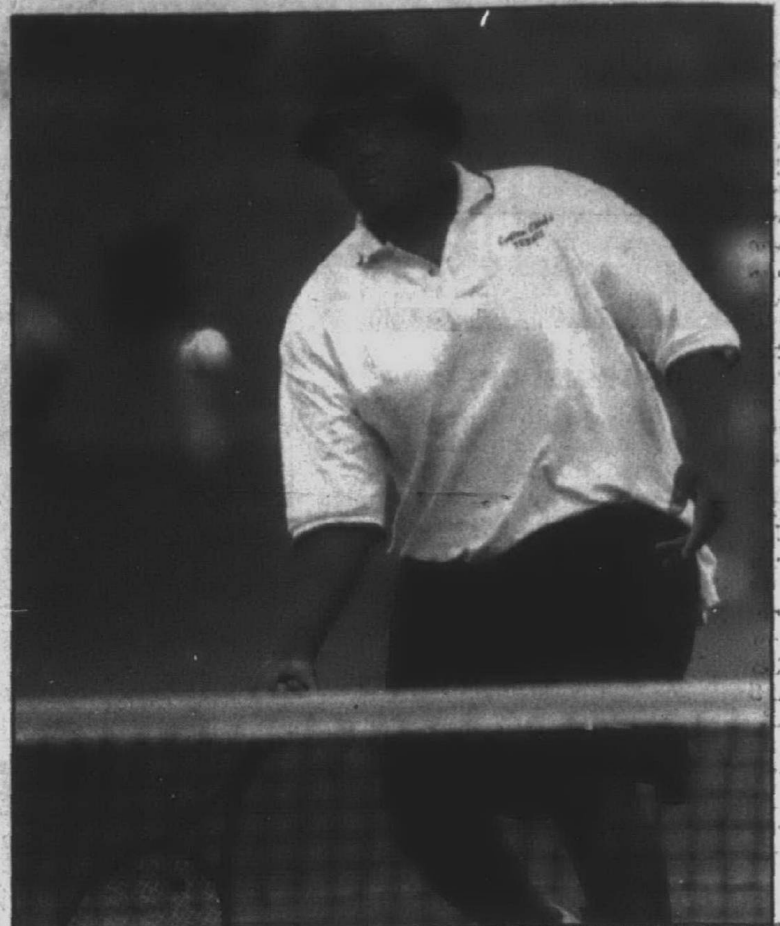
"Richie is real strong, a natural aggressive player," said Canton seventh-year coach Barb Hanosh, who led the Chiefs to an 8-3-1 dual-meet record this year. "After we tied Walled Lake Central in a match, I decided to juggle our lineup because I knew our overall ability was better."

Canton appears to be on the rise again.

The Chiefs lose only their Nos. 1 and 2 singles players to graduation, along with half of their No. 1 doubles team.

"I wish we had been a little closer to Northville in points," Hanosh said. "We had a great season and our JV guys have done well all year, too."

"We've achieved a great deal and we've done quite well."



Strong second: Vinnie Ikeh, Canton No. 2 singles player, reached the league semifinals before losing to North's Nimit Shah, 6-2, 6-1.

WLAA TENNIS RESULTS		
<b>WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT</b> May 12-13 at Livonia Stevenson	Thomson def. Ryan Shade (FHM), 6-0, 6-1.	Dave Milewski (F), 6-1, 6-3.
<b>TEAM STANDINGS:</b> 1. North Farmington, 28 points; 2. Northville, 23; 3. Plymouth Canton, 13; 4. Livonia Churchill, 11; 5. Farmington, 8; 6. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem, 7 each; 8. (tie) Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western, 6 each; 10. Farmington Hills Harrison, 3; 11. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, 1 each.	No. 2: Matthias Eggel (N) def. Nimit Shah (NF), 6-2, 6-1; semifinals: Eggel def. Luciano Gonzalez (WLW), 6-1, 6-0; Shah def. Vinnie Ikeh (PC), 6-2, 6-1.	No. 2: Mark Frankel-Jay Berman (NF) def. Eric Williams-Scott Risner (LC), 6-2, 6-1; semifinals: Frankel-Berman def. Adam Covington-Rob Zdrodzki (PS), 6-3, 6-2; Williams-Risner (LC) def. Ryan Pendergast-Steve Chisholm (N), 6-3, 7-5.
<b>INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT RESULTS</b>	No. 3: Steven Krieger (NF) def. Matt Nagy (PC), 6-3, 6-1; semifinals: Krieger def. Dean Conroy (N), 6-0, 6-0; Nagy def. Randy Hasan (F), 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3.	No. 3: Mark Thomson-Chris Gerlica (N) def. Greg Fox-Brady Dwyer (NF), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; semifinals: Thomson-Gerlica def. Joel Turbiak-Curt Bonn (LS), 6-1, 6-4; Fox-Dwyer def. Chris Foss-Nate Moothart (PC), 7-5, 6-0.
No. 1 singles: Brad Jaffe (NF) defeated Matt Thomson (N), 6-0, 7-6 (7-4); semifinals: Jaffe def. Rob Aloh (LC), 6-2, 6-3;	No. 4: Richie Ikeh (PC) def. Yusuke Ishigami (N), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; semifinals: Ikeh def. Andy Conroy (WLW), 6-4, 6-4; Ishigami def. Brandon Finkel (NF), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.	No. 4: Geoff Streit-Andrew Golaszewski (NF) def. Slava Leshinski-Mike Caran (WLC), 6-3, 6-1; semifinals: Streit-Golaszewski def. Jack Wang-Brian Wilson (N), 6-2, 6-4; Leshinski-Caran def. Chris Singleton-Ross Puchalsky (LC), 6-4, 6-2.
	No. 1 doubles: Justin Street-Chris Erickson (NF) def. Matt Schlanser-Derek Sokloski (N), 6-1, 6-2; semifinals: Street-Erickson def. Chris Longbeam-Tyler (PS), 6-2, 6-0; Schlanser-Sokloski def. Brandon Welling-	

## Soccer from page D1

10. Fourteen minutes later, Gusick again broke down the right side, then drove toward the goal. Morrell could not cut her off; the ensuing takedown meant another penalty kick, but Campbell tried to put it in about the same spot, and this time Lukasik made the save.

It was a different game after that. The Chiefs started getting a few scoring opportunities of their own, although — just as in the two teams first meeting — they could do little with them, thanks to a Stevenson defense anchored by sweeper Andrea Sied. At half, it was 1-0.

It was the Spartans who seemed rejuvenated to start the second half. "We've been very successful at getting on people early," said Kimble. "That's been our key this season."

The Stevenson coach told his troops he wanted a goal in the first three minutes of the second half, and they responded. Again, it was a break down the right side that paid dividends, but this time it wasn't Campbell and Gusick doing the damage. Brianna Roy took a pass to the right of the goal from Melissa Backus and knocked it in, off the hands of a diving Lukasik. It came with 37:07 left to play.

If the Spartans thought Can-

ton would simply roll over after that, like so many of their opponents have this season, they quickly learned otherwise. Anne Morrell, the Chiefs' freshman sensation, took a pass on a quick break in Stevenson's end and split the defense, speeding straight toward the goal. Spartan keeper Jenny Barker could not stop this shot; Morrell's goal cut the deficit to 2-1 with 29:48 left.

The pressure was mounting on Stevenson. Only a diving save by Barker on a shot by Amanda Lentz with 16:50 remaining kept the Spartans in front.

Lanette Moss made sure they stayed there when, with 12:40 to play, she popped a shot over a charging Lukasik and into the Canton net, making it 3-1. Campbell assisted.

The Stevenson triumph was assured. Now, if the Spartans can manage seven more, they'll have a second-straight state title.

**Salem 3, Churchill 2:** In a crossover match between the WLAA's second-place division finishers, host Plymouth Salem got the game-winning goal from Mia Sarkesian five minutes into the second half to edge Livonia Churchill.

The Chargers scored first, get-

ting a goal from Kristin Conklin early in the first half. Kellee Mullin tied it for Salem, but Churchill regained the lead with a goal by Stacy Supanovich.

Mullin again tied it with her second goal for Salem before halftime.

"We were awfully slow," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "It really was not a good game for either team."

The Rocks completed their regular-season at 12-1-2. Churchill ends at 11-5.

**Lutheran Westland 4, Aquinas 1:** Anna Rolf scored twice, while Kellie Buczek and Mary Ebdick added one goal apiece Friday as host Lutheran High Westland (3-10-1) downed Southgate Aquinas in a non-leaguer.

Krissy Rose and Amy Lee Chisasson each contributed an assist, while goalkeeper Renee Meyer made five of six saves.

On Wednesday, the Lady Warriors lost a Metro Conference match at Macomb Lutheran North, 5-1.

Sarah Hoffmeier had the lone goal for Lutheran Westland, which trailed 3-0 at halftime. Rolf had an assist.

The loss dropped Lutheran Westland to 2-8 in the Metro.

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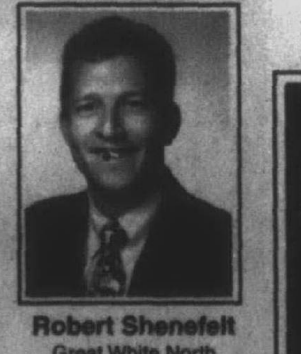
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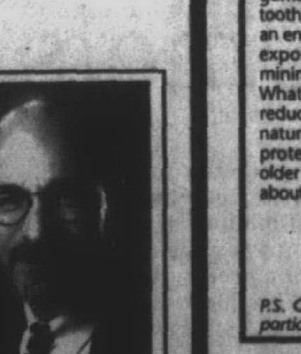
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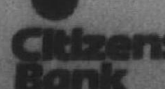

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## in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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While it may be true that the risk of dental decay may decrease during young adulthood as consumption of sweets declines and oral hygiene improves, the risk of getting cavities starts to rise during middle age. Why? The gums begin to recede to expose vulnerable tooth roots, which do not have the benefit of an enamel coating to protect them. Unlike the exposed crowns, tooth roots also have minimal prior exposure to topical fluoride. What is more, many older people have reduced secretions of saliva, which affords natural protection against tooth decay. To protect aging teeth against "senile decay," older patients are urged to ask their dentists about possible fluoride applications, as well as strategies to improve saliva flow.

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# Salem

The Rocks are going up again. Salem to comp Activities Assoc baseball. After already clinch championship, ace — Jeff Tr seemed that un-

outstanding pitcher hopes were slim. Well, they did they did get North pitchers it with a four-

seventh to g day at Salem. The win boos 11 overall, 6-4 North is 14-4 sion.

This game w the team's first won 2-0. "Th them, we had in the sixth and hit it right at coach Dale R ball fell.

"We felt co hard. We lost a seventh, so it

# Soft

hitter at Ply day, walking batter and str 19-6 for the record for win

Amanda S took the loss four innings a runs (five ear and three w two. Shanno the final two three hits an one.

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Salem slipp all, 5-5 in the

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# Salem's 7th-inning rally jolts division champ

The Rocks are rolling. Going up against North Farmington did not seem a good way for Plymouth Salem to complete its Western Lakes Activities Association regular season in baseball. After all, the Raiders had already clinched the Lakes Division championship, and with one of their aces — Jeff Trosz — on the mound, it seemed that unless the Rocks got some outstanding pitching of their own, their hopes were slim.

Well, they didn't get the pitching. But they did get the win, pounding the North pitchers for 13 hits and finishing it with a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to gain a 12-11 triumph Friday at Salem.

The win boosted Salem's record to 15-11 overall, 6-4 in the Lakes Division. North is 14-4 overall, 9-1 in the division.

This game was entirely different than the team's first meeting, which North won 2-0. "The first time we played them, we had some great opportunities in the sixth and seventh innings, but we hit it right at somebody," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "Tonight, the ball fell."

"We felt confident, and we battled hard. We lost a few in the bottom of the seventh, so it was good to come back

## BASEBALL

and learn how to win one."

Tony Bernhardt, who went 4-for-5 at the plate for Salem, made his final appearance a game-winner, slapping a bases-loaded single to drive in two runs, including the winner. The senior shortstop had three runs batted in.

Joe Rizzi added three hits and three RBI for the Rocks, including a double and a seventh-inning solo home run, and Geoff Bennett had two hits (including a double) and two RBI.

Brandon Bray, the third of Salem's pitchers for the game, got the win, working the last 1 2/3 innings. Jason Cox (four innings) started; he was followed by Scott Hay (1 1/3).

North's Trzos left in the fourth inning after giving up five runs on six hits. Gary Penta relieved and got the loss.

**W.L. Western 7, Canton 0:** Kevin Tomasaitis had allowed two hits in 5 2/3 innings when the roof fell in.

Walled Lake Western capitalized on three Plymouth Canton errors with two out in the sixth to score two runs and increase its lead to 3-0. Another Canton error in the seventh helped the Warriors score four more as they pulled

away to an easy victory Friday at Canton.

Mike Coopersmith, a lefthander, stopped the Chiefs on three hits and two walks, striking out eight.

"We've been hitting the ball well lately, but not today," said Canton coach Scott Dickey.

Tomasaitis fell to 2-4 with the defeat; he allowed six runs (three earned) on two hits and six walks, striking out seven.

Canton finishes its WLAA regular season at 7-9. The Chiefs are 2-8 in the Western Division, 10-12 overall.

David Kwiatkowski had two of Canton's three hits (one a double).

**PCA 18, Macomb Christ. 9:** Plymouth Christian's offense was in high gear Friday in a lopsided win at Warren Macomb Christian.

PCA is 10-9 overall, 6-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Blue Division.

Chris Brandon paced the Eagles' 19-hit attack with four hits and three RBI. Deric Isensee and Dave Shumaker each added three hits and two RBI; Travis Yonkman had two hits and three RBI; and Nick Brandon had two hits and two RBI.

Andy Powers got the pitching win,

improving his record to 3-2. He went the first 4 1/3 innings, allowing three hits and five walks, striking out nine.

**Salem 7, Northville 4:** Plymouth Salem struck for four runs in the first inning and added three more in the second to win easily Wednesday at Northville.

Kurt Berlin was the winning pitcher. He worked six innings, giving up five hits and a walk, with three strikeouts. Scott Hay pitched the final inning.

Corey Wacker's two-run single sparked the Rocks' four-run first. Joe Rizzi added two hits (including a double) and two RBI in the game, and Brett Burelson had three hits with an RBI.

**Canton 7, Stevenson 3:** Jason Evans made his first varsity hit a memorable one.

Evans, just called up from Plymouth Canton's junior varsity, was hitless in his first game for the Chiefs, but in his second, the sophomore helped ignite a four-run first inning by slugging a solo home run — the first by a Chief this season. And that was just the beginning; Evans added a double and a single to his total as part of a 14-hit Canton attack.

Jeff Page improved his pitching record to 3-2 by tossing a four-hitter

over six innings. He surrendered three runs and three walks, striking out two. David Winter worked the last inning, allowing one hit, striking out one.

Joe Cortellini got Canton's second homer of the season in the fourth, a solo shot; he had two hits in the game. Pat Van Hull added two hits (including a double) and two RBI, and Oliver Wolcott had two hits and scored two runs.

**PCA 14, Oakland Christian 6:** John Isensee smacked a pair of solo home runs, James Jones added a three-run shot and junior Bill Kiesel pitched 6 2/3 innings of one-run relief to let visiting Plymouth Christian Academy come home with a win.

Kiesel came on in the first with one out and five runs in. He went the rest of the way, giving up three hits, walking two and striking out three.

Isensee hit his home runs in the first and third innings, his fifth and sixth of the season.

Jones hit his three-run shot as the Eagles were racking up seven runs in the fourth. Kiesel also contributed a home run to the onslaught.

Isensee went 2-for-3 with two walks plus his home runs, Jones went 2-for-4 and drove in four runs, Kiesel and Evan James went 2-for-3.

## Softball from page D1

hitter at Plymouth Salem Friday, walking three, hitting one batter and striking out six. She's 19-6 for the season (a school record for wins).

Amanda Sutton started and took the loss for Salem, lasting four innings and giving up nine runs (five earned) on eight hits and three walks, striking out two. Shannon Coultas worked the final two innings, allowing three hits and a walk, fanning one.

Diana Gustkey and Lynn Livernois each had three hits and an RBI for North (19-6 overall, 7-2 in the WLAA's Lakes Division).

Salem slipped to 12-13-1 overall, 5-5 in the Lakes.

**Canton 10, Stevenson 9:** It was, as Canton coach Jim Arnold described it, "a crazy, crazy game. It was not a typical Canton game."

On Wednesday at Livonia Stevenson, the Chiefs spotted the Spartans a 6-1 lead after one inning, then fought back with their 12-hit attack to pull out the victory. Becky Mize paced Canton with four hits and two RBI, while Carrie Kovachevich added three hits and two RBI and Elizabeth Elsner contributed two hits and three RBI.

Canton struck for two runs in the sixth inning to overtake Stevenson. Kovachevich's run-scoring single in the sixth tied it at 9-9; Christy Even then followed with an RBI single for the game-winner.

Jenny Fisher started for the Chiefs, but lasted just 2/3 of an inning, allowing five walks. Canton committed three of its seven errors — a season-high — in the opening inning. Patty Snook followed Fisher, giving up three runs on four hits and a walk in 2 1/3 innings. Gretchen Hudson

then pitched the last four innings and was the winner; she allowed no runs, no hits and no walks, striking out five in four innings.

**Salem 10, Northville 6:** Three runs in the first and five more in the fourth ensured Plymouth Salem's victory Wednesday at Salem.

Stefanie Volpe chipped in with two hits, including a two-run triple in the first. Becky Esper also had two hits, with a two-run triple in the fourth. Karen Prosyk added two hits and three RBI, and Katie Kelly had two hits.

Shannon Coultas started and got the win; she pitched the first 4 2/3 innings, surrendering four runs on five hits and six walks. Amanda Sutton relieved and pitched 2 1/3 innings, giving up two runs on three hits and a walk.

## PCA 2nd at MIAC meet

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times.

Dickens wrote it (in *A Tale of Two Cities*), and last Wednesday Plymouth Christian Academy's boys track team experienced it.

The Eagles enjoyed their best-ever performance at the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference track championships, scoring more points than they ever had before — 106. And yet, it wasn't quite enough; Bloomfield Hills Roper edged PCA, scoring 108 to win the title at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"This is the best team we've ever had," said PCA coach Steve Bauslaugh. "And we only had 12 boys. The positive thing is, we've never scored 100 points at a league meet before."

"But when you lose by just two

## TRACK

points, well, on the bus ride home everyone was questioning themselves, knowing that just one inch more, just one place higher would have made the difference."

The Eagles did have six first-place finishes, and Jordan Roose accounted for two of them. Roose, a sophomore, won the 1,600-meters in 5:02 and the 3,200 in 10:55.

Travis Yonkman, a freshman, finished first in the 300 hurdles (48.4); Matt Smith, a senior, captured the 400 (56.1); Ryan Jefferies, a senior, was a winner in the high jump (5-foot, 6-inches); and the team of Roose, Smith, John Sink and Yonkman took the 1,600 relay (3:56).

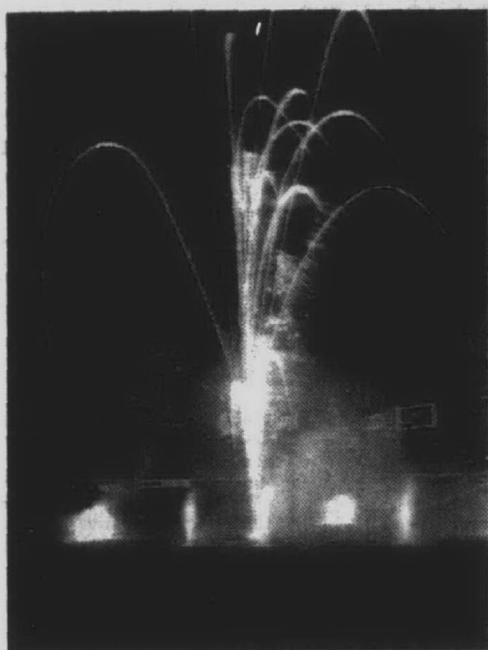
Southfield Christian was third in the five-team field with 92 points, followed by Warren Bethesda (13) and Auburn Hills Oakland Christian (4).

In the MIAC girls championships, PCA was again second, but by a greater margin. Southfield Christian won with 149 points; PCA totaled 65, with Roper third (37) and Oakland Christian and Bethesda tying for fourth (28 each).

The Eagles had two winners in the girls meet: Taryn Moran, a sophomore, was first in the shot put (25-7), and the team of Moran, Heather Vargo, Debbie Gullede and Heidi Yonkman won the 400 relay (58.7).

Southfield Christian ended up with 10 winners in the girls meet.

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- August 7 vs. Seattle Seahawks
- August 14 vs. Oakland As
- September 4 vs. Cleveland Indians



Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Which current Detroit Tiger led major league baseball in stolen bases last year?  
Answer: \_\_\_\_\_  
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JUST BE YOURSELF

SWF, 18, 5'4", outgoing, enjoys playing the violin, drama movies, animals and more, seeks a SWM, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad# 2121

FOR COMPANIONSHIP

Catholic WWWW, 51, 5'3", brown eyes, a professional, enjoys the outdoors, bowling, travel, movies, sports, gardening, golf, dining out and more, seeks a SWM, under 60, with similar interests. Ad# 1980

PATIENTLY WAITING

WWW, 57, 5'3", dark hair/eyes, retired, N/S, social drinker, enjoys the theatre, dining out, walking and traveling, seeks a N/S, WM, 55-70. Ad# 2639

SHARE LIFE WITH ME

Pretty, petite, trim, DWCF, 57, 5'4", blonde hair, green eyes, enjoys soft music, dining out, dancing, the theatre and being outdoors, seeking a tall, handsome, romantic, fit SWCM. Ad# 5554

GET TO KNOW ME

Easygoing SWF, 62, 5'6", blonde hair, employed, enjoys being around family and friends, barbecues, working out, bowling and more, seeks a SWM, over 44. Ad# 1952

WELL-EDUCATED

Outgoing SWF, 62, 5'6", employed, enjoys singing, shopping, reading, traveling and flea markets, seeks an intelligent, active SWM, 55-65, who is a gentleman, for companionship. Ad# 2000

PRINCE CHARMING

Catholic DW, 51, 5'5", N/S, enjoys long walks, movies, antiques and travel; would like to meet a sincere, humorous DWM, 50-60, without children at home. Ad# 1106

FAMILY-ORIENTED

SW mom, 42, 5'8", interest include various types of music, cooking and spending time with her kids, seeking a SWM, 35-50. Ad# 4673

GOD COMES FIRST

Outgoing WWWW, 44, 5'6", employed, enjoys traveling, walking, reading and exercising, seeks a SWJM, 44-58, who loves God, for friendship first. Ad# 7788

THIS IS IT

Outgoing and friendly SWC mom, 38, 5'0", enjoys dining out, movies, casinos, Bible study, seeks SWCM, 38-46, with similar interests. Ad# 1959

MAKE A WISH FOR ME

SWCF, 50, 5'7", brunette, enjoys church and long walks, seeks a SWM, 38+, with good communication skills, for friendship first. Ad# 7454

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

Personable SWCF, 46, 5', participates in Christian activities, enjoys square dancing, listening to music, playing cards, boat races, singing, going to church and sports, seeking a SWCM, 43-53. Ad# 7328

CIRCLE THIS AD

Catholic, DW, 50, 5'1", outgoing, educated, enjoys sports, reading, traveling, gardening, seeks Catholic, SWM, 46-54, with similar interests. Ad# 1895

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

College-educated DBCF, 42, 5'5", easygoing, gentle, calm, enjoys Bible study, going to movies, learning new things, dining out and good conversation, seeks a SCM, 40-56, to share quiet times with. Ad# 8355

VERY FRIENDLY

Outgoing SWF, 22, 5'3", full-figured, brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent, down-to-earth SWM, 22-29, for friendship first. Ad# 1572

LAY IT ON THE LINE

Cheerful, mature, professional SBF, 20, 5'5", enjoys bowling, golfing and shooting pool, seeks financially secure, professional SM, 23+, with similar interests. Ad# 4577

I AWAIT YOUR CALL

Professional SWF, 27, 5'6", 120lbs., loves sports, running, rollerblading and socializing with friends, seeks a secure, professional SWM, 24-30. Ad# 2874

FASCINATING

SWF, 46, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys hockey, golf, music, movies and family life, wishes to share activities and friendship with an honest, caring SWM, 39-49. Ad# 1124

JUST BE YOURSELF

Attractive, SBF, 52, 5'7", friendly, N/S, enjoys bowling, dancing, music, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, professional, SM, over 35, with similar interests. Ad# 5220

TRUE & SINCERE

Catholic DW, 44, professional, active in volunteer work, enjoys music, the theatre, concerts, fire-side discussions, learning to golf and dining out, in search of a hospitable SWCM, 45-52. Ad# 8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN

Catholic SWF, 56, 5'2", blonde hair, green eyes, seeking a compassionate, Catholic SWM, under 60, to enjoy the simple things in life. Ad# 6021

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Loving SBF, 25, 5'4", enjoys all sports, traveling, dining, shopping, writing poetry and drawing, is seeking a SM, 28-40, to spend time with. Ad# 8791

RESCUE MY HEART

SWF, 68, 5'4", 118lbs., seeks sweet SWM, 68-73, N/S, who likes bowling, dancing, golfing, football and traveling. Ad# 7112

BE REAL

SBF, 45, 5'9", enjoys traveling, sports, movies and dining out, seeking an honest, sincere SBM, 40-55, without children, for friendship first. Ad# 1945

LET ME KNOW

SWF, 48, 5'6", enjoys long walks, cozy evenings, movies, the theatre, dining out and a variety of other activities, seeking a SWM, 44-58, N/S, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8214

CAREFREE SPIRIT

WWW, 55, 5'5", 130lbs., fun-loving, a good listener, enjoys traveling, biking and family, looking for a SWM, 55-65. Ad# 4321

LOVE ANGEL

Catholic, caring, romantic, sentimental, down-to-earth, SWF, 48, 5'2", 118lbs., green-eyed blond, N/S, enjoys a variety of interests, seeks a compatible SM, N/S, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 8258

DEEP BELIEFS

Attractive DWCF, 46, 5'5", 115lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeking a professional, emotionally secure, athletic, honest and optimistic SWCM, over 44, to share good times. Ad# 4646

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

Attractive DWCF, 40, 5'4", full-figured, outgoing, friendly, enjoys music, the arts, museums and movies, seeks a caring SWCM, 40-51, for possible relationship. Ad# 6788

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Bi-racial SCF, 30, 5'3", dark brown hair, enjoys concerts, movies, loves to browse in markets and interesting shops, in search of Born-Again SCM, under 42, for friendship first. Ad# 3722

ONE OF A KIND

DWF, 36, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, professional, outgoing, physically fit, enjoys cooking and the arts, seeks a SWM, 34-48. Ad# 1954

A BRIGHTER SIDE

Easygoing SW mom, 23, 5'2", Catholic, enjoys meeting new people, dining out, quiet times with someone special, seeks a SM, age unimportant. Ad# 1739

WISHING UPON A STAR

SWF, 32, 5'8", outgoing, enjoys traveling, long walks, music, line dancing, movies and quiet nights at home, seeks a SWCM, 28-35, to share similar interests. Ad# 2732

LOVES THE LORD

Active, carefree, professional SWCF, 38, 5'11", 140lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, seeks tall, enthusiastic SWCM, friend, to enjoy all that life has to offer. Ad# 6755

SPEND TIME TOGETHER

Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad# 8648

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

Catholic DW, 58, 5'2", 118lbs., brown-eyed brunette, lives in Livonia, seeks honest, romantic, trim SWCM, 54-62, who enjoys dancing, travel, movies, concerts, fine dining and conversation. Ad# 3355

HARDWORKING

Attractive SWCF, 35, 5'10", sociable, employed, enjoys spending time with her child, seeking easygoing, handsome, physically fit SWCM, N/S. Ad# 3876

A WARM WELCOME

Professional DW, 40, 5'7", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-48, for a possible relationship, children okay. Ad# 3957

LONG-TERM?

Fun-loving, open-minded SWCF, 19, 5'3", lives in Canton, seeks a childless, compatible SWM, 21-29, who is never-married. Ad# 3842

COLLECTS TEDDY BEARS

Friendly SWCF, 22, 5'6", enjoys biking, walks, movies, concerts, camping, writing poetry, seeks sweet, kind, caring SWCM, 23-35, with same interests. Ad# 4545

Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-1118 \$1.98 per minute You must be 18 years of age or older to use this service.

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 1013

YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME

DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF, age unimportant, for possible relationship. Ad# 1296

BEST THERE IS

DWM, 60, 5'7", 150lbs., brown hair/eyes, retired, shy, enjoys dining out, quiet evenings and much more, seeks SWF, 55-65. Ad# 1122

SHARE MY LIFE

Never-married SWM, 50, 6'3", N/S, drink and drug-free, interests include bowling, outdoor activities, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, 46-54, for long-term relationship. Ad# 8777

THE KEY TO MY HEART

Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining out, seeks a spontaneous, SWF, 25-38, with similar interests. Ad# 3186

APPRECIATES HONESTY

SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, a professional, enjoys jogging, long walks, reading and good conversation, seeks a slender, educated SWF, 27-40, who is passionate about life. Ad# 5757

FASCINATING

Easygoing SWM, 24, 6'2", 240lbs., dark brown hair, enjoys movies, shooting pool and socializing, wishes to meet and spend time with an attractive, petite SWF, under 28. Ad# 2322

ATTRACTIVE

Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks outgoing, big-hearted SWF, 28+, who has direction in life. Ad# 1111

RESCUE MY HEART

Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a Catholic SWF, 28-45. Ad# 7456

MAYBE MORE!

Catholic SWM, 31, 6'1", outgoing, caring, generous, friendly, enjoys being outdoors, children, sports, seeking an attractive, kind, nice SWF, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 2415

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Articulate, athletic swm, 42, 6'2", 190lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys traveling, romantic times, outdoor activities, seeks slim, attractive, professional SWF, to spend quality time with, age unimportant. Ad# 2525

HEALTHY & HAPPY

SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as quiet times. Ad# 2626

WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY

Active SWM, 58, 5'8", N/S, enjoys family activities, Christian and country music and long leisurely drives, seeks a SWCF, who desires to be treated like a lady. Ad# 1200

WIN ME OVER

Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35. Ad# 8962

HEART OF GOLD

SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks an attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 1965

CHECK THIS OUT

Sincere, romantic SWM, 38, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys tennis, golfing, outdoor activities, the theatre, movies and weekend getaways, wishes to meet a slender SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 3615

MEANINGFUL

Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6', seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad# 1212

END MY SEARCH

Honest, sincere SWM, 31, 5'7", 175lbs., brown hair/eyes, sports fan, enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home, seeks a SWF, under 34. Ad# 2233

ONLY HERE

Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad# 1027

DOWN-TO-EARTH

Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad# 3968

GOOD TIMES

Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad# 7683

FAMILY-ORIENTED?

Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks a spontaneous, romantic SF, race and age unimportant. Ad# 2613

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED

Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad# 7972

ONE OF THE FINEST

SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself. Ad# 8889

BUILD A FOUNDATION

Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs., independent, employed, never-married, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Ad# 4444

GOOD COMMUNICATOR

Positive, professional SWCM, 40, 5'11", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 5555

FROM THE HEART

Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad# 5619

ODYSSEY OF LOVE

Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad# 4747

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DW, without children at home. Ad# 2552

ENTIRELY YOURS

SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times. Ad# 7404

AWAITING YOUR CALL

Catholic SWM, 38, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, professional, loves swimming, tennis, the theater, biking, movies and dining out, seeking SWF, 23-36, with same religious ideals, for friendship first. Ad# 6789

THOUGHTFUL

Handsome SWM, 43, 6'2", enjoys all athletic activities, is seeking a romantic, slim-build, SF, with similar interests, who is looking for a long-term relationship, with marriage in mind. Ad# 4123

SIMPLY THE BEST

DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks height and weight proportioned, SWF, under 50, who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad# 8732

A REAL GENTLEMAN

DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad# 7728

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME...

Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1", seeks a SWF, age unimportant, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad# 1944

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks a SF, 18-24, to share same interest. Ad# 9082

SOLID RELATIONSHIP

Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theatre, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 7450

FINALLY...

Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad# 1885

QUALITY FRIENDSHIP

Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking an open-minded SCF. Ad# 1625

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED

Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad# 7972

ONE OF THE FINEST

SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself. Ad# 8889

BUILD A FOUNDATION

Catholic SWM, 41, 6'1", 187lbs., independent, employed, never-married, in search of outgoing, vibrant, professional SWF, 21-42, who enjoys the great outdoors. Ad# 4444

GOOD COMMUNICATOR

Positive, professional SWCM, 40, 5'11", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 5555

FROM THE HEART

Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad# 5619

ODYSSEY OF LOVE

Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad# 4747

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DW, without children at home. Ad# 2552

ENTIRELY YOURS

SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times. Ad# 7404

MESMERIZING PERSONALITY

Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dinner and a movie with good friends, bike riding and spend time at amusement parks, seeks an independent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33. Ad# 7287

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3959

YOUNG-AT-HEART

Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits. Ad# 6572

GET TO KNOW ME

SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys



# 91: Still busy as Bea

Bea Stanton of Livonia will celebrate her 91st birthday on June 17.

She is a very active bowler averaging 126 in the Senior Left-overs at Merri Bowl.

On the final Day of the season, Bea shot a 675 series with a 241 game in a no-tap format.

She also bowls with the Senior Lads and Lassies at Merri Bowl as well where she carries a 130 average.

Stanton has been bowling for 50 years and recommends the sport to seniors who are looking for a good activity that's fun and social.

Her teammates, Tom Gerovac and Dan Blaske, say that she is lots of fun to bowl with, and even the opponents cheer for her.

Bea gives a lot of credit to her doctor, Roger Ajluni, for her good health and longevity. She recently had to overcome a broken right wrist, but that did not slow her down. She took first place in 1992 in her age group (75-and-up) at the Michigan State Women's Tournament winning in singles and all-events at Saginaw.

She enjoys her family, has five grandchildren in the area and loves to play card games, especially since few can beat her.

Active with the Livonia Seniors Program, she enjoys some of the bus trips, especially to casinos in the state.

A very kind and thoughtful person, says Lydia Sandys, one of her good bowling friends. Bea Stanton is a pure example of why bowling is such a great game, young and old alike, even Gordon Bickle could do it.

Several weeks ago, Jack Dahlstrom of the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League decided to get up a few bowlers for the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes.

I had already planned to bowl in it, so I joined in with my friends. We bowled Saturday, May 9 on 1:30 p.m. squad.

The team consisted of myself, Dahlstrom, Bob Sherwood, Gabe Fazekas, Ted Kress, Harry Ackerman, Alvar Freden, Buff Stiles and Duane Kuras.

In the Pro-Am format, the participants all get an automatic strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames of each.

That means that if you can strike in the next frame, you can double or better.

You really never know which pros you will get to bowl with until game time, so it turned out to be Chris Hooper (Game No. 1), Mike Durbin (No. 2) and Paul Rado (No. 3).

Taylor Lanes was nice to us, with a very good shot on the lanes.

In the opener, Hooper, one of the newer pros, rolled a 247, which was added to each of the amateur's scores on this pair of lanes.

Durbin, 57, a veteran pro from Ohio contributed a 257 in next game, while Rado, a fourth-year pro out of Maryland, rolled a 232 to give our nine amateurs from the senior league 738 each.

Added to my 650, I wound up with 1,427. Having bowled in pro-ams for

## TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

the past 10 years, it is always a lot of fun and a good experience, win or lose.

I enjoyed it a lot more this year by bowling in a group of my own pals and shooting a better set of games than usual.

The bowling ball given out at this year's event is the Thunder Road by Storm Products and it performed extremely well.

I needed a new ball, anyhow. Last Monday night, a special event took place at The Greater Detroit Open PBA Tournament at Taylor Lanes.

It was a Challenge Match between the staff of AMF Bowling and Storm Products.

Up for grabs was \$3,500 to the winning team and \$500 for the losers.

The Baker System Format was used with each team member bowling one frame during the first five frames and then repeats in the next five frames of the game.

This game is more team focused than individual.

The Team AMF line-up included: 1. Bob Learn, Jr.; 2. Joe Firpo; 3. Lonnie Waliczek; 4. George Branch III; 5. Brian Vos.

Team Storm consisted of 1. Pete Weber; 2. Brian Himmler; 3. Del Ballard, Jr.; 4. Mike Edwards; 5. David Ozio.

This proved to be an entertaining evening, as the guys let loose with their kidding around and friendly insults, stuff that we never see on TV.

After the first game, AMF forged a slight lead, but Storm stormed back to lead after two games.

The final game was virtually even until the 10th frame when Vos had a halacious 2-9-10 split, leaving the door open for Ozio who struck out to take the totals, the money and the bragging rights for the first time this type of event had occurred as part of the tour.

Sad note: Senior Bowler Tom Wojnowski passed away suddenly on Monday.

Tom was a very popular member of the Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League and also bowled in the Monday and Friday senior leagues there.

A really fine gentleman and an excellent bowler, his name appeared in the honor roll course in West Bloomfield. The course will be open 9a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

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# Hunters gobble up turkey population

Turkey hunting was, and continues to be, nothing short of sensational this spring with an abundance of birds in the northern Lower Peninsula.

While the DNR receives due credit for Michigan's blossoming turkey population another organization should receive ample accolades for the terrific turkey hunting opportunities we enjoy in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula.

The Michigan Wild Turkey Hunter's Association was established in 1996 and is dedicated to the long term enhancement and preservation of the Eastern wild turkey. The primary activity of the association, which currently has three chapters — Traverse Bay, Pere Marquette and Mio-Au Sable River — with approximately 1000 members statewide, is to organize, finance and maintain a supplemental winter feeding program to insure that as many birds as possible make it through the tough northern Michigan winters.

"We get harsh winters up here and its tougher on the birds," said former Birmingham resident Linda Gallagher, secretary of the MWTHA. "We average 240 inches of snow (in Antrim County). If we didn't feed them during the middle of the winter they'd be as scarce as bald eagles."

Gallagher is known as "The

## OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

Turkey Lady" to the locals throughout the northwest corner of the state.

And for good reason.

During the cold, grey, snow-filled days of winter, Gallagher volunteers her time for six to eight hours a day organizing the turkey feeding program in Area J and personally locating and tending to flocks.

During the rest of the year she works with local land owners and farmers to create favorable turkey habitat and help reduce crop damage for farmers.

"Farmers are just as interested in wildlife as anyone else — we work hand-in-hand with the farmers on a year-around basis," Gallagher said. "For the most part they like seeing turkeys, just not in their crops. We give them trees and shrubs that are favorable to turkeys and give them oats and corn to plant."

"We try to provide them with some alternative food sources for wildlife and maybe we can keep some (wildlife) out of their crops."

During a normal winter MWTHA's feeding program runs through January and February. Feeders, filled regularly with corn, are placed on

elevated platforms in strategic areas where flocks are residing. During last year's mild winter MWTHA still shelled out over 100 tons of corn.

"We do not condone feeding deer and elk, that's why we use the elevated platforms," Gallagher said. "But we have a saying about turkeys: It's either a fed turkey or a dead turkey."

Another nice thing about the MWTHA is that every penny raised by the non-profit organization remains right here in the state. MWTHA raises money through a \$10 annual membership fee, donations, raffles, a turkey hunting workshop, a banquet and the sale of habitat packages.

The seeds farmers receive are donated by Pheasants Forever, which also helps out by donating some corn to the program in the winter.

Everything else comes from money raised through memberships, donations and fund raisers.

The MWTHA receives no state or federal funding and no member of the Association receives a dime — only the satisfaction of knowing that the turkeys in northern Michigan have survived another winter.

"We spent \$13,000 last year in Area J alone, and we had a pretty mild winter," said Gallagher. "We have between

60,000 and 80,000 turkeys in northern Michigan. That's a lot of birds. The thing that worries me is the coming winters."

"If we have a bad winter we could go through twice as much corn as we did last year."

Added Gallagher: "What we have to do is reach the hunters downstate."

"I know a lot of hunters came up here and had the times of their lives. There are a ton of birds up here now and the hunting is great. I'm sure hunters want that to continue and that they would help, but they don't know what to do."

"If we could just get \$2 from each of them we wouldn't have to sweat it out like we do."

If you'd like to make a donation, join, or simply learn more about the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunter's Association call Gallagher at (810) 544-3302, Traverse Bay Chapter president Rick Riley at (810) 549-2705, or call up the MWTHA web page at [www.mwthha.org](http://www.mwthha.org).

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send E-mail to [bparker@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:bparker@oe.homecomm.net) or call (248) 301-2573.)

## Outdoor Calendar

### ARCHERY

#### HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a holiday shoot on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 23-25, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. The course will be open 9a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### 3D SHOOT

Oakland County Sportsman Club will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14, at its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

#### CLASSES

##### FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing for the Beginner on Saturday-Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

##### FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

##### HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

##### CLUBS

###### SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation

(SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

###### METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

###### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

###### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

###### FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

###### CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome). The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

###### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

###### FISHING TOURNAMENTS

###### OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its first tournament of the 1998 season on Sunday, May 24, on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark. Entry fee is \$75 per boat before May 20 and \$80 per boat after May 20. There is a 75-boat limit. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

###### SEASON/DATES

###### SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

###### SMELT

Smelt netting season on non-trout streams runs through

May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures.

###### TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs through May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

###### FREE FISHING WEEKEND

Michigan's annual Free Fishing Weekend, in which all fishing license fees are waived for residents and non-residents, is scheduled for June 6-7.

###### SHOOTING RANGES

###### BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

###### PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

###### ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

###### OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

###### COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

###### MICHIGAN'S ENDANGERED

Review the current status of some of Michigan's endangered plants and animals during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at Independence Oaks.

###### FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program, will be available on Saturday, May 23,

at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for June 27, July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

###### AMAZING AMPHIBIANS

Ages 7-11 will learn what makes frogs, toads and amphibians special during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Independence Oaks.

###### STATE PARKS

###### STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

###### METROPARKS

###### METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

###### 1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

###### ALCOHOL BAN

An alcohol ban will be in effect at some metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

###### POND LIFE

Ages five and older will take a closer look at the fascinating life found in a pond during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Indian Springs. A similar program begins at 1 p.m. at Kensington.

# Mayflies enjoying spring fling

On the warm dry days of the past two weeks I've been enjoying the dance of the mayflies.

When I approach my car at the end of the day ready to drive home, I can see 20-30 adult mayflies (Leptophlebia nebulosa) jumping up and down on the hood of my car.

An individual will land for a second or two and then fly up, move to a new location and then land again, only to jump up after a couple seconds.

All the mayflies on the hood and roof are doing the same thing. It almost seems like the metal is too hot and they can only land for a short time before their feet get too hot and they must jump up.

These are medium-sized mayflies. Their body is about a half an inch long, but extending from the end of the abdomen are three long black filaments that protrude 1 1/2 to 2 inches.

The two outside filaments angle to the right and the left. Overall they appear



# Boys track from page D1

"Our 800 relay team (winning at 1:30.10) was awesome," Baker said. "It was a new school record. The old was something like 1:31.4."

"Winning the regional was a first in Salem history for track. We've been close before, but we've never won it."

Plymouth Canton's Kevin Keil

was a double winner, taking the shot put at 52-feet, 9 1/2-inches and the discus with a throw of 161-8.

Garden City's Joe Frendo took the pole vault at 12-6, while Livonia Churchill's Ryan Kearney swept the hurdles.

His 14.5 took the 110 event, then he ran 38.6 to win the 300

intermediate hurdles. Livonia Stevenson's Robert Block took over nearly halfway through the 3,200 and pushed himself through the heat and humidity to win with a time of 9:33.7, some five seconds below the school record he wanted but still nearly 11 seconds lower than the area's best previous time.

# Girls track from page D1

first few laps," McNeilance said of her 1,600-meter run, "then pass them on the last lap."

McNeilance wasn't the only person to win twice. Westland John Glenn's Nicole Herring swept the hurdle events.

She ran a 15.7 in the 100-meter highs, which was more than a half-second faster than her nearest competitor, and a 47.2 in the 300.

Herring said she was a little shaky going into the high hurdles final after tripping in a preliminary race. Her sights are now set on the state meet, Saturday May 30.

"I want to do some damage up there," Herring said. "I plan on it."

Perhaps the best performance

of the evening came from another Rocket. LaToya Chandler cleared 5-feet 9-inches to win the high jump - some nine inches better than second place Andrea Polasky of Livonia Stevenson.

While seniors dominated Friday's meet, the underclassmen found success, too.

An example is Salem's Autumn Hicks. The freshman qualified for the state finals in three events.

"She's extremely strong and eager to learn about track," Rocks coach Mark Gregor said. "She has a lot of natural ability. I think Autumn is one of those kids you can build a team around."

One of the Rocks' juniors, Tiffany Grubaugh, won the dis-

cus with a throw of 114-3 and took third in the shot put (34-10).

As for the regional, Gregor knew Stevenson would be tough to beat.

"Just looking at their seeds," he added, "I thought it would be tough to score a lot of points against them."

"I thought if we could score over 100 points," Livonia's Holmberg said, "we'd win."

In all, Stevenson qualified for the state meet in six events. The Spartans will send nine athletes.

"We're not a state title contender," Holmberg commented. "We'll score some points, but our goal will probably be to finish in the top 10."

**CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS TRACK MEET RESULTS**  
May 15 at RU's Kraft Field

**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Plymouth Salem, 112; 2. Detroit Cody, 65 1/2; 3. Dearborn, 55; 4. Detroit Cass Tech, 48 1/2; 5. Dearborn Fordson, 44; 6. Livonia Churchill, 41; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 36; 8. Plymouth Canton, 35; 9. Redford Catholic Central, 26; 10. Westland John Glenn, 19; 11. Livonia Franklin, 17; 12. Garden City, 16; 13. Wayne Memorial, 6; 14. Bedford Union, 5; 15. (tie) Detroit Southwestern and Detroit Western, 0 each.

**FINAL RESULTS**  
(top 2 qualify for state meet)

**Shot put:** 1. Kevin Kiel (PC), 52 feet, 9 1/2 inches; 2. Marvin Beatty (Cass), 51-3 1/2; 3. Garrett Simpson (Dbn.), 48-9; 4. Matt Lawson (LF), 47-11; 5. Aaron Kozak (Dbn.), 46-11 1/2; 6. John Kava (CC), 45-8.

**Discus:** 1. Kevin Kiel (PC), 161-8; 2. Nick Brzezinski (CC), 143-5; 3. Dave Heister (PS), 143-4; 4. Guy Diakow (LC), 139-4; 5. Dustin William (LS), 138-4; 6. Mark Popejoy (PC), 136-6.

**High jump:** 1. Colin Wilkinson (Dbn.), 6-5; 2. Tim Moore (WJG), 6-4; 3. Jason Herrick (Dbn.), 6-3 (fewer misses)(SQ); 4. Dave Popier (CC), 6-3 (SQ); 5. Dan Colip (LF), 6-3 (SQ); 6. (tie) Altan Marks (Cody) and Adulal Allie (Cass), 6-1.

**Long jump:** 1. Jason Herrick (Dbn.), 21-5; 2. Angelo Fennie (Cass), 20-7; 3. James Evans (DF), 20-4 1/2; 4. Tim Moore (WJG), 20-3 3/4; 5. Eric Larsen (PC), 20-3 1/4; 6. Jordan Smith (Dbn.), 20-0.

**Pole vault:** 1. Joe Frendo (GC), 12-6; 2. Matt Weber (LC), 12-0; 3. (tie) Daniel Reeb (Dbn.) and Brandon LaPointe (LC), 11-6 (fewer misses); 5. Ian Billington (GC), 11-6.

**150-meter hurdles:** 1. Ryan Kearney (LC), 14:5; 2. Ryan Thomas (PS), 14:9; 3. Dave Clemons (PS), 15:0 (SQ); 4. John Staszal (Dbn.), 15:1 (SQ); 5. Pat Hayes (LF), 15:2; 6. Angelo Fennie (Cass), 15:4.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Ryan Kearney (LC), 38:6; 2. Chris Bates (Cody), 40:8; 3. Josh Keyes

(WJG), 40:8; 4. Don Stankster (CC), 41:2; 5. John Staszal (Dbn), 41:6; 6. Pat Hayes (LF), 42:2.

**100 dash:** 1. Freddie Curry (Cody), 10:9; 2. William Hall (Cody), 11:1; 3. Tommy Glennon (LS), 11:2; 4. Johnie Drake (Cass), 11:3; 5. Mike Shull (PS), 11:3; 6. Marco Cooper (Cass), 11:5.

**200:** 1. D. Bryant (Cass), 22:4; 2. Mike Shull (PS), 22:8; 3. Rendell Winston (DF), 23:1; 4. Terrance Thomas (WM), 23:2; 5. Tommy Glennon (LS), 23:3; 6. Chris Bates (Cody), 23:5.

**400:** 1. William Hall (Cody), 50:6; 2. Robert Arnold (Cody), 50:8; 3. Matthew Freeborn (LS), 50:9; 4. Carlos Smith (DF), 51:1; 5. Michael Przygocki (Dbn), 51:2; 6. Larry Anderson (PC), 51:7.

**800:** 1. Ian Searcy (PS), 1:57.2; 2. Shaun Moore (PC), 1:58.6; 3. Ralph Winston (DF), 1:58.9 (SQ); 4. Andy Briggs (PS), 1:59.4 (SQ); 5. Marty Kane (PC), 2:01.4; 6. John McCallum (LC), 2:01.9.

**1,600:** 1. Nick Allen (PS), 4:25.6; 2. Josh Burt (LF), 4:25.7; 3. Jon Little (PS), 4:27.6 (SQ); 4. John DiGiovanni (CC), 4:29.8 (SQ); 5. Abraham Aljehni (DF), 4:36.7; 6. John Mungai (Dbn.), 4:39.1.

**3,200:** 1. Rob Block (LS), 9:33.7; 2. Nick Allen (PS), 9:42.8; 3. Jon Little (PS), 9:44.8

(SQ); 4. Eddie Traynor (GC), 9:45.5 (SQ); 5. Fahad Aljehni (DF), 9:47.1 (SQ); 6. Dan Jess (CC), 9:48.8 (SQ).

**400 relay:** 1. Cass Tech (Cass), 3:24.2; 2. Marco Cooper, Johnie Drake, Blaine Denning, 44.1; 2. Salem (Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Mark Sheehan, Scott Kingslien), 44.4; 3. Cody, 45.1; 4. Dearborn, 45.3; 5. Stevenson, 45.30; 6. RU, 46.0.

**800 relay:** 1. Salem (Mike Shull, Chris Mason, Mark Sheehan, Scott Kingslien), 3:24.2; 2. Cody (Freddie Curry, William Hall, Glen Sumpter, Chris Bates), 1:30.9; 3. Cass Tech, 1:31.7; 4. Fordson, 1:32.1; 5. Wayne, 1:35.3; 6. John Glenn, 1:35.4.

**1,600 relay:** 1. Salem (Andy Briggs, Gabe Coble, Scott Kingslien, Ian Searcy), 3:24.2; 2. Fordson (Ralph Winston, Ryan Joyce, Rendell Winston, Carlos Smith), 3:25.4; 3. Cody (Robert Arnold, William Hall, Wakeen Davis, Chris Bates), 3:27.4 (SQ); 4. RU, 3:30.3; 5. Churchill, 3:30.3; 6. Canton, 3:32.2.

**3,200 relay:** 1. Salem (Andy Briggs, Nick Allen, Bobby Cushman, Ian Searcy), 8:03.3; 2. Stevenson (Matthew Freeborn, Michael Felczak, Steven Kacsckemeti, Rob Block), 8:11.0; 3. Fordson (Bakeel Mohamed, Murwan Kady, Ryan Joyce, Ralph Winston), 8:12.9 (SQ); 4. Redford CC, 8:14.50; 5. Dearborn, 8:20.10; 6. Churchill, 8:35.50.

## WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on General Government will hold a public hearing to consider an amendment to the Wayne County Employee's Retirement System Ordinance Section 141-41 - Correction of errors by adding: "Overpayments which have occurred as the result of Retirement System administrative errors and were not caused by erroneous information provided by the recipient/agent of the recipient or as the result of an intentional tort on the part of the recipient or on the part of any Retirement System staff, shall be recovered for a period not to exceed two years of overpayments."

The hearing will be held:  
**TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1998, 2:00 p.m.**  
Hearing Room 402, Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed amendment to the ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.  
Publish: May 17, 1998.

## WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider an ordinance by Commissioner Cockrel to prohibit the operation of a drug abuse treatment clinic within 1,000 feet of a school; to require a clinic operator to obtain and display a certificate of compliance from the superintendent of each affected school district; and to prescribe misdemeanor and civil infraction penalties for a person who violates these prohibitions and requirements.

The hearing will be held:  
**THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1998**  
Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.  
Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed amendment to the ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.  
Publish: May 17, 1998.

**CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS TRACK MEET RESULTS**  
May 15 at RU's Kraft Field

**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Livonia Stevenson, 124 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 90; 3. Westland John Glenn, 79.2; 4. Detroit Cass Tech, 74; 5. Plymouth Canton, 48; 6. Dearborn, 45.2; 7. Livonia ladywood, 21.2; 8. Livonia Churchill, 17; 9. Livonia Franklin, 16; 10. (tie) Garden City and Redford Union, 6.2; 12. (tie) Dearborn Fordson, Detroit Southwestern, Detroit Cody, Wayne Memorial and Detroit Western, 0 each.

**FINAL RESULTS**  
(top 2 qualify for state meet)

**Shot put:** 1. Danielle Wensing (LF), 36 feet, 7 1/2 inches; 2. Andrea Monroe (Dbn.), 35-8 1/2; 3. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 34-10; 4. Michelle Bonior (PS), 34-0; 5. Paula Tomlin (PS), 33-6 1/2; 6. Emily Yambasky (LS), 33-5.

**Discus:** 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 114-3; 2. Emily Yambasky (LS), 108-10; 3. Miranda White (PS), 102-11; 4. Kristen Stone (WJG), 96-7; 5. Jaclyn Bernard (PC), 94-0; 6. Shauna Jones (LC), 91-11.

**High jump:** 1. LaToya Chandler (WJG), 5-9; 2. Andrea Polasky (LS), 5-0; 3. Erin Stabb (PC), 4-11; 4. (tie) Autumn Hicks (PS), Aisha Chappell (PS), Erin Lizura (RU), Charlotte

Steele (Dbn.), Erin Szura (GC), Felicia Barnett (WJG), Erin Hayden (LL), 4-8 each.

**Long jump:** 1. Nkechi Okwumabua (PC), 17-6; 2. Nicolette Jarrett (WJG), 17-1 1/4; 3. LaToya Chandler (WJG), 15-11 3/4; 4. Brynne Deneen (PS), 15-8 1/4; 5. Nicole Dettloff (LS), 15-6 1/2; 6. Melanie Johnson (Cass), 15-1 3/4.

**Pole vault:** 1. Katie Mitchell (LS), 8-2 (fewer misses); 2. Nicole Dettloff (LS), 8-2; 3. Kim Wise (GC), 8-0 (fewer misses); 4. Elaine West (Dbn.), 8-0; 5. (tie) Stephanie Havensstein (Dbn.), Jane Peterman (LC), Shiloh Wint (LF), 7-6 each.

**100-meter hurdles:** 1. Nicole Herring (WJG), 15.7; 2. Crystal Alderman (PC), 16.3; 3. Erin Stabb (PC), 16.4; 4. Cassie Ehliend (LS), 16.4; 5. Erin Lizura (RU), 16.6; 6. Andrea Monroe (Dbn.), 17.1.

**300 hurdles:** 1. Nicole Herring (WJG), 47.2; 2. Crystal Alderman (PC), 47.8; 3. Katie Sherron (LS), 48.0 (SQ); 4. Suzanne Peplinski (LL), 48.2; 5. Courtney Pope (Cass), 48.9; 6. Tiffany Reiber (PS), 49.1.

**100 dash:** 1. Tiarra Jones (Cass), 11.9; 2. Brianna Watson (LL), 12.9; 3. Kania Adams (WJG), 12.9 (SQ); 4. Rachel Jones (PS), 13.0; 5. Michelle Bonior (PS), 13.0; 6. Andrea Monroe (Dbn.), 17.1.

**200:** 1. Tracy Ball (Cass), 24.2; 2. Nico-

lette Jarrett (WJG), 25.4; 3. Crystal Lee (Cass), 25.7 (SQ); 4. Krystal Peterson (Cass), 27.0; 5. Rachel Jones (PS), 27.0; 6. Eboni Jenkins (Cass), 27.4.

**400:** 1. Tracy Ball (Cass), 56.5; 2. Amy Kleist (Dbn.), 58.7; 3. Danielle Wensing (LF), 59.4 (SQ); 4. Autumn Hicks (PS), 59.5 (SQ); 5. Brynne Deneen (PS), 1:01.1; 6. Jenny Hardacre (LS), 1:01.2.

**800:** 1. Kelly McNeilance (LS), 2:21.1; 2. Andrea Parker (LS), 2:23.7; 3. Marcy Ramm (Dbn.), 2:24.3 (SQ); 4. Kristin Hetra (LC), 2:27.3; 5. Annemarie Verduyze (PS), 2:29.1; 6. Ann Figurski (LL), 2:30.0.

**1,600:** 1. Kelly McNeilance (LS), 5:14.5; 2. Kelly Travis (LS), 5:22.1; 3. Ashley Fillion (LC), 5:23.0 (SQ); 4. Alyson Flohr (PS), 5:29.8; 5. Evelyn Rahhal (PS), 5:30.5; 6. Melanie Mester (PS), 5:31.1.

**3,200:** 1. Kelly Travis (LS), 11:42.3; 2. Alyson Flohr (LS), 11:48.0; 3. Andrea Parker (Dbn.), 11:54.6; 4. Allison Fillion (LC), 12:08.8; 5. Danielle Harris (LS), 12:19.8; 6. Kim McNeilance (LS), 12:24.1.

**400 relay:** 1. Cass Tech (Yolanda Riggs, Tiarra Jones, Crystal Lee, Meshia Moton), 48.7; 2. John Glenn (Nicole Herring, Kania Adams, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett), 49.1; 3. Ladywood (Brianna Watson, Kendal

Carey O'Brien, Katie McGraw), 50.8 (SQ); 4. Salem, 51.5; 5. Canton, 52.0; 6. Stevenson, 52.5.

**800 relay:** 1. Cass Tech (Crystal Lee, Tracy Ball, Tiarra Jones, Meshia Moton), 1:39.7; 2. John Glenn (Nicole Herring, Kania Adams, LaToya Chandler, Nicolette Jarrett), 1:45.0; 3. Salem (Autumn Hicks, Wendi Leanhart, Brynne Deneen, Rachel Jones), 1:46.3 (SQ); 4. Stevenson, 1:49.2; 5. Canton, 1:50.4; 6. Ladywood, 1:51.4.

**1,600 relay:** 1. Cass Tech (Qiana Black, Tiarra Jones, Meshia Moton, Tracy Ball), 3:59.2; 2. Dearborn (Candice Worrell, Sarah Surducan, Andrea Monroe, Amy Kleist), 4:05.8; 3. Stevenson (Katie Sherron, Nicole Dettloff, Jenny Hardacre, Kelly McNeilance), 4:06.7 (SQ); 4. Salem (Autumn Hicks, Brynne Deneen, Katie Bonner, Shannon Will), 4:08.3 (SQ); 5. Canton, 4:13.2; 6. Ladywood, 4:16.5.

**3,200 relay:** 1. Stevenson (Kelly Travis, Danielle Harris, Andrea Parker, Kelly McNeilance), 9:31.7; 2. Dearborn (Marcy Ramm, Laia Lofton, Laura Smith, Amy Kleist), 9:43.7; 3. Salem (Annemarie Verduyze, Eljen Stemmer, Becky Phelan, Evelyn Rahhal, 9:48.6 (SQ); 4. RU, 10:24.9; 5. Canton, 10:28.2; 6. Churchill, 10:31.7.

(SQ) provisional time state qualifier.

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