

# Plymouth Observer

Sunday  
August 2, 1998

HomeTown  
COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK  
Putting you in touch  
with your world

VOLUME 112 NUMBER 96

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

© 1998 HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

**Road work:** Construction continues throughout the Downtown Plymouth area. Structure crews on North Main Street are working to rebuild manholes and storm drains. There will be lane closures and traffic may be limited to one lane in each direction. Please drive slowly.

TUESDAY

**Election:** Polls will be open in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the Aug. 4 primary election. Please see related stories throughout the newspaper for candidate and polling information.

WEDNESDAY

**Musical fun:** The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents Music in the Park beginning at noon in Kellogg Park. Wednesday, Heartbeat will perform. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

ONGOING

**Archery:** Local enthusiasts and the curious are invited to attend the 114th National Target Archery Championship at Heritage Park all week long. Daytime sessions run 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. The U.S. Open elimination round begins Friday morning. The public is welcome to attend the free sessions.

INDEX

■ Obituaries	A3
■ Classified Index	B3
■ Real Estate	E1
■ Crossword	E8
■ Jobs	H1
■ Automotive	J1
■ Home & Service	J2
■ Taste	B1
■ Health & Fitness	B4
■ Arts & Leisure	C1
■ Sports & Recreation	D1

HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 734-459-2700  
Newsroom Fax: 734-459-4224  
E-mail: [newsroom@online.com](mailto:newsroom@online.com)  
Nightline/Sports: 734-953-2104  
Reader Comment Line: 734-953-2042  
Classified Advertising: 734-591-0900  
Display Advertising: 734-591-2300  
Home Delivery: 734-591-0500



## Voters head to the polls



Local residents will cast their ballots Tuesday, Aug. 4, in the primary election. City of Plymouth voters have no proposals on the ballot while township residents will decide the fate of three different proposals.

Voters in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will head to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in the primary election.

According to Linda Langmesser, clerk for the city of Plymouth, based on past primary turnout percentages, only 12 percent of registered voters are expected to turn out.

"About 12 percent is usually the way the primary is and there's nothing on

the ballot," said Langmesser. "In November's general election we see more voter participation."

The city clerk said 659 absentee ballots were mailed out at the request of voters with 427 returned by Friday afternoon.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Voters should keep in mind that in a primary election, they must cast their ballot for either Republican or

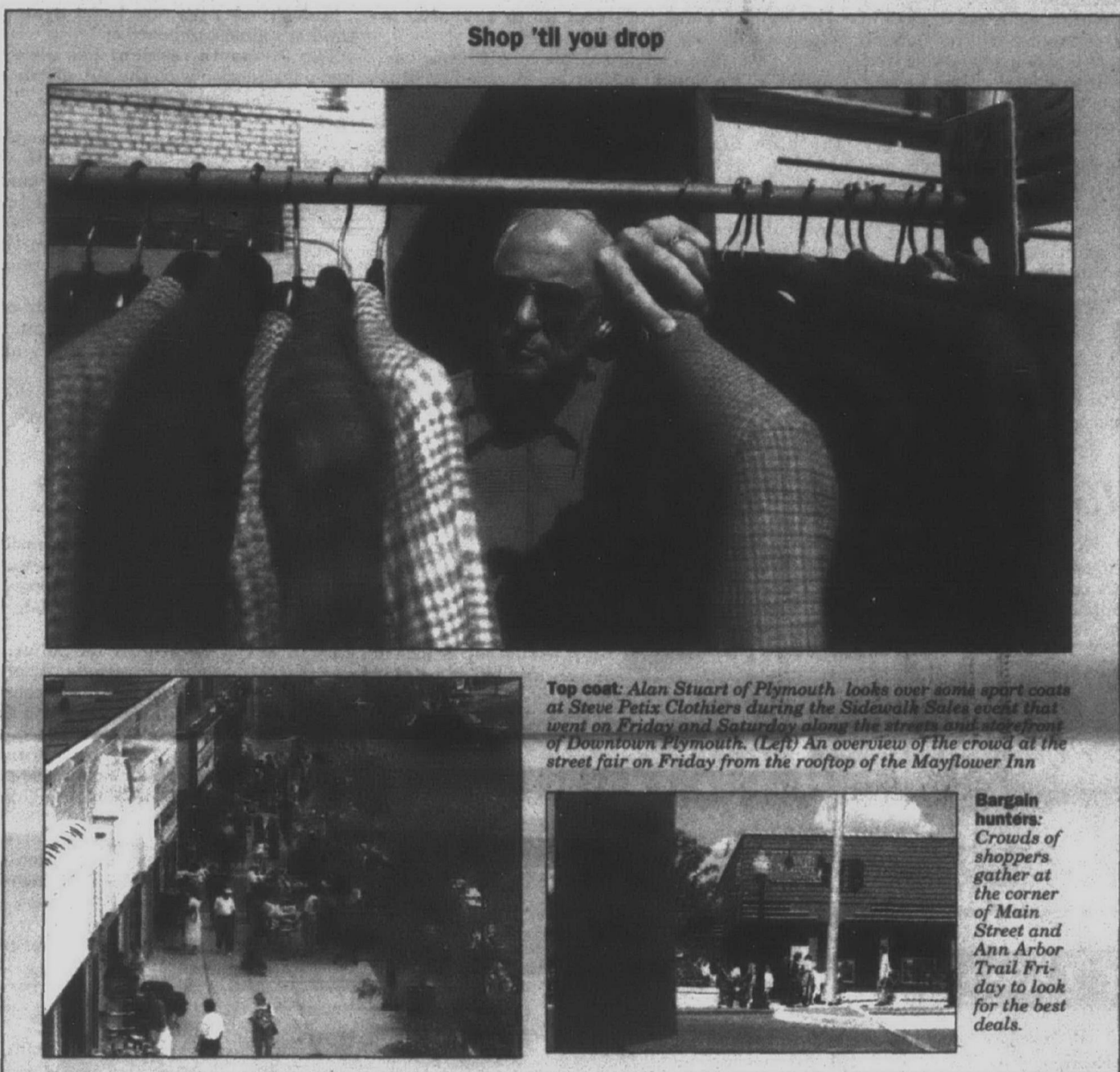
Democratic candidates. Combining both Republican and Democratic parties will cause the ballot to be considered void.

In Plymouth Township, Clerk Marilyn Massengill expects 35 percent of voters to come to the polls Tuesday because of the "three issues on the ballot."

"I expect there will be a lot of interest," said Massengill. "I would like for a larger turnout than 35 percent - I'd be thrilled to death with 65-70 percent."

Voters will also choose a representative for the Republican state House. Incumbent Gerald Law faces chal-

Please see ELECTION, A2



Shop 'til you drop

Top coat: Alan Stuart of Plymouth looks over some sport coats at Steve Petix Clothiers during the Sidewalk Sales event that went on Friday and Saturday along the streets and storefront of Downtown Plymouth. (Left) An overview of the crowd at the street fair on Friday from the rooftop of the Mayflower Inn



Bargain hunters: Crowds of shoppers gather at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail Friday to look for the best deals.

## Vorva challenges court ruling

Plymouth resident Jerry Vorva has taken steps to ensure his legal battle with the Plymouth-Canton school district will go on for more than another year, as well as give attorneys additional time to put together a case which can be presented to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The Plymouth law firm of Sempliner, Thomas and Boak has filed a motion for a rehearing with the Michigan Court of Appeals. The motion asks the three-judge panel to reconsider its July 10 opinion, a unanimous ruling which said the school district did nothing ille-

gal in passing a \$79.6 million bond issue in March 1997.

The appeals court ruling upheld a Wayne County Circuit Court decision, thereby dismissing all counts of Vorva's complaint.

Vorva claims that with 716 spoiled ballots on a new touch-screen voting machine, voters "were denied their fundamental right to vote."

**Sale halted**

The suit is holding up the sale of bonds which are designated to build a third high school, an elementary

school, buses and computer equipment.

"I think it's really a shame this is going to the next level," said Mike Maloney, school board president. "The appeals court ruling was straight forward and clear cut. The district didn't do anything wrong. We followed the letter of the law. I was hoping this would be the end."

Vorva was out of town, and unavailable for comment. His attorneys declined to discuss the motion for rehearing.

Please see COURT, A4

## Bank, Realtor possible Farmer Jack replacement

The old Farmer Jack site south of downtown Plymouth appears to be ready for a new identity.

Property owner Stanley Dickson of Grosse Pointe Park confirms that Peoples State Bank and Century 21 Realtors are talking to him about occupying a newly constructed two-story building on the site.

"Negotiations have been friendly and positive, and we expect to do something there," said Dickson. "However, nothing is set in stone until a contract is signed."

Bill Graham, vice president at Peoples in the Charlestown Square on North Main Street, said he would like to relocate in a brand new building near downtown.

"We initially had discussions last October on renovating the current building," said Graham. "The discussions in March turned to building a 30,000-square-foot structure, of which we would take up about 10,000 square feet."

Graham said Peoples State Bank

doesn't want to own the building, but would finance the construction.

"We would rather not have our capital tied up in land and buildings," added Graham, who figures the building will cost about \$3 million. "We'd rather use our money for loans."

Peoples State Bank has been around since 1909, but only about a year in Plymouth.

"We very much would like to be in downtown Plymouth or the immediate perimeter," said Graham. "We plan on expanding in Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. However, the Plymouth office would be the our main office."

John Kersten of Century 21 said he expects the deal to be sealed within a month or two.

"Talks first centered on renovating the existing building, however that would be a waste of effort for such a prime piece of property," said Kersten. "This will be a tremendous opportunity for us to increase our presence in Plymouth."

Kersten said his Century 21 firm is the No. 1 real estate agency in Michigan, and one of the top 50 in the coun-

try.

"The new building will allow us to have a state-of-the-art facility for our 95 agents who will be working out of that office," added Kersten. "It will be better for service, our clients and our agents."

Century 21 currently resides at 188 N. Main in Plymouth. Kersten, whose base is in Sterling Heights, is also building a new office for his agents in Northville.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters, who knew about the possibility of Peoples State Bank moving to the site, said "It's a suitable location for Peoples, and from a zoning standpoint it's a sensible use. It would be a very nice addition to South Main Street."

The old Farmer Jack site, as it is known to most people, has mostly been vacant since the grocery store chain moved out of the building more than 10-years ago.

The Plymouth District Library operated out of the building from June 1996 to last April while the new library was under construction.

## PLYMOUTH'S AUG. 4 PRIMARY Election '98

<b>REPUBLICAN PARTY</b>	
<b>STATE GOVERNOR</b>	• John Engler
	• Gary Artinian
<b>CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</b>	13TH DISTRICT
	• Tom Hickey
<b>LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR</b>	9TH DISTRICT
	• Deborah Whyman
	• Thaddeus G. McCotter
	• James R. Ryan
<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE</b>	20TH DISTRICT
	• K.C. Mueller
	• Gerald H. Law
<b>COUNTY COUNTY EXECUTIVE</b>	
	• Herbert A. Scott
	• Edward A. Romanowski
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b>	10TH DISTRICT
	• Lyn Bankes
<b>DEMOCRATIC PARTY</b>	
<b>STATE GOVERNOR</b>	• Doug Ross
	• Geoffrey Fieger
	• Larry Owen
<b>CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS</b>	13TH DISTRICT
	• Lynn Nancy Rivers
<b>LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR</b>	9TH DISTRICT
	• Carol Poenisch
	• Marc M. Susselman
<b>REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE</b>	20TH DISTRICT
	• Fred DiAcovo
<b>COUNTY COUNTY EXECUTIVE</b>	
	• Wallace R. Senylo
	• Edward H. McNamara
	• Sharon McPhail
<b>COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b>	10TH DISTRICT
	• Dennis F. Shrewsbury
<b>NON-PARTISAN</b>	
<b>JUDGES OF THE COURT OF APPEALS</b>	1ST DISTRICT
	• Susan Bieke Neilson
	• Daniel P. Ryan
	• Myron H. Wahls
	• Helene N. White
<b>JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT</b>	3RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
	• Brian R. Sullivan
	• Annette Jurkiewicz Berry
	• Patricia Susan Fresard
	• Gary Edward Gardner
	• Jane E. Gillis
	• Muriel Diane Hughes
<b>PROPOSALS</b>	
<b>COUNTY OF WAYNE PROPOSITION "A"</b>	Supermajority
<b>COUNTY OF WAYNE PROPOSITION "J"</b>	Jail Millage Renewal
<b>CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PROPOSAL 1</b>	3 mill increase in property tax rate limitation for police, fire and communication services.
<b>PROPOSAL 2</b>	.5 mill increase in property tax rate limitation for recreation programs.
<b>PROPOSAL 3</b>	.75 mill increase in property tax rate limitation for payment of obligations to the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

### VOTING INFORMATION

Polls are open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

- PLYMOUTH PRECINCTS**
- PCT. 1: Cultural Center, 525 Farmer
  - PCT. 2: Cultural Center, 525 Farmer
  - PCT. 3: Central Middle School, 650 Church
  - PCT. 4: Cultural Center, 525 Farmer
- PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PRECINCTS**
- PCT. 1: Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar
  - PCT. 2, 3: Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft
  - PCT. 3: Allen School, 1110 Haggarty Rd.
  - PCT. 4: Clerks Building, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.
  - PCT. 5: Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd.
  - PCT. 6: West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
  - PCT. 7: United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial Rd.
  - PCT. 9: Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Rd.
  - PCT. 10: Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Rd.
  - PCT. 11: First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd.
  - PCT. 12: Pioneer School, 46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
  - PCT. 13, 18: Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd.
  - PCT. 14: Isbister School, 9300 Canton Center Rd.
  - PCT. 15: First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS**  
Absentee ballots must be returned (for city residents) to Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, or (for township residents) Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, no later than 8 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, township residents may call, (734) 453-3840. City residents call (734) 453-1234.



# Plymouth car buff shows off Charger at premier show

During the 1930s, the Packard Super Eight automobile was as fine and luxurious as any coupe in the world.

It rolled regally down the road with wooden-spoked wheels, a snazzy grille and a rumble seat in back. To borrow a phrase, it was everything a luxury car should be.

"Packards were amazing," says Canton resident Greg Stachura, owner of a '36 eight-cylinder Super Eight. "Engineering of the cars was magnificent."

While the 1966 Dodge Charger lacked refinement, it had plenty of muscle. The 425-horsepower engine could hit 90 mph without breaking a sweat and top out at 160 mph.

"It gets a lot of looks," Plymouth resident Mike Ryan said of his car. "This car has always run well, real smooth."

Both Stachura and Ryan will have a chance to show off their prized pieces of automotive history today at the prestigious Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance show in Rochester.

The Concours will salute Chrysler vehicles as well as Porsche in its 20th annual affair. More than 250 classic, sports, racing and 1950s cars will be represented, too.

"It's the premier show," said Stachura.

The longtime township resident became involved with classic cars about seven years ago. Finances kept him from getting into the hobby earlier.

"I've always had an interest in them," said Stachura, who is in the brokerage business. "I always liked old cars, but I never had the resources to buy one."

Until recently, that is.

He bought the 1936 Packard two years ago for \$75,000 from a member of the Motor City Packard Club. The original owner is unknown, but Stachura knows where the vehicle was first delivered.

"Harrisburg, Pennsylvania," he said. "My theory is that it was a second car for a Hershey (Chocolate) executive."

Restoring the car to its originally



**Muscle car:** Mike Ryan (left) at home with his 1966 Dodge-Charger. Ryan estimates he's invested \$85,000 throughout the restoration of the vehicle. Above, the grill of the Charger is one feature that makes the Dodge unique - in addition to the rare 426 Hemi engine that roars under the hood.

beauty has been a test of patience for Stachura.

Work began on the vehicle shortly after buying it. The finishing touches were just being done this week.

"It took longer than I hoped it would," said Stachura. "But this car deserves saving."

To do the job properly, the old Packard was completely disassembled. Every piece was scrutinized, fixed or replaced if needed.

A previous owner of the Packard had it painted yellow. Stachura took the dashboard off to discover the car's original color, "thistle" green.

"The car has been completely redone," he said. "From cosmetics to the wiring. I've spent more money on restoration than purchasing it."

In the classic car business, restoration is often more expensive than buy-

ing. High labor costs as well as rare parts are the main culprits.

"Some cars cost up to \$500,000 to restore," Stachura added.

The Packard is his lone Classic car. He would consider buying another if he found the right car.

"I wouldn't mind doing it again," said Stachura. "But it is a very expensive process. You have to make a commitment to do it."

Like Stachura, Ryan has invested serious money into his car - \$85,000. He said it would take a sweet offer to make him part company with his '66 Charger.

"To me, I wouldn't sell it for less than \$100,000," he said. "But I doubt that I would sell. I have four kids with their eyes on it."

Ryan bought the car in his early 20s while living in Indianapolis. Being the

sole owner of a restored car is rare these days.

"I don't think it's rare," said Ryan. "I think it's almost unheard of."

The Plymouth resident has always had a fascination with the automobile.

"I'm what they'd call a car guy," he said. "I have been all my life."

Ryan's Dodge was a rare bird even in its own day.

A total of 37,000 Chargers were made in the 1966 production year. But just 368 had the "426 Hemi" engine.

"There are six or seven left in the country," Ryan said, "maybe a couple of more."

The Dodge was used as a family car until the early 1970s. It was then put in storage until about three years ago when Ryan began restoring it.

The car was in one piece when work began, but it had a long way to go to

bring it back to its former glory. Like Stachura's Packard, the Dodge Charger was disassembled.

A friend of Ryan's, who owns a Mt. Clemens garage, did the work.

"It's right back to factory stock in every aspect," Ryan said.

He rarely takes the Charger on the road. One reason, in addition to keeping the elements off of it, is the availability of leaded gas.

"There's only one place on this side of town you can find it at," he said in referring to a Farmington gas station.

The Concours will be his first show. "It's a pretty big deal to be invited," said Ryan.

Concours d'Elegance is today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rochester at Meadow Brook Hall on the campus of Oakland University. Admission is \$20. Call (248)370-3140 for more information.

## Online voter guide proves helpful

## Election from page A1

The League of Women Voters of Michigan is offering a voters guide for Tuesday's primary online

www.mlc.lib.mi.us/~lwvmi  
The league compiled the information by contacting candidates for biographical information and

answers to questions on issues.

The answers are printed as submitted and have not been edited, except for necessary cutting when replies exceeded the stated word limitations.

lenger K.C. Mueller. Law, now in his 12th year in the state House is seeking re-election to a final two-year term. Mueller a local Realtor and Plymouth Township trustee, is looking to win her first bid at a state House seat.

City of Plymouth residents will not be voting on any ballot issues Tuesday, however township voters are considering three ballot issues:

■ 3 mills for police, fire and communications. Approval will allow for two dispatchers on duty around the clock and the initial hiring of four police officers and three firefighters. Within two to four years, four more police officers and three firefighters would be added.

■ 0.5 mills for recreation, to allow for the creation of a community recreation board to oversee facility and program improvements.

■ 0.75 mills to convert the \$62 Western Townships Utilities Authorities fee now on water bills to a tax, which is deductible.

The current township tax rate, 3.56 mills, would rise to 7.76 mills if all three issues pass.

Two proposals are Wayne County issues: Proposition A requests an amendment to the county's charter for a two-thirds vote and Proposition J requests

a four-year renewal of the 1988 jail millage.

Voters also will consider gubernatorial candidates and various state and county offices.

Massengill says she believes the primary election should be very important to voters because it helps an individual pare down candidates for the November general election.

"Who you vote for in the primary is who you'll be voting for in November," said Massengill, who also encourages voters to be knowledgeable of the three ballot issues before arriving at the polls Tuesday.

"The issues will be posted on the walls," said Massengill, who finds it helpful to be familiar beforehand to eliminate having to make a hasty decision at the polls.

Election workers will be on hand at each precinct to assist voters. Langmesser and Massengill said workers will help instruct voters on the ballot and on using the Optec scan and Unilect voting systems.

**Plymouth Observer**  
(USPS 436-362)  
Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3529) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-6500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Mail Delivery
Carrier Delivery		
Monthly	\$3.95	\$55.00
One year (12 issues)	\$47.40	\$44.00
One year (Out of State)	\$58.00	\$55.00
One year (Out of State)	\$69.00	\$90.00

All advertising published in the Plymouth Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Plymouth Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (734) 591-6500. The Plymouth Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric's ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING?**  
AIR CONDITIONER MODEL # SWEET 24 INSTALLED FROM \$1495

453-2230

INDOOR WEATHER SPECIAL

**READER SERVICE LINES**

**Observer Newsroom E-Mail**

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

**Homeline: 734-953-2020**

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

**Classified After Hours: 734-591-0900**

► Place classified ads at your convenience.

**Circulation Department: 734-591-0500**

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

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

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

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

**On-Line Hotline: 734-953-2266**

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

**Photo Reprints: 734-591-0500**

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

**THE Observer NEWSPAPERS**

1998 General Excellence Award

**SUTTON HOMES**

**THE ALZHEIMER'S/DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALISTS**

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

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

For additional information and a FREE comprehensive package call:  
**Bloomfield Healthcare LLC**  
(248) 258-8282

**Eye Exams for Kids are as Easy as A, B, See!**

**50% Off Children's Frames**

**Best Selection of Designer Frames In The Plymouth/Canton Area**

- Through unrushed eye exams
- Contact Lenses...all types
- Evening & Saturday appointments
- Most insurances accepted (VSP, BCBS, GM, Ford Davisvision & others)
- Free Warranty on frames

**LYOTICA eyewear.**

**VisionPro Eyecare**

7237 N. Canton Center Road (at Warren, in the Westbrook Plaza) • Canton  
Dr. Christopher A. Burgess 734-416-5005 Dr. Daniel G. Irwin

# Str

The end couldn't have two local ca  
Ron Cha  
Lou LaRic  
Township,  
ly empty.  
"We're do  
and we u  
said Chau  
some inver  
sales that I  
Chaudoi  
Motors to  
first, with c  
"Product  
next week  
vehicles ar  
to be finish

# CATHERINE

Services  
72, of Plym  
28 at Sante  
Rev. Suzan  
United Met  
ating, Buri  
Lawn Cem  
Arrangeme  
John N. Sa  
Home.  
Ms. Smit  
1926, in Ro  
died July 2  
ship. She w  
She was  
her husban  
her son, St  
include thr  
Smith of W  
Smith, Tim  
three sister  
Nell Thayer  
brother, Al  
children; an  
children.

# Memoria

American I

# ROBERT W.

Services  
dor, 73, of  
at First Pr  
Plymouth  
Skimins of  
ments wer  
Howell Fur  
Mr. Bach  
12, 1924, i  
died July 2  
was a mem

# Arch

Speed, d  
will be on  
Heritage P  
archers d  
Park for th  
get Archer

Men and  
today thro  
arrows at  
at targets  
The field  
U.S. Olym  
Johnson s  
well as int  
Argentina  
China, T  
dozen oth  
Compet  
local club

# Lib com

The F  
Library,  
numerous  
mouth com  
are a sch  
events for  
ber.

■ The V  
on Aug. 15  
For addit  
Brian An  
0418.

■ Memb  
rary Book  
gather Au  
discuss "  
Bohajian.  
tion call,  
453-0750.

■ The C  
group welc  
September  
(734) 453-  
ed.

■ The  
Library B  
larly sched  
on Aug. 1  
meeting i  
Individual  
who plan  
should cor  
or 453-67  
aids or s  
Advance n  
Septemb  
ilies and  
follows:

■ Todd  
10 a.m. a  
11 a.m. f  
dren 2-3 1



# Strike resolution relieves local GM dealers, suppliers

The end to the General Motors strike couldn't have come at a better time for two local car dealerships.

Ron Chaudoin, general manager of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in Plymouth Township, said his showroom was nearly empty.

"We're down to 15 cars and 25 trucks, and we usually carry about 300 total," said Chaudoin. "I'm elated at getting some inventory, and the potential for sales that I haven't had in a long time."

Chaudoin said he expects General Motors to begin shipping out trucks first, with cars soon to follow.

"Production should begin in earnest next week," added Chaudoin. "Some vehicles are already on the line waiting to be finished."

General Motors has said it should have all its production plants fully operational by Wednesday. And Chaudoin is hoping business will pick up soon afterwards.

"I think you'll see some new programs by GM which will include incentives for both employees and the general public," he said. "I believe customers will be a bit hesitant at first."

Across town at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac-GMC Truck, General Manager John Jeannotte said he hopes to have his lot full of 300 new cars and trucks within a few weeks.

"We're figuring at most three weeks to get our lot filled," said Jeannotte. "We'll be getting cars and trucks in before that, but we hope to have our lot

completely full within a month."

Jeannotte said his dealership was down to about 100 vehicles, or about a two-week supply.

"I'm anticipating we'll be getting in 1998s," added Jeannotte. "The only thing we lost out on are the 1998 Sierra trucks. We'll also be getting in the 1999 models soon."

Jeannotte says GM will be ready to bargain with both retail and lease customers.

"GM will be aggressive in its marketing campaign after the strikes," said Jeannotte. "I'm anticipating they'll be working hard not to lose market share."

Dealerships weren't the only businesses hurt by the strike, as part suppliers saw their business slow down

**'We'll be getting cars and trucks in before that, but we hope to have our lot completely full within a month.'**

*John Jeannotte  
-dealership, general manager*

because of plant shutdowns.

Bodycote Michigan Induction Inc. in Canton uses induction heat treatments to make steel parts stronger.

The company gets about 35 percent of its total business from GM, and company officials say they waited until as long as they could before laying off some of

their 100 employees.

"July is generally a slower month for us because the automakers have their shutdowns. However, the last two weeks became really slow and we had to lay off seven employees," said Tim Bien, plant superintendent.

"I hope they'll be back in a week or so."

Despite the loss of GM business, Bien said they did pick up some from the other automakers.

"While we lost GM's work, we picked up some of the slack with increases in business from Ford and Chrysler," added Bien.

"That's probably due to the fact they were selling more cars during the strike."

## OBITUARIES

### CATHERINE SMITH

Services for Catherine Smith, 72, of Plymouth were held July 28 at Santeiu Chapel with the Rev. Suzanne Walls of the Christ United Methodist Church officiating. Burial took place at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home.

Ms. Smith was born March 8, 1926, in Robertsdale, Pa., and died July 25 in Plymouth Township. She was a secretary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Smith, and her son, Stanley. Survivors include three sons, Rex (Marie) Smith of Westland, Dan (Cheryl) Smith, Tim (Kathryn) Smith; three sisters, Margaret Ptak, Nell Taylor, Agnes Kellogg; one brother, Al Tromeur; six grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

### ROBERT W. BACHELDOR

Services for Robert W. Bacheldor, 73, of Plymouth were held at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. James Skimins officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Mr. Bacheldor was born Sept. 12, 1924, in Highland Park and died July 24 in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the American

Foundrymen Association, Plymouth Masonic No. 57, F&M, and an active volunteer at the Plymouth Historical Society. He was a participating member and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

He volunteered as a scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts of America for many years. He graduated from Plymouth High School and Kettering University, formerly known as General Motors Institute of Flint. He was employed as a research engineer and foundry specialist at the General Motors Technical center for 35 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Memorial may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

### MARY VICTORIA WIKTOR

Services for Mary Victoria Wiktor of Canton Township were held July 21 at St. Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Quinlan officiating. Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Ms. Wiktor was a homemaker, having come to the Canton community in 1976 from Detroit. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, St. Hedwig Catholic Church in Detroit, the Polish National Alliance, the daughters

of Isabella (the Tekakwitha Circle) and she was a member of St. Mary's of Orchard Lake Moms and Dads Club. She loved to read. She prayed the rosary every day. She was very active in following the education and careers of family members. She loved the annual family reunion and liked to be with her friends. She did envelopes for St. Thomas a' Becket Church for many years.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

### ROSE MARION WEFSENMOE TARROW HODGES

Services for Rose Marion Wefsenmoe Tarrow Hodges, 66, of Plymouth were held May 28 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with the Rev. Michael Kirila of St. John the Baptist officiating. Burial took place at Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Ms. Hodges was born Nov. 7 in Detroit and died July 26 in Ann Arbor. She had held residence in Plymouth her whole life. She retired as an employee of Northville Downs. She held membership with the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and two sisters. Survivors include: Edward R. Tarrow of Plymouth, Ricky Lynn Tarrow of Northville, Roxanne (Tarrow)

Kistler of South Lyon, Renee L. (Tarrow) Manica of Northville, Randy S. Tarrow of Tennessee, Rose M. Tarrow of Plymouth, Rocky L. Tarrow of Plymouth, Roland D. Tarrow of Plymouth, Beth (Tarrow) Michael of Dearborn.

### EARL ROY CHRIS

Services for Earl Roy Chris, 66, of Westland were held July 22 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Kurt Lambert officiating. Burial took place at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Chris was born Oct. 17, 1931, in Detroit and died July 18 in Westland. He was a member of Iron Workers Local 25 for 38 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy Fredrick and Irene Margaret Chris. Survivors include his wife, Louise D. Chris of Westland; three sons, Daniel (Bonnie) Chris of Canton, Richard (Tricia) Chris of Charleston, S.C., Joseph (Beth) Chris of Canton; two brothers, Paul C. Chris of Bullhead City, Ariz., Carl E. Chris of Rochester Hills; two sisters, Margaret Teacher of North Fort Myers, Fla., Judy Teacher of Mount Clemens; one granddaughter, Jennifer Chris; two grandsons, David Chris and Joey Chris.

Memorials may be made to the Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI 48154-

5010 or Scleroderma Foundation, 24655 Southfield, Southfield, MI 48076.

### JASON MATTHEW GRIMMER

Baby Jason Matthew Grimmer died at birth on July 18 in Ann Arbor.

Services for Jason were held July 22 at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia, with the Rev. Drexel Morton from St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton officiating.

Survivors include his parents, David and Carol Grimmer of Northville; seven siblings, Michele, Daniel, Angela, Stephen, Natalie, Brian and Rachel Grimmer of Northville; grandparents, Ruth and John Yeno of Leroy, Ohio, and Mary Grimmer of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Memorials may be made to the Jason Grimmer Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 530792, Livonia, MI 48135 or St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton, MI 48187.

### EDWARD J. BOHANON

Services for Edward J. Bohanon, 55, of Ann Arbor were held July 30 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with Kenneth W. Stoffers officiating. Burial took place at LeLand Cemetery in Northfield Township.

Mr. Bohanon was born April 21, 1943, in Wayne and died July 26 in Ann Arbor. He worked for Ford Motor Co. for 19 years.

He came to the Ann Arbor community in 1987 from Canton. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was formerly a member of the Canton Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Glee; one son, Frank (Judith) of Canton; three grandchildren, Melissa, Frank, John; one sister, Lawanda (Walt) Syroid of Canton.

Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs For The Blind.

### ARDIS E. EDINGTON

Services for Ardis E. Edington, 84, of Plymouth were held Aug. 1 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene McCornack officiating. Burial took place at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Ms. Edington was born Feb. 25, 1914, in Detroit and died July 28 in Lansing. She worked for the Detroit Public Schools as a secretary, retiring after 20 years of service.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen (Donald) Shine of Wilmette, Ill., Kathleen Badgley of Lansing; one son, James (Judy) Edington of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Jamie (Nichole) Sanfilippo, Edward Shine; one great-grandchild, Ethan Sanfilippo.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

## Archery tournament draws local interest

Speed, distance and accuracy will be on display this week at Heritage Park as more than 500 archers descend on Heritage Park for the 114th National Target Archery Championships.

Men and women will compete today through Friday, launching arrows at speeds up to 150 mph at targets up to 90 meters away. The field includes top-ranked U.S. Olympic athletes like Butch Johnson and Justin Huish, as well as international teams from Argentina, Mexico, Canada, China, Turkey and about a dozen other countries.

Competitive shooters from local clubs across the country

have also made the trip to Canton, which is hosting the National Archery Association competition for the second consecutive year.

Daytime sessions run 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. The U.S. Open elimination round, with top competitors in each category competing for prizes and international ranking, begins Friday morning.

The public is welcome to attend the free sessions. Bleachers are set up behind the shooting lines on the park soccer fields.

Limited concessions and a hospitality tent have been set up on

site. Archers and their guest will have the chance to sample Canton-area restaurants and attractions when not on the field. Special activities include an opening reception tonight and a barbecue on Thursday.

Local volunteers are housing some foreign delegations and helping out on the field each day. Interested people may call Canton volunteer coordinator Kathleen Salla, (734)397-6450 during business hours.

Heritage Park is located on Canton Center Road located directly behind Canton City Hall and adjacent to the library.

## Library plans August community calender

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, offers numerous programs for the Plymouth community. The following are a schedule of upcoming events for August and September.

■ The Writer's Club will meet on Aug. 13 and 27 from 7-9 p.m. For additional information call, Brian Anderson at (734) 416-0418.

■ Members of the Contemporary Books discussion group will gather Aug. 19 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Midwives" by Chris Bohjalian. For further information call, Darlene Ursel, (734) 453-0750.

■ The Great Books discussion group welcomes new members in September. Call Karen Berrie at (734) 453-2454 if you're interested.

■ The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact (453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

September storytimes for families and young children are as follows:

■ Toddler/Parent Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Toddler/Family at 11 a.m. from Sept. 8-29. Children 2-3 1/2 years of age with an

adult are welcome. Please register by Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. in person.

■ September 9 through Oct. 1 Toddler/Family Wednesdays beginning at 7 p.m. children 2-3 1/2 years of age with an adult are welcome. Register by 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in person or 7:30 p.m. by phone.

■ Preschool Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Children ages 3 1/2 to 5 years of age participate in a group by themselves with a librarian. Register by Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 a.m. by phone. Program runs from Sept. 10 through Oct. 1.

Library hours are Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Feature Video section on the main floor has been restocked with many of your favorite Disney movies such as Lady and the Tramp, Dumbo, Alice in Wonderland, The Little Mermaid series and more. Check them out for your end of summer enjoyment.

Don't forget to visit the Library on line at [www.plymouth.lib.mi.us](http://www.plymouth.lib.mi.us)

Special links for writer's was recently added under Reader's Advisory on the homepage.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S  
**POPULAR PICKS**

*Editor's note: Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their lists of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library 453-0750.*

**FICTION**

- Point of Origin  
Patricia Cornwell
- I Know This Much is True  
Wally Lamb
- The Klone and I  
Danielle Steel
- Low Country  
Ann River Siddons
- Unspeakable  
Sandra Brown

**NON-FICTION**

- A Pirate Looks at Fifty  
Jimmy Buffett
- Tuesdays with Morris  
Mitch Albom
- A Walk in the Woods  
Bill Bryson
- A Monk Swimming  
Maiachi McCourt
- Sugar Busters  
H. Leighton Steward et al

**PARENT'S CHOICE  
JUVENILE NON-FICTION**

- Spider Spins a Story  
Jill Mac
- African Beginnings  
James Haskins
- The Swan's Stories  
Hans Christian Anderson
- African American Arts: Cooking  
Angela and Michael Medearis
- Elephant Woman  
Laurence P. Pringle

**BACK TO COOL**

firmly planted

Stride Rite® "Rimrock Jr." hiking boot. Nubuck leather. Wheat. Sizes 8 1/2-12M, W. \$43

Jumping Jacks "Mountaineer" hiking boot. Scotchguard®-treated nubuck uppers, flexible lug soles. Black/tan. Sizes 13 1/2-3. \$60  
Sizes 3 1/2-7. \$66

Jumping Jacks "Roughneck" hiking boot. Moccasin toe with leather uppers and flexible lug soles. Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-12. \$39

Children's Shoes

celebrating 130 years

**Jacobson's**

Birmingham • (248) 644-6900 Livonia • (734) 591-7696 Rochester • (248) 651-8000

**SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON**

Gift Certificates Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge



# League of Women Voters poses questions to candidates

Two candidates for the 20th District Michigan House of Representatives primary answered the following three questions posed by the League of Women Voters of Livonia.

Voters will choose from among two Republicans in the Aug. 4 election. The candidates are Republicans Gerald H. Law and K.C. Mueller. Democrat Fred DiAcovo is running unopposed

for his party's nomination. The answers were limited to 50 words.

**How would you reduce the role of special interests in campaign finance?**

**Law:** Eliminate the use of "soft" money. Millions of dollars are spent on campaigns, not originating from candidates' committees themselves, but from outside independent organiza-

tions. All dollars spent on a campaign should be directly accountable to each candidate's campaign committee, thus not allowing the expenditure of "soft" money to influence elections.

**Mueller:** Because I believe the candidate should represent their district I would like to A), restrict the total amount that a candidate may accept from PACs to 50 percent of total contribu-

tions, and B), require that half of all contributions come from the legislative district they would represent.

**Has the reliance on sales tax been beneficial to the funding of Michigan schools? Please explain.**

**Law:** Yes. Currently \$11.5 billion is spent on public education, the highest amount in Michigan's history. Proposal A helped

to bring badly needed resources to all underprivileged public school districts, while substantially reducing reliance on property taxes. I support local rather than countywide enhancement millage currently provided under Proposal A.

**Mueller:** Yes in theory, no in reality. Despite the increase in sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent, revenue from the sales tax is not reliable. Motor fuel and weight taxes declined due to decline in gas consumption (gas prices and vehicle weight decline) as did cigarette and alcohol taxes.

**In what ways, if any, do**

**you feel the passage of term limits has posed problems for citizens?**

**Law:** None. I supported term limits for elected state officials. Your government is only as good as the people you elect to represent you in Lansing, regardless of the length of their term.

**Mueller:** For many reasons the majority of citizens have become disenchanted with politics. It is easier to vote on name recognition, either for or against depending on the mood, than to try to understand differences. Long term incumbents offer both stability and a threat. Citizens will now have to pay attention.

## Downtown construction causes temporary delays

Construction continues throughout the city of Plymouth with temporary changes occurring each day.

Work is continuing on the curb replacement along Church Street, and Church Street between Main and Adams is closed at this time. Once the curb crews have completed the Church Street section of the project they will move onto North Main Street and they are scheduled to start work on the west side of the street and work towards Mill Street.

Structure crews are also working on North Main Street. These crews are working to rebuild manholes and storm drains in order to provide for a solid base for the final coat of asphalt. There will be lane closures and traffic may be limited to one lane in each direction on North Main Street.

The engineers from Wade-Trim have informed the City that milling or pave-

ment removal is expected to continue today on South Main at all of the intersections between Wing and Ann Arbor Road.

The City has also been informed that conditioning crews or pavement restoration crews from Cadillac Asphalt are expected on site to begin to prep South Main Street for the base coat of asphalt. The conditioning process will involve the repair replacement of joints and cracks in the street. This process will help insure that we have a good solid base to put the first layer of asphalt on. There will be lane closures needed for both the milling and conditioning programs.

Milling or pavement removal work is continuing on South Main Street between Hartsough and Ann Arbor Road. This work will require lane closures on South Main and will limit traffic to one lane in each direction. There will be a traffic flagger on site and there are expected to be

some temporary traffic holds as equipment moves into the traffic lanes.

■ South Main between Ann Arbor Road and Wing has a rough pavement surface at this time and traffic is advised to drive slowly through construction zones.

■ Curb removal will continue on Church Street between Adams and Main Street and traffic in this area is expected to be slow.

■ Concrete work on manhole structures is ongoing on North Main near the railroad tracks. Caution is advised at the railroad tracks in the event that traffic has to be limited to one lane.

Persons with questions regarding construction in their area are advised to make contact with the on-site inspector from the engineering firm of Wade-Trim or contact Paul Sincock at the city of Plymouth Department of Municipal Services, (734) 453-7737.

If you're eligible for Medicare, you could be hearing this a lot...

# You pay nothing\*

## Introducing Care Choices Senior HMO

Benefits & Coverage	Your Cost
<b>HOSPITALIZATION</b>	
Hospital Rooms, Meals and Special Care Units	You pay nothing.
Hospital Visits by a Physician	You pay nothing.
Medication Furnished by the Hospital	You pay nothing.
Lab, Radiology, X-ray and Diagnostic Tests	You pay nothing.
Radiation Therapy	You pay nothing.
Surgical Services (Oxygen, Anesthesia & Recovery)	You pay nothing.
Rehabilitation Services (Physical, Occupational, Speech Therapy)	You pay nothing.
Bone Marrow, Cornea, Heart, Liver and Lung Transplants	You pay nothing.
Kidney Transplant & Dialysis	You pay nothing.
Blood Transfusion and Blood Components	You pay nothing.
<b>SKILLED NURSING FACILITY</b>	
Skilled Nursing Facility Rooms and Meals	You pay nothing. <small>For 90 day No hospitalization required</small>
Visits by a Physician	You pay nothing.
Rehabilitation Services (Physical, Occupational, Speech Therapy)	You pay nothing.
Medications Furnished by the Facility	You pay nothing.
All Medically Necessary Medical Supplies	You pay nothing.
Blood Transfusion and Blood Components	You pay nothing.
Worldwide Emergency Room Coverage	You pay nothing. <small>Exceeds a \$50 copay</small>

**Complete Coverage**

Enhance your Medicare coverage with Care Choices Senior HMO and you will be fully covered for preventive, routine and emergency healthcare services.

Plus...

- You will have less paperwork because there are virtually no claim forms to fill out.
- You will have no deductibles to pay when you use our plan doctors. Chances are your doctor is in our network.
- Our prescription coverage has a low \$5 copayment for generic drugs, with coverage up to \$600 per year or \$375 per calendar quarter, depending on the plan you select.
- And, dental & vision benefits are available with minimal copayments depending on the plan chosen.

Receive all of these extra benefits at little or no additional cost by joining Care Choices Senior HMO.

**WANT TO LEARN MORE?  
ATTEND A SEMINAR IN YOUR AREA:**

- Bill Knapp's — Ann Arbor
- Arbor Health Building — Plymouth
- Mission Health Building — Livonia

Call us toll-free today to reserve your seat.

**1-888-333-3207**

All people enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B, or Part B only, and who live in Genesee, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw or parts of Wayne County may be eligible for the Care Choices Senior HMO plan. Some copayments may apply. The Care Choices Senior HMO plan is a product of Care Choices HMO, a competitive medical plan administered by Mercy Health Plans, and contracted with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

For accommodation of persons with special needs at one of our information meetings, please call toll-free 1-888-333-3207. For those with special hearing needs, please call our TDD number at 248-489-5033 to get additional information or to schedule a personal appointment.

\*You must continue to pay Medicare premiums and use plan providers.

**Care Choices SENIOR**

Mercy Health Plans  
A Member of Mercy Health Services

Breaking down the barriers to good health.

## Court from page A1

Vorva is requesting a rehearing, claiming the court of appeals either didn't consider all evidence presented in the initial appeal, or misunderstood some of his arguments.

In the motion, Vorva claims the court improperly shifted the burden of proof from the school district to the plaintiffs in proving there were defects in the election process.

The motion also states "the Court's finding is contrary to the rules and directives of the Secretary of State ... that the ballot proposal involved must be presented for a second vote if it is found that there is a defect that prohibits a voter from casting a vote on the proposal as intended and the number of voters affected by the defect would have affected the outcome of the election."

### Different results?

Vorva is claiming that because the bond election passed by only 96 votes, the 716 spoiled ballots could have changed the results.

The motion states that "7.07 percent of the votes cast on the voting machines were ruled invalid or did not register. One quarter of one percent of the absentee votes were invalid. The comparison of the invalid votes on the absentee ballots and voting machines is striking ... and the invalidation of the 716 votes affected the results of this election."

The motion also challenges the court's ruling that Vorva didn't produce evidence the voting machines weren't operating properly on election day.

"Again, the Court improperly shifts the burden. The school district and the Board of Canvassers had control of the voting machines, not the Appellants."

The appeal states there was a known defect in the electronic voting equipment in December 1996, however, there is no evidence the defect was corrected before the bond election.

"Without evidence, the Court and the trial court assumed that the ability to generate the recount was unrelated to the invalidation of 716 votes but there was nothing to justify the assumption."

The motion for rehearing was hand-delivered to the court of appeals in Lansing on the last of 21 days allowed for a rehearing request.

A court of appeals representative tells the Observer that unlike the first appeal to the court, there will be no oral arguments in this case. The same three judges will simply issue an

**"I think it's really a shame this is going to the next level," said Mike Maloney, school board president. "The appeals court ruling was straight forward and clear cut. The district didn't do anything wrong."**

**Mike Maloney**  
—School board president

opinion. However, like the first appeal, no time frame was given by the court.

The three-judge panel can agree with the motion for rehearing, at which point the case will be reinstated and the process will start over.

If the panel dismisses the motion for rehearing, Vorva could then take his case to the Michigan Supreme Court. Officials there say it's taking an average 10 months for the state's highest court to decide whether or not it will hear a case.

### Higher authority

Even if Vorva is rejected once again by the court of appeals, the attempt is giving his attorneys additional time to develop a case for the Supreme Court. Vorva has said all along he plans on pursuing the lawsuit until he wins.

Meanwhile, school district officials say they'll just have to sit and wait.

"As this part of the litigation continues, the school district is stuck. We'll just have to wait until litigation is exhausted," said Maloney.

Maloney notes time is also becoming a money factor.

"We're losing interest money we would have received if we sold the bonds, and inflation is eating away at what we plan on building," he said. "The scope of the project has lost \$10 million. We're going to have to reassess the project when this litigation is resolved."

Vorva claims he's saving taxpayers nearly \$80 million, noting that by the time the suit ends the district will be showing declining enrollment numbers and won't need the new high school.

Superintendent Chuck Little said the district will wait for the process to through the Supreme Court, if necessary, before attempting to sell the bonds.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
VACATING OF ALLEY  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, August 17, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, upon the question of whether or not the following portion of an alley is to be vacated.

North and South 18 foot wide alley adjacent to lots 125, 126, 127 and 128, Sunset Addition Subdivision, (402 and 416 N. Evergreen and 401 and 417 Pacific) City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Liber 42 & 43, Page 8, Wayne County Records.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER CMC/AE  
City Clerk

Published August 2 and 9, 1998

**LEGAL NOTICE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
PUBLIC TEST OF THE UNILECT PATRIOT  
ELECTRONIC VOTING SYSTEM  
FOR THE AUGUST 4, 1998, PRIMARY ELECTION**

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: A public test of the Patriot Electronic Voting System will take place at 9:00 a.m., on Friday, July 31, 1998, in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the Primary Election scheduled for August 4, 1998. Phone # 453-3840, Extension 224.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC  
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published August 2, 1998



PRIMARY ELECTION '98

# Voters to narrow circuit court field on Tuesday

For many attorneys, becoming a judge is a dream that may go back to their days as law students.

Six attorneys who live in Wayne County hope to achieve that dream in November. But only four will advance to the general election Nov. 3 when two will be elected.

Six candidates are running to replace Wayne County Circuit Judges Terrence Boyle and Geraldine Ford. The terms end Jan. 1, 2005.

They are: Annette Jurkiewicz Berry of Taylor, an assistant attorney general with the state of Michigan; Patricia Fresard of Grosse Pointe Woods, an assistant Macomb County prosecutor; and practicing attorneys Gary Gardner of Dearborn, Jane Gillis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Muriel Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods and Brian Sullivan of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Jurkiewicz Berry

Jurkiewicz Berry, 38, said she's always wanted to be involved in public service, but also wanted to be a judge since she was 19 during her undergraduate days at the University of Michigan.

But it was her father,



Jurkiewicz-Berry

Joseph Jurkiewicz, who started her on the path of public service during his days as a Wayne County commissioner and city council member in Taylor.

Jurkiewicz Berry worked on high profile cases such as ticket fixing with court employees and working on a task force prosecuting stores that trafficked food stamps illegally. She worked on the task force for more than six years.

Jurkiewicz Berry graduated from the University of Michigan, then later the Detroit College of Law.

### Fresard

Fresard, 41, has worked in the Macomb County Prosecutor's Office since 1987, currently serving as chief of criminal sexual conduct division, personally prosecuting or overseeing criminal sexual conduct and child molestation cases in Macomb County.



Fresard

way to get experience than to be in the court room every day," Fresard said.

Fresard said she brings outstanding credentials to the race and a desire to serve as a "dedicated and fair" judge. Active with the National Child Advocacy Centers, Fresard is their Midwest regional speaker.

Fresard initiated CARE houses for child-abuse and molestation cases in Macomb and Oakland counties. The houses are located near courts and allow an unbiased social worker to interview molestation victims so prosecutors and police can obtain a clearer picture of the truth in a case.

She hopes to bring a similar program to Wayne County.

Fresard's appointments include a team that studies child's deaths, Carehouse Program Committee, Turning Point Nurse Examiner Committee, and Michigan Juvenile Officers' Association. Fresard has been involved with Governor's Task Force Against Child Abuse.

### Gardner

Gardner, 45, has practiced family law for 17 years. Gardner is president and founder

Please see **CIRCUIT, A7**

# 5 candidates vie for seat on state court of appeals

The nonpartisan ballot for two six-year terms on the 1st District State Court of Appeals (covering Lenawee, Monroe and Wayne counties) is crowded this year in part because incumbent Judge Helene N. White is waiting to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate to fill a vacancy on the federal 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.



White

White was nominated by President Bill Clinton almost two years ago, but has yet to be confirmed by the Senate. If the Senate confirms before the November election and White still finishes first or second in the voting, the third-place finisher will win the state court of appeals term.

But on Tuesday, Aug. 4, primary voters will whittle the list from five candidates to four, as just the top four vote-getters will advance to the November election, where two will be elected.

## NONPARTISAN BALLOT

White, 43, is a New Yorker by birth and got her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1978. She clerked for former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Levin 1978-80 and was elected judge of the Common Pleas Court for the City of Detroit in 1980. She became a 36th District Court judge through court reorganization in 1981 and was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1982 and re-elected in 1988. She was elected to her current seat on the Court of Appeals in 1992.

**Expert Bathtub Liners**  
Serving S.E. Mich. Since 1974  
1 Day Installation  
**SALE - CALL NOW!**  
Toll 1-8-TubLiners  
Free 1-888-254-6377

Appeals Judge Myron Hastings Wahls, 66, is also up for re-election. He is originally from Illinois and got his law degree from Northwestern University in 1961. Wahls was in private practice 1964-75 and a Wayne County Circuit Court judge 1975-82. He was elected to

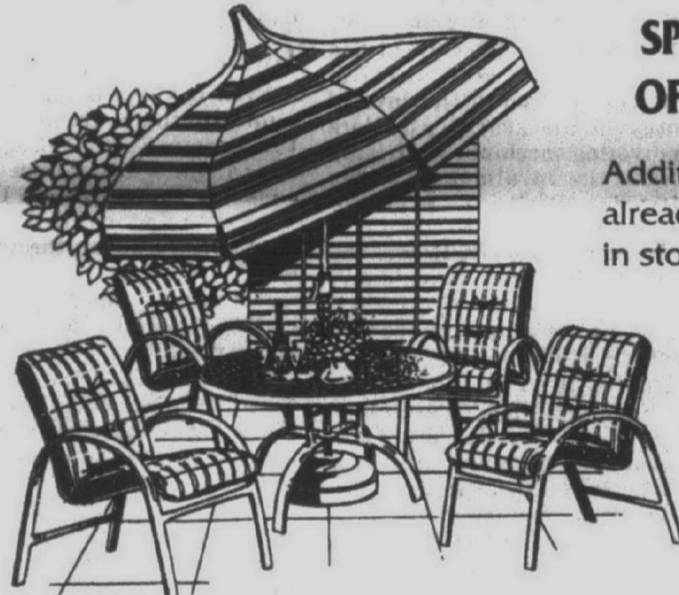
Please see **APPEALS, A7**

**Buying Beanie Babies!!!**

\$5	Gracie, Quackers
\$6	Baldy, Curly, Blizzard, Bones, Ears, All 3 Burrows, Squeaky, Valentino
\$7	Echo, Jelly, Peaches, Waves
\$8	Inch, Legs, Nips, Rover, Twigs, Waddie, Ziggy
\$9-10	Cutie, Happy, Lizzy, Lucky, Patti, Scottie, Squealer, Wowie, Arts, Early, Fetch, Gig, Jooie, Jake, Kaka, Pocket, Singer, Tracker, Whisper
\$12	Prison, Fig, Inky, Speedy, Velvet
\$15	Buddy, Old Mystic, Snowball, Spooky
\$20	'97 Teddy, Doodle, Goldie, Hoot, Magic, Zip, Whip, Princess, Erin, Fortune
\$28	Ally, Spot
\$40	Bessie, 88 McDonalds
\$50	Teddy, Tark, 980 Diggs, Flash, Splash, Glory
\$75	Tank, Spooky, Gnomes, Radar
\$100-110	'97 McDonald's Set, Bubbles, Chops, Garcia, Grant, Marny
\$120	Cori, Kivi, Sing, Tabasco
\$150	Majesty
\$200	Righty, Lefty
\$250	Liberty

Price Lower For Non-Mint Beanie Babies  
Sell - Erin \$33 • Princess \$29  
Peace \$19 • Glory \$99  
**Detroit Baseball Card • 348-473-5571**  
Est. 7 & 8 Mile on Middlebelt

# Summer Clearance Sale!



**SPECIAL CLOSE OUT OF PATIO FURNITURE**

Additional discounts from already low sale prices on all in stock patio furniture.

**Special Group Closeout umbrellas**

VALUES TO \$300

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

**10%-20% OFF UMBRELLAS & CUSHIONS** IN STOCK ONLY

**ABOVE GROUND POOLS CLOSEOUT**

24'.....\$1249

INCLUDES... POOL  
• PUMP • LADDER • FILTER

**POOL TOYS 20% OFF**

**INGROUND POOL KIT CLOSEOUT!**

CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$3995**

16' X 32'

INCLUDES... WALLS  
• COPING • LINER  
• 1 HP PUMP • PLUMBING FILTER & POOL BASE  
(Installation not included)

**1997 COLEMAN SPAS Special Clearance of 1997 Coleman Spas**

Bargains like these don't come around every day... so

**HURRY IN TODAY!**

**Ann Arbor**  
3500 Pontiac Trail  
Ann Arbor, MI 48105  
734/662-3117

**Plymouth**  
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
734/459-7410

**CORNWELL Pool & Patio**

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 10-8; Tues. & Sat., 10-6; Sun. 12-4; Closed Wed.

THINKING ABOUT A NEW FURNACE

**LENNOX**

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

Winter! Have you thought about it?

**106<sup>th</sup> August Fur Sale**

Every Fur Reduced

Plus, 250 Specially Selected Furs 1/2 Off

Instant Financing

**Dittrich**  
Since 1898  
105 Years, 5 Generations  
Detroit • (313) 873-8300  
7373 Third Ave.  
Bloomfield Hills • (248) 642-3000  
1515 N. Woodward Ave.  
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Bloomfield Hills, Thurs. 11-3:30

**NOW OPEN!**

The Elegant Retirement Community in Plymouth

**We're New in the Neighborhood...**

located on Northville Road, south of Five Mile, we offer elegant luxury apartments & the services to provide you an exciting retirement lifestyle. Consider our two rental programs:

**Independent Living**

- 30 meals monthly
- Bi-weekly housekeeping
- Weekly flat linen service
- Electricity, heat and water
- 24-hour staffing
- Scheduled van transportation
- Planned activities

**Independence Plus**

- 3 meals daily
- Daily housekeeping
- Weekly personal laundry
- Electricity, heat and water
- 24-hour staffing
- Personal Assistance
- Linen Service

~ Models Open Daily ~

**Space is Limited**

Call for a free color brochure or to schedule a personal tour.  
**800-803-5811**  
Marketing by P.M. One Ltd.

**Unprecedented Savings:**

**Mausoleum Crypts For Two From \$3,500**

Pre-Construction Discounts Coming To An End

**GLEN EDEN MEMORIAL PARK**

Glen Eden Memorial Park has doubled its mausoleum space. A wide selection of niches for cremated remains is now available at tremendous savings! Incentives are being offered for a limited time which include interest-free financing up to 48 months. Inquire today.

Glen Eden Memorial Park (248) 477-4460  
35667 8 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152-9865

**YES!** Send me information on the following:

Ground Burial  Mausoleum Entombment  
 Cremation Niches

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Best time to call  am  pm  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Certain pre-selection sections only. Our sincerest apologies if this information has arrived at a difficult time.



# Plymouth Observer OPINION

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

## LETTERS

### Responding

This letter is in response to recent letters to the editor from Kay Arnold and K.C. Mueller (Plymouth Observer, July 30, 1998). In regard to Arnold's defense of Mueller's credentials to run as a candidate in the Republican primary, the facts are clear. Mueller has never participated in any local, county or state Republican organization, in contrast to my 30-year involvement with the Republican party.

She even admitted, in the July 30, Plymouth Observer, that she is paying \$5,000 to Bill Joyner to run her campaign. Joyner is a former Democratic County Commissioner, local Democratic activist and is currently campaigning for Doug Ross, Democratic candidate for governor. Why is a Republican primary election being orchestrated by local Democrats?

It is not negative campaigning to reveal an opponent's voting record on issues which directly affect the citizens of the 20th District. Information obtained from Plymouth Township Board minutes and local newspapers do show that Mueller has voted to increase taxes six times and also voted to give herself a 49-percent increase in her township salary.

It is true that she voted for and is currently supporting the largest tax increase in Plymouth Township's history, while sending out literature asking people to vote for her, promising to "keep taxes low for families." It is also noted in Plymouth Township Board minutes that Mueller voted to oppose state legislation which would limit property tax assessment increases to the rate of inflation. Local newspa-

pers reported that Mueller voted to award her Democratic campaign manager, Bill Joyner, a no-bid contract for writing up to three newsletters at \$2,800 per newsletter, using Plymouth Township tax dollars. Why does she conveniently omit all this information in her letter to the editor?

I am running on my record of reducing taxes 12 times, saving the taxpayers \$2.5 billion dollars.

**Gerald H. Law**  
state representative  
20th District - Plymouth

### Confusion

A tale of two cities, or art for art's sake? Sitting down to read the Sunday papers was indeed interesting on July 9. The Plymouth Observer: "Retailers 'hate' Art in the Park".

The Ann Arbor News: "Money Flows in With Fair-Goers" (Ann Arbor Summer Arts Fair).

**John M. Sullivan**  
Plymouth

### Supports Vorva

I'm behind Vorva 100 percent because when 716 votes are void out of 12,000, you don't need a doctor degree behind your name to tell you that something is wrong. You need common sense which they don't teach in college. You either have it or you don't. The voters were using a new machine and weren't instructed correctly about pushing the exit button when voting was over, or your vote wasn't recorded.

Vorva has offered a solution by having another election but Dr. Little and the board are

having nothing to do with it. They would rather spend the money on legal fees because they know that they have a darn good chance of losing it. They know it and I know it.

I wished them luck on the next school election because they will need it.

**Dean H. Lenheiser**  
Plymouth

### Stereotypes

The column written by Philip Power, titled "Vocational training deserves equality with college prep," touches on stereotypical points that continue to perpetuate the myth surrounding vocational programs throughout the state of Michigan. "Vocational education programs are scorned, not particularly well-taught, and placed in classrooms equipped with stuff out of the 19th century."

The Livonia Public Schools' District has, for 20 years, operated the Livonia Career/Technical Center with the vision that vocational education is not an end, but a relevant part of the education of every student who is preparing for a place in the world of work.

All Livonia public juniors and seniors have the opportunity to take Career Center courses in addition to their academic program. Students take Career Center programs as electives toward the completion of their high school graduation requirements. These courses lead to higher paying jobs after high school. These jobs assist students in paying their way through college or trade school.

Students, enrolled at the Career Center during their junior year, have the opportunity to continue their vocation-

al program as a senior, by starting an apprenticeship in one of the many trade and technical areas, by taking a second year of their chosen vocational program, or by taking another vocational program.

Before the state Legislature advocates that high school students obtain additional vocational education at the junior college level when the students complete their vocational program, the Legislature should visit the many quality programs currently being offered in area career centers throughout the state. Through these visits, they will be able to better understand the quality job being done by public school career/vocational center programs.

Most career centers in Michigan currently articulate programs with their local community college, providing students with the opportunity to receive college credit for their high school vocational classes. The Livonia Career/Technical Center articulates with Henry Ford Community College in the areas of drafting, medical assisting, electronics, building trades, home construction, office management, and auto technology.

It is a grave mistake to

underestimate the quality of the vocational component in the public school setting. I would recommend that before any further discussion take place or decisions are made on this topic, that the members of the Legislature visit one of the 57 career centers throughout the state to see what the current status is of vocational/career technical education.

**Janet Haas, principal**  
Livonia Career/Technical Center

### Proposal ludicrous

Find it amazing that Jerry Vorva, the champion of voters' rights, is proposing a special election.

Just how does he propose to have this election? What guarantee do I have that everyone will vote the same way? What guarantee do I have that everyone will vote? What about all the voters who have left the district since the election? And what about all the people who voted in an election that has been proven to be legal and without fault by five different governmental agencies? What about their rights?

Mr. Vorva is fighting the election because 716 votes

failed to count. In the democratic process that an individual uses in this country, is there ever a time when he can be 100 percent sure that his vote is counted? If, after voting, the results show even one vote spoiled, how can they be sure that they did not pull the wrong lever, punch the wrong hole, or touch the wrong screen? Does it matter to their individual constitutional rights if it is one spoiled vote or 1,000 votes? What number of uncounted votes do we then place on having special elections?

This new deal by Mr. Vorva is as ludicrous as his deal to have Plymouth split from the district and join Northville. If this is about voters' rights, the deal is worse than having 716 votes uncounted. But then it's never been about voters' rights, has it Jerry?

**Dan Coogan**  
Canton

**Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Mail letters to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, 48170.**

## Plymouth Observer

COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700  
SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2149  
HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118  
PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177  
LARRY GEIGER, CIRCULATION MANAGER, 734-953-2234  
BANKS M. DISHON, JR. PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100  
STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252  
RICK FIORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC.  
PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

— Philip Power

### Fall Registration & Open House

**Tue., Aug. 4th & Thurs., Aug. 6th**  
12 to 8 pm  
Classes Start Sept. 8th • Open Registration thru Oct. 1st

**FREE SPORTS BOTTLE**  
with every registration!




**METRO**  
d a n c e

• Confidence • Posture • Discipline • Rhythm •  
More than 20 years of experience

541 S. Mill Street (at Ann Arbor Trail) • Plymouth • 734-207-8970

- BALLET
- HIP HOP
- MODERN
- TAP • JAZZ
- LYRICAL
- POINTE
- Beginner to Advance
- Pre-School to Adult

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY PRACTICE NOW OPEN




MedHealth


WELLNESS CENTERS

Welcomes

Joseph Walkiewicz, D.O.



Jeffrey Lawley, D.O.



Direct clinical services provided for young athletes and adults with knee, ankle, joint or back problems. Including:

- Immediate Injury Evaluation
- Orthopedic Evaluations
- Timely Diagnosis
- Monitor Treatment of Patients
- Early Therapeutic Intervention

Certified provider for Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and many other insurance carriers. To schedule an appointment, please call:

(734) 459-1800

47659 Halyard Drive • Plymouth

Metro West Technology Park off Beck Road at M-14 • 2 miles west of I-275



## SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

# 1/2 OFF

ORIGINAL TICKET PRICES

## ON ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S SUMMER FASHIONS



**LIVONIA**  
NEWBURGH PLAZA  
37205 WEST SIX MILE  
AT NEWBURGH ROAD  
734-591-8244

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
WESTWIND LAKE VILLAGE  
4779 HAGGERTY ROAD  
AT PONTIAC TRAIL  
248-669-1999

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 to 9 SATURDAY 10 to 6  
INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN 1/2 OFF MERCHANDISE FINAL SALE ONLY ALTERATIONS AT COST

Circle

Gardner

ner is running time for judge. ly run for Mi Appeals and t rict judge e also was a Detroit Colle years until 199 Gardner als Motor Co. for relocating to late 1970s. To out of a law off Gardner h wants to adjud division of th elected. "When you t of cases with f (Kirsten) Kelly job," Gardner place I want to "It's somethi can make a d bring fairness to the court."

**Jane Gillis**  
Gillis, 35, h

WAL

Thanks to E inventory and Heavy Duty FR METAL. No te canvas, uphol LEATHER! NK Monograms, h stitch and mc fashioned cam professional o ad - \$197.00 F HI 33118 at 14

END

All P Bar S Cand WE N

Founta Figure Steppi

ROMA USE IN OR OU 2 TO 4 NOW OPEN 7 DAYS



# Circuit from page A5



Gardner

of the Wayne County Family Law Bar Association.

A graduate of University of Detroit Law School and Michigan State University, Gardner is running for the fourth time for judge. He has previously run for Michigan Court of Appeals and twice for 19th District judge in Dearborn. Gardner also was a law instructor at Detroit College of Law for eight years until 1990.

Gardner also worked for Ford Motor Co. for five years, twice relocating to Australia in the late 1970s. Today, he practices out of a law office in Dearborn.

Gardner has indicated he wants to adjudicate in the family division of the circuit court if elected.

"When you think of the volume of cases with family court, Judge (Kirsten) Kelly has done a good job," Gardner said. "This is the place I want to go."

"It's something where I think I can make a difference. I would bring fairness and effectiveness to the court."

### Jane Gillis

Gillis, 35, has practiced law in

areas of probate, criminal, collection, appellate and family law.

Gillis received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in communication and business, and a law degree in 1991 from Detroit College of Law. During law school, she interned at the Michigan Court of Appeals and the former Detroit Recorders Court.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley appointed Gillis to special assistant attorney general in May 1995. She also worked as a law clerk for the Third Judicial Circuit Court from 1987 to 1991. Prior to that, she worked on the staff of the Michigan Court of Appeals in Detroit.

Gillis also has tutored at the Dominican Literacy Center for four years, which resulted in her receiving the "Spirit of Detroit" award in 1993.

Gillis believes she is qualified because she has a diverse practice. She calls her organizational skills another strength.

### Hughes

Hughes, 40, believes experi-



Hughes

ence and knowledge of county residents' concerns is important for circuit judges. A graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford, Hughes attended and received degrees from St. Mary's College-Notre Dame and University of Detroit Law School.

She has been a trial attorney in general practice for 14 years with her brother, John, at Hughes and Hughes. She also has been a public administrator in Wayne County for nine years and a mediator in Wayne County Circuit Court for eight years. Hughes has worked on cases ranging from neglect and abuse to guardianship.

Hughes said she can "see the wisdom" in the recent circuit court reorganization. The old system sometimes had different rulings in different courts, with judges not knowing what happens in other courts, such as a circuit judge handling a divorce may not know a ruling in probate.

"I'm a person who is able to listen to individuals and get people to focus on solutions."

### Sullivan



Sullivan

Sullivan, 43, worked as an assistant prosecuting attorney of felony trials in Wayne County for four years until 1985 when he went to the firm of Thomas, DeGrood and Witenoff.

Sullivan received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Wayne State University and a law degree from Detroit College of Law.

As a prosecutor, Sullivan has prosecuted such high profile cases such as the father who shot and killed his 16-year-old daughter in Dearborn and a case where a child reached under the bed for gun and shot himself.

Sullivan points out that he received a "well-qualified" ranking from the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association's public advisory committee. All the other candidates received the ranking of "qualified."

For 19 years, he's also run a free legal clinic at Holy Trinity Church in Detroit, Sullivan said.

Sullivan also serves as a fellow and life member of the Michigan Bar Foundation since 1985. Membership is limited to 5 percent of the active membership of the State Bar of Michigan.

# Appeals from page A5

the Court of Appeals in 1982. He is married to the former Shirleyann Chennault and has two children.

White and Wahls were each rated "outstanding" by the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association.

The challengers are Wayne County Circuit Court judges Susan Bieke Neilson (rated "well qualified") and Helen Brown ("qualified") and 17th District Court Judge Daniel Patrick Ryan ("qualified").

Ryan, 36, grew up in Redford Township and got his law degree from the University of Notre Dame Law School. He was appointed to the 17th District Court by Engler in 1994. The Michigan Supreme Court made him the chief judge of the 17th District Court in 1996. Ryan also presides as a visiting judge in the Wayne County Circuit Court. He was previously a trial attorney at Plunkett & Cooney.

Brown, 49, got her law degree



Bieke Neilson

from the Wayne State University Law School in 1979 with a specialization in tax law. Brown was in private practice from that time until her election as Recorder's

Court judge in 1990. She was appointed to the Family Division of the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1997.

Bieke Neilson, 41, grew up on the east side of Detroit and got her law degree from the Wayne State University Law School in 1980. After 11 years in private practice, she was elected to the Wayne County Circuit Court in 1992 and re-elected in 1996. Bieke Neilson has been married for 20 years to Jeff Neilson. They have two daughters.

**Injured?**  
**Free Report Reveals Victims' Rights**  
 If you've been involved in any type of accident - a bad fall, auto accident, any injury of any type, did you know you might be entitled to a big cash settlement and free health care treatment? It's amazing, but most people aren't aware of the seriousness of their injury until it's potentially too late. To get your FREE REPORT, call this fast action injury hotline at 1-800-800-4999 ext. 68111, 24 hours, for a free recorded message.  
**METRO DETROIT VICTIMS RIGHTS SOCIETY**

**in the 90s**  
 by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.  
**A MORE EFFECTIVE WAY TO BRUSH**  
 Perhaps it is time to rethink the way you brush your teeth. A study presented at an International Association of Dental Research meeting showed that "dry-brushing" teeth, starting on the inner surfaces first, resulted in a 60% decrease in tartar buildup and a 50% decrease in gingival bleeding. It seems that a dry, soft brush does a better job of displacing bacterial buildup than a moistened toothbrush. Researchers suggest starting with a dry, soft-bristled toothbrush on the inside of the bottom teeth, then the inside surfaces of the top teeth. After 45 seconds of brushing, take another 45 seconds to brush the outer and chewing surfaces. Finally, moisten the brush, apply toothpaste, and give teeth a thorough overall brushing.  
 The correct way to brush and floss is an important factor in your dental hygiene. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we can provide you with complete general dental services, from a professional cleaning (preventative) to full mouth reconstruction (repair), periodontal care, and cosmetic dentistry. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we believe in the importance of regular preventative dental health care. Let us help you preserve your teeth. Call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business. We provide "twilight sleep," intravenous sedation.  
**LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL**  
 19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA  
 (248) 478-2110  
 P.S. Plaque's favorite hiding place is usually the inner surfaces of the bottom teeth.

**WANTED BANANAS**  
 Thanks to El Nino, Elna Sewing Machine USA has an overstock of inventory and has released for sale to the public a limited number of New Heavy Duty Free Arm Zig Zag Sewing Machines that are constructed of METAL. No tension adjustment needed for use on all fabrics: Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED for buttonholes (any size)! Monograms, hems, satin stitches, darts, appliques, professional serging stitch and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 25 year warranty. Your price with ad - \$197.00 Previously priced at \$449.00. 3 Days Only!  
**HIGH TECH SEWING**  
 33118 Dequindre • Sterling Heights  
 at 14 Mile in Washington Plaza  
 1 Mile E. of Oakland Mall  
 (516) 250-8889  
 Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6,  
 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4  
 Wendenford Mall  
 Plymouth & Middlebelt  
 in Livonia  
 (734) 425-7889  
 Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9  
 Sun. 11-6

Endorsed by Police Officers of Michigan  
 • Canton Township POA • Livonia POA • Redford Township POA  
 • Dearborn Heights POA • Novi Police POA • Romulus POA  
 • Dearborn POA • Plymouth City POA • Wayne City POA  
 • Garden City POA • Plymouth Township POA • Westland POA  
**PATRICIA SUSAN FRESARD IS:**  
**FIRST** in Qualifications  
 • Chief Prosecutor  
 • Criminal Sexual Conduct Division  
 • Prosecuting Dangerous Felony Crimes  
 • Continuous Courtroom Trial Experience (12 years)  
 • Honors Graduate Detroit College of Law  
**FIRST** in Community Service  
 • Speechwriter  
 • National Child Advocacy Centers  
 • Inland Legislation to Protect Crime Victims  
 • Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse  
 • Prevention and Rehabilitation of Youthful Offenders  
**FIRST** in Commitment  
 • Married 17 Years  
 • Raising 3 Children  
 • Committed to Both Hard Work & Serving the Weak  
 • Wisdom, Compassion & Temperament to Treat All Parties With Respect and Justice.  
**Vote Aug 4**  
**FRESARD** FIRST FOR FAMILIES  
 FOR WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE-OPEN SEAT

**END OF SEASON CLEARANCE SALE** Starts Today for 7 Days Only!

**75% off**  
**7 DAYS ONLY!**  
 All Planters, Pottery, Furniture, Wall Decor, Bar Stools, Glass, Plant Stands, Fish, Candlesticks NOTHING HELD BACK!  
**WE NEED ROOM - FALL STOCK ARRIVING!**

**50% off**  
**7 DAYS ONLY!**  
 Fountains, Benches, Turtles, Fish, Golfers, Religious Figures, Birdbaths, Gargoyles, Stepping Stones

**ROMANTIC FIREPLACES**  
 USE INSIDE WITH CANDLES OR OUTSIDE WITH WOOD  
 2' TO 4' TALL  
**\$99**  
 ANY SIZE ANY STYLE  
 ADVERTISED NATIONALLY FOR \$299-\$399  
**7 DAYS ONLY!**

**THE POTTERY FACTORY - VIA MEXICO**  
 ON NORTHWESTERN HWY. - FARMINGTON HILLS  
 3 BLS. E. OF ORCHARD LK. RD. (NEAR 14 MILE)  
 32750 NORTHWESTERN HWY ACROSS FROM CHILIS  
 FORMERLY JACK ROBERTS POOLS  
**HOURS: M-S 11-7 • SUN. 11-5** 248-855-4955  
**NOW OPEN 7 DAYS!!**

**HERSHEY'S SHOES**  
**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE**  
 Huge Selection of Brand Name Footwear  
**20% OFF**  
 Select Merchandise From:  
 • Capezio • Hush Puppies  
 • Stride Rite • Jumping Jack  
 Narrow, Medium & Wide Widths  
**SALE STARTS MONDAY - AUG. 3 TO 8**  
**HERSHEY'S SHOES**  
 29522 FORD RD. - GARDEN CITY  
 1/2 Block W. of Middlebelt • 422-1771  
 Quality Footwear for the Entire Family  
 Mon., Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Tues, Wed. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**REDEFINING RETIREMENT LIVING**  
*How you live is*  
**JUST AS IMPORTANT AS**  
**WHERE YOU LIVE**

**INDEPENDENT APARTMENT**  
 with optional services such as meals, laundry, housekeeping and more.

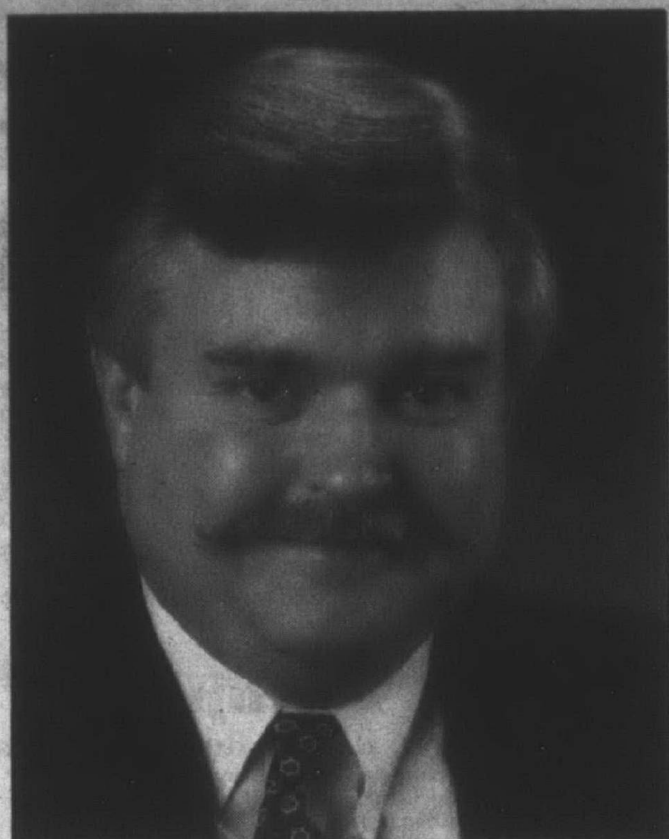
**ASSISTED LIVING**  
 • 3 Nutritious Meals Daily  
 • Laundry • Medication  
 • Management • Security  
 • Housekeeping  
 • Health Care

NOW YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF A HOTEL WITH AN IDEAL LOCATION  
 The area's most exciting luxury retirement living devoted to active adults. We offer a lifestyle for people who prefer their independence.

**WALTONWOOD**  
 Waltonwood Services Company  
 CANTON • 2000 Canton Center Rd. (313) 397-8300  
 ROCHESTER • 3250 Walton Blvd. (248) 375-2500  
**SINGH**  
 A tradition of excellence



*We Know Him. We Trust Him. Let's Elect Him!*



# State Representative

# PATTERSON

**Voters - Please consider what others are saying...**

*"Bruce Patterson...communicates very effectively...and has been the most accessible public official I have ever encountered. Patterson... a champion of the People...The electorate did right in electing Patterson."* - Mike Wilcox, Editor - Michigan Community Newspapers (1996)

*"Bruce Patterson has been at the fore-front in fighting to make it harder for Wayne County politicians to raise taxes. That is why my colleague, Senator Joanne Emmons, asked him to come before her Finance Committee to testify on how he led the Charter Amendment measure requiring a Super Majority approval from voters to increase our taxes."* - State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton; 8th District) April 28th, 1998

**HERE IS A LIST OF SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE DECIDED TO SUPPORT BRUCE PATTERSON AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.**

Hon. Candice Miller, Secretary of State - Michigan  
 Mr. "Dick" Headlee (The Headlee Amendment)  
 State Senator Robert Geake  
 State Representative Andrew Richter  
 State Senator Loren Bennett  
 State Representative Mike Green  
 Hon. Tom Yack, Supervisor - Canton Township  
 State Representative Terry Geiger  
 Hon. Elaine Kirchgatter, Treasurer - Canton  
 Hon. Terry Bennett, Clerk - Canton  
 Hon. Phil Lajoy, Trustee - Canton  
 Hon. John Burdziak, Trustee - Canton  
 Hon. Robert Shefferly, Trustee - Canton  
 Hon. Melissa McLaughlin, Trustee - Canton  
 Hon. Dennis Fassett, Mayor - Belleville  
 Hon. Hay Atkins, Councilperson - Belleville  
 Hon. Marvin Banotal, Supervisor - Sumpter Township  
 Hon. Helen Teall, Clerk - Sumpter

Hon. John Morgan, Treasurer - Sumpter Township  
 Hon. Clifford Hill, Trustee - Sumpter  
 Hon. Karen Armatis, Trustee - Sumpter Township  
 Hon. I. Barney Ban, Trustee - Sumpter  
 Mike Gerou, Past President - Canton Chamber  
 Mel Morris, Past President - Canton Chamber  
 Tom Sullivan, College President  
 Jean Tabor  
 Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place  
 Ken & Sandy Askew  
 Bonnie & Lyle Berg  
 Trish Spivey  
 Deborah Johnson  
 Felix & Lottie Modzewlewski  
 Linda Kennedy  
 Ron & Jane Vesche  
 Dr. Les Nelmas  
 Linda Luke

Dr. & Mrs. Richard Muse  
 Mark & Beth Shelp  
 Charles & Ruth Allegrina  
 Bill & Ruth Houlihan  
 Kathy & Leroy Paige  
 Tony & Carol Sam  
 Joan & George Oddy  
 George & Maxine Helfner  
 Don & Doris Juchartz  
 Pat & Barb Dana  
 Cass & Carol Kasperek  
 Mary & Carl Herring  
 Millie & Bob Baker  
 David & Martha Brown  
 Peter & Nancy Kirchner  
 Mr. & Mrs. Don Racho  
 Ginger & Keith Bruder  
 Chesley & Virginia Odom

Richard & Patricia Donahy  
 Lee & Judy Jordan  
 Bob & Betty Tontolo  
 Jack & Rosemary Loria  
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ostrowski  
 Jeanette & Tony Ricchichi  
 Ms. Kathy Johnson  
 Gerald & Louanna McKevey  
 Dana & Greg Brown  
 Dan Kalifa  
 Ms. Esther Hurst  
 Mrs. Barbara Yack  
 Joyce & Larry Arnold  
 And many others...

**AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT SUPPORT BRUCE PATTERSON AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE.**

Michigan Chamber of Commerce  
 Small Business Association of Michigan  
 National Federation of Independent Business  
 Michigan Builders Association  
 Michigan Manufacturers Association  
 Michigan Assoc. of Independent Insurance Agents

Michigan Farm Bureau  
 Michigan Realtors Association  
 Citizens for Traditional Values  
 Deputy Sheriffs Association  
 Law Enforcement Alliance of America

13th Congressional District Republican Committee  
 Right to Life of Michigan  
 Michigan Townships Association  
 Wayne 13th District Republican Committee  
 Fraternal Order of Police  
 And others are endorsing daily...

**AND HERE ARE SOME OF BRUCE PATTERSON'S AFFILIATIONS.**

Canton Community Foundation, Emeritus Director  
 Post President, Canton Economic Club  
 Plymouth - Canton Schools Educational Excellence Foundation, Director (1989 - 1997)  
 Schoolcraft College Foundation, Director (1992 - 93)  
 Canton Century Club, charter member  
 Huron Valley Visiting Nurses Assoc. Director (1992 - 94)  
 Canton Republican Club President (1993 - )  
 Canton Historical Society (life member)

Belleville Council for the Arts  
 Belleville Chamber of Commerce  
 Eastern Michigan University (staff member)  
 Member - the Irish American Lawyers Society  
 Founder, Minute Man Foundation  
 Past Hon. Chair - Western Wayne Salvation Army Capital Campaign  
 Member - **THE CANTON HALL OF FAME (Installed - 1992)**

The friends of **Bruce Patterson** urge you to vote in the primary election on Tuesday, August 4th. We know that **Bruce Patterson** would be honored if you consider him a worthy candidate in the election.

So, please join the growing list of friends, neighbors and concerned citizens who consider **Bruce Patterson** to be the best choice for **State Representative**.

We all hope and trust you to make the best choice again this year.



*Thank you for your continuing support of Bruce Patterson for State Representative, 21st District!*



FOCUS ON WINE



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

## New Zealand wines make market splash

Some of the best wine regions of the world tout the merits of their maritime climate. Coastal wine regions are warmed by sunlight during the day and cooled by sea breezes at night. Grapes grown in these ideal conditions are referred to as "cool climate."

New Zealand's two main islands (known simply as North Island and South Island), create a long narrow country where no site is greater than 80 miles from the sea. White grapes, in particular sauvignon blanc and chardonnay, and red pinot noir have a happy homeland in New Zealand.

French and English missionaries brought grape vines to New Zealand over 150 years ago, but it was not until the 1980s that New Zealand wines with intense, high level varietal aromas and flavors began to make international waves. Some very good wines from Giesen Estate and Tasman Bay are now making a big splash in our market.

Wine Picks

Take the heat out of the peak of summer with chilled white wines. All of the following whites will complement prawns and shrimp, seared sea scallops, fresh crab, smoked fish, cheese soufflé, and Mediterranean-style vegetable dishes.

- Pick of the Pack: 1997 Preston Vignier \$22 is brimming with fresh summer fruit aromas and flavors such as peaches and pears.

While the styles of the wines and other considerations about Giesen and Tasman Bay are quite different, the owners have one element in common - neither are native New Zealanders.

Home in New Zealand

Brothers Theo, Alex and Marcel Giesen, owners of the estate, are natives of Germany. Following a desire to go some place "far away," they made New Zealand their new home. Marcel is the schooled wine-maker. Theo and Alex assist during the harvest, but market their family wines through-

out the rest of the year.

California native Philip Jones has degrees from California's best universities specializing in grapegrowing and winemaking. After spending 18 years as a consultant to the horticultural industry, conducting research and development in California, he and his wife Cindy sought a smaller population, less congestion and a temperate climate.

"We went to New Zealand, found it a lot like California and fell in love with the country," Jones said. There the couple founded the brands Tasman Bay and Spencer Hill (not yet available in this market, but probably soon).

By New Zealand standards, Giesen is large, producing 60,000 cases annually and includes Selwyn River as a Giesen second label. The Jones' operation is 10,000 cases.

Recommendations

- 1997 Giesen Estate Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough, \$14.50 is an unoaked wine highlighting the varietal intensity of the grape and finishing fresh and crisp.

- 1997 Giesen Estate Chardonnay, Canterbury, \$16 is big and full, but very balanced. Definitely not an

Please see WINE, B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle



# Chill out...

## with quick, easy summer desserts

Easy, that's the name of the game for Eleanor Bailey of Redford, especially in the summertime when the last thing she wants to do is turn on the oven.

Bailey's Crunchy Fudge Sandwiches are a hit at her husband Bert's company picnic. "I made them a couple of times, and they just disappeared," she said. The recipe is nearly 20 years old, and came from a booklet - "Baking Made Easy," written by Mrs. Marie Silverstein and her students at Pierson Junior High in Redford.

"I like to make desserts more than main dishes," said Bailey, who cooks most every night. Strawberry Fluff is another one of her favorite no-bake summertime desserts. "Most people like strawberries," she said. "It's easy."

The crust is made with store bought angel food cake torn into bite size pieces. It's topped with a mixture of strawberry Jell-O, sliced strawberries and Cool Whip.

Mary Piontek of Redford would rather bake than cook, but every night, no matter what, she cooks dinner for her husband, David, and 18-month-old daughter, Madeline.

"My husband gets a home cooked meal everyday," she said. "You can make time for things that are important. Life is centered around meals. They say the kitchen is the heart of the home."

Piontek's Best Banana Pie is a family favorite. "It's easy, and the almond flavor is a nice surprise," she said. "This cream pie is also very light."

Her recipe is three or four recipes combined. "I changed things and added things," she said. "I have a lot of my grandma's cookbooks. People always like this pie. The almond flavor surprises them."

She got the idea from a breakfast she and her husband enjoyed at a bed and breakfast. "They served French toast and bananas soaked in Amaretto. Almond is one of my favorite flavorings. I never thought of combining it with bananas until then."

If you crave chocolate, consider Mocha Frost Dessert (pictured above) - fat-free or low-fat coffee and chocolate-flavored frozen yogurt or ice cream are layered onto a crunchy wheat germ crust laced with cinnamon and brown sugar. The wheat germ adds a delicious nut-like flavor that compliments

the mocha filling. Lime Twist Daiquiri Pie takes the flavor of one of summer's favorite beverages - the daiquiri - and turns it into a delicious, tropical dessert.

The crunchy oatmeal cookie crust is easy and bakes in just 15 minutes. The rum and tangy-lime flavored filling is made with reduced or fat-free cream cheese, condensed milk and whipped topping.

A chocolate-lover's dream, Frozen Chocolate Mint "Julep" Squares features a minty chocolate ice cream filling in a quick and easy chocolate oatmeal cookie crust. Using fat-free ice cream and whipped topping cuts the fat, but not the flavor. A sprinkling of crispy chocolate oatmeal cookie crumbs is a delicious finale in this triple-layer frozen dessert.

Both of these oat crusts are very versatile. Simply bake either crust and fill with fat-free ice cream or frozen yogurt, layering several different flavors if you prefer. Or swirl ice cream topping through the softened ice cream before spooning it into the crust and freezing.

See recipes inside.

## Preserve fruits, vegetables to enjoy later

LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

Harvest time is fast approaching. Now that your garden is growing by leaps and bounds, what do you do with the fruits (vegetables and herbs) of your labor? There are many ways to preserve home-grown produce. The advantage is that you can consume the freshest foods possible in or out of season.

Growing your own produce, and especially herbs, is a highly economical way of obtaining a nutritious diet.

Food preservation methods

Anne Kohls, Living Better Sensibly's Healthy Home Cooking program chef, suggests these methods for preserving the fruits of your labor:

- Canning - Yields the best quality results with fewest risks. Canning maintains integrity of the product, natural color, fresh flavor and generally high nutritive value.

Canning also prevents moisture loss and reactions with oxygen which, in turn, prevents the activity of food enzymes that can destroy the food. However, you may lose nutrients, specifically in vegetables. Canning also takes time, and requires special equipment. Organization and following directions carefully are very important to avoid the risk of food poisoning.

- Cold storage or Root Cellaring - Is the easiest, fastest and oldest form of food preservation and perfect for our climate. However, you must have a basement or outdoor cellar. You can create an outdoor storage facility by digging mounds and trenches in

**'Canning is the most satisfying form of food preservation. When I walk downstairs to my basement, I can see the beautifully canned foods that sit on my shelves.'**

—Cathy Fresia,

Huntington Woods Seed and Sod Garden Club

the ground, below frost level. Root crops such as beets, cabbage, and potatoes can be stored for up to eight months, unwashed, in cardboard boxes, baskets, crates or containers in a cool and dry atmosphere. Late fall is a good time to use this method.

- Drying - Fruit, vegetables, herbs and spices can be dried or dehydrated using special equipment. Apples, bananas, cherries, grapes, peaches, nectarines, pineapple and pears are most popular fruits to dry. Vegetables that work well include beans, beets, carrots, mushrooms, peppers, tomatoes, squash.

You can dry foods any time of year. Make baby food at half the cost by adding water to dried fruits or vegetables and then blending them. Drying herbs and spices is very easy. You can hang them, or use a conventional oven or dehydrator.

- Freezing - Freezing can be done as soon as produce is ripe. You can freeze anything that you would normally eat cooked such as green beans, broccoli, tomatoes, and carrots. Freezing vegetables is both convenient and fast. All you need is a heavy duty pot to blanch your foods and plastic containers or heavy duty freezer bags for storage.

If you're interested in preserving foods, pick up a copy of "The Ball Blue Book: Guide to Home Can-

ning, Freezing & Dehydration." It explains how to safely can, freeze and dehydrate fruits and vegetables. Look for the "Blue Book," wherever canning supplies are sold, or call 1-(800)-240-3340.

Cathy Fresia, vice president of the Huntington Woods Seed and Sod Garden Club, has an organic garden in her backyard. Cathy feels strongly about organic herbs.

"If your herbs are not organic, removal of water in the drying process makes for a high concentration of pesticides in the finished product," she said.

Satisfaction guaranteed

"Canning is the most satisfying form of food preservation," she said. "When I walk downstairs to my basement, I can see the beautifully canned foods that sit on my shelves."

She uses her canned foods for gifts and exchanges home canned products at Christmas-time with friends and family.

Preservation of food has endless possibilities. Learning how to preserve foods can be a very rewarding experience for children. Having a pantry stocked with homemade spaghetti sauce, fruits, and vegetables is a time saver for families on the go. Canned and dried fruits and vegetables can be healthy, nutritious snacks, and additions to tasty meals.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her website at [www.nutritionsecrets.com](http://www.nutritionsecrets.com).

Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste. See recipes inside.



# Whip up these cool desserts when temperatures soar

See related story on Taste front. This refreshing frozen dessert is courtesy of Kretschmer Wheat Germ.

## MOCHA FROST DESSERT

- 1 1/4 cups Kretschmer wheat germ, any flavor
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon plus additional for garnish
- 1 egg white
- 2 teaspoons water
- 1 pint (2 cups) fat-free or low-fat coffee frozen yogurt or ice cream, slightly softened
- 1 pint (2 cups) fat-free or low-fat chocolate frozen yogurt or ice cream, slightly softened
- Fat-free whipped topping (optional)

Heat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine wheat germ, brown sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon. Measure out 1 1/4 cups wheat germ mixture; reserve remaining. In medium bowl, beat together egg white and water with fork until frothy. Stir in 1 1/4 cups wheat germ mixture, mixing until dry ingredients are evenly moistened. Press onto bottom of

ungreased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack.

Spread coffee frozen yogurt over cooled crust. Freeze 30 minutes or until top feels firm to the touch. Spoon chocolate frozen yogurt over coffee frozen yogurt, spreading to edges of pan. Sprinkle with reserved wheat germ mixture, gently pressing into yogurt. Cover and freeze until solid. At least 3 hours. To serve, cut into 8 rectangles. Top with whipped topping, if desired, and cinnamon. Serves 8.

Crunchy Fudge Sandwiches and Strawberry Fluff are compliments of Eleanor Bailey of Redford.

## CRUNCHY FUDGE SANDWICHES

- Butter to grease pan
- 1 cup butterscotch chips
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 4 cups Rice Krispies
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons soft margarine

Butter a 9-by-9-by-2-inch pan. In a small saucepan, melt butterscotch chips and peanut butter over low heat. Stir until smooth.

In a large bowl add 4 cups Rice Krispies, stir butterscotch mixture

into Rice Krispies.

Press half of cereal mixture into buttered pan. Chill for 30 minutes.

In a small saucepan, add and stir while melting, 1 tablespoon water, 1 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons soft margarine.

Spread chocolate mixture over cold cereal mixture. Cover with rest of the Rice Krispy/butterscotch mixture. Chill 45 minutes, cut into squares.

## STRAWBERRY FLUFF

- 1 purchased angel food cake
- 1 (8 ounce) tub Cool Whip
- 1 (3 ounce) package Jell-O
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 (10 ounce) package sliced frozen strawberries (thawed)
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Pinch of salt

Dissolve Jell-O into 1 1/2 cups boiling water. Stir in strawberries, sugar, and pinch of salt. Cool until mixture thickens, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Cut 3/4 of the angel food cake into bite-size pieces. Set the other 1/4 aside for later, or eat it while you work. Put the angel food cake pieces in the bottom of 9-by-13-inch Pyrex baking dish.

After Jell-O thickens, fold in Cool Whip. Pour mixture over

angel food cake. Refrigerate 4-5 hours or overnight. Cut into squares to serve.

This Best Banana Pie recipe is compliments of Mary Piontek. "I use very, very ripe bananas," she said. When the skins of your bananas start to turn black, don't throw them out, make banana pie.

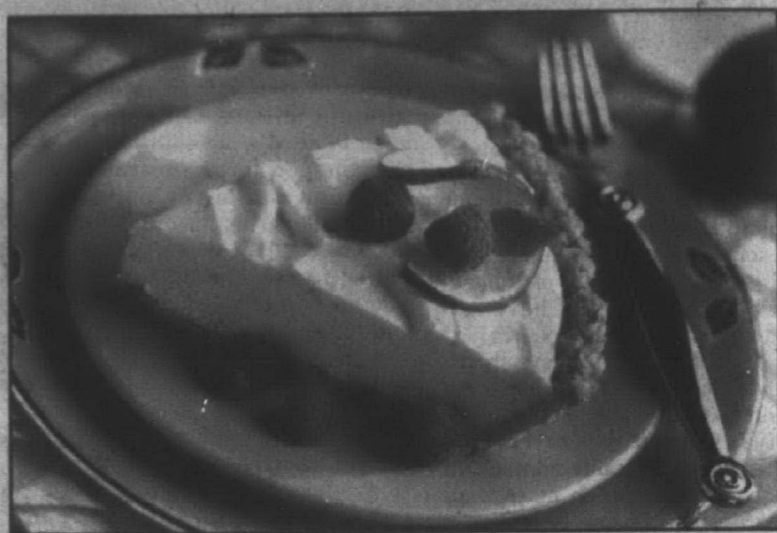
## BEST BANANA PIE

- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- 3/4 cup sugar (divided)
- 1/3 cup cornstarch
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
- 3 1/2 very ripe bananas
- 1 1/2 cups heavy (whipping) cream

In a saucepan, mix 1/2 cup sugar and cornstarch. Add milk to pan. Cook, stirring over medium heat to thicken (approximately 5 minutes). Remove from heat.

Put egg yolks in a small bowl. Stir 1/3 of the hot mixture into egg yolks. Then stir egg mixture back into remaining hot mixture in pan. Heat again to boiling, stirring constantly, 3-5 minutes until very thick (custard like).

Remove from stove, stir in but-



Fabulous dessert: Lime Twist Daiquiri Pie has a crunchy oatmeal cookie crust, rum and tangy lime flavored filling.

ter, 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Cool 20 minutes in pan.

Slice bananas to cover bottom of pie crust. Stir other slices into cooled custard. Pour custard into pie crust. Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours, cover pie with plastic wrap.

Beat whipping cream and 1/4 cup sugar in bowl until stiff peaks form. Uncover pie. Use pastry bag and star tip to top with cream for a fancy, delicious pie.

Here's a recipe from Quaker Oats. If you want, just make the crust and fill it with fat-free ice cream or frozen yogurt, layering several different flavors if you prefer. Or, swirl ice cream topping through the softened ice cream before spooning it into the crust and freezing.

## LIME TWIST DAIQUIRI PIE

- 1 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 5 tablespoons stick margarine, melted
- One 8-ounce package reduced-fat cream cheese
- One 14-ounce can fat-free sweetened condensed milk
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons dark rum or 1

- 1/2 teaspoons rum extract
- 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
- One (8 ounce) container frozen fat-free or reduced-fat whipped topping, thawed and divided
- Sliced fresh strawberries (optional)

To make crust. Heat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray 9-inch glass pie plate with cooking spray. In medium bowl, combine oats, flour and brown sugar; mix well. Add margarine; mix well (mixture will be crumbly). Press firmly onto bottom and sides of pie plate.

Bake 13 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese with electric mixer until smooth. Add sweetened condensed milk, lime juice, rum and lime peel; beat well. Reserve 1 cup whipped topping; cover and refrigerate. Stir remaining whipped topping into cream cheese mixture; mix well. Spoon into cooled crust, spreading evenly. Cover and chill 5 hours or overnight.

Cut pie into wedges. Top with reserved whipped topping and, if desired, sliced strawberries. Store, tightly covered in freezer. Serves 10.

## Wine from page B1

overblown California style.

Marlborough is a region where grapes have been grown since 1973, but the biggest progress has been made in the last 10 years. Canterbury, while known for chardonnay, is becoming an exciting region for pinot noir.

Giesen Canterbury Pinot Noir from the 1998 vintage won't be available for another year.

■ 1997 Tasman Bay Nelson Oak-Aged Sauvignon Blanc \$17.50 states its difference on the label. It was fermented and aged in a combination of French

and American oak. The region is Nelson, located at the northern tip of South Island. Most New Zealand sauvignon blancs are unoaked. Additionally, the wine is blended with 15 percent semillon which fills in any voids and rounds out the palate.

"With 285 wineries all making sauvignon blanc in New Zealand, I wanted to be different," Jones remarked. Different for New Zealand, perhaps, but this wine has international flare.

If you find New Zealand sauvignon blancs a tad too high in acid, the Tasman Bay is not. It underwent 100 percent malolactic fermentation that changed very tart acids to those that are milder.

■ 1997 Tasman Bay Chardon-

nay, Marlborough \$19.50 is also fully barrel fermented and aged in French and American oak. Its acid levels were tempered by malolactic fermentation. The wine is a superb blend of all that's great about cool climate New Zealand wines, bright apple fruit and citrus accents, but it is very balanced in the finish with just the right acid and fruit punch. An American has made a New Zealand wine definitely suited to American palates.

## Better for health

Some people are gravitating to red wines because they believe they're better for their health. Ditch that idea. White and red wines have equal health value when drunk in moderation.

**THE NEW FITNESS CLUB OF LIVONIA**  
**BODY ROCKS FITNESS & RACQUET**  
 36800 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia, MI 48150  
**(734) 591-1212**

WE PROVIDE:  
 • Aerobics • Racquetball  
 • Free Weights • Cardio  
 • Fitness Machines • Wallyball

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING  
 by Body Mechanics • Free Consultation

**734-462-0211**

# Where Is Bob?

Once upon a time there was a young man named Bob who loved to run in the morning and work in the meat business after school. In fact, he loved working in the meat business so much that he wished he could own a meat market some day. He continued to work and learn everything he could about the meat business. So where was Bob? He was the manager of the meat department at Chatham's. His passion for his work was unsurpassed until he ran into a different passion.

Her name was Cindy. He hired her to work in his meat department and quickly learned that she was a woman he could be a lifelong partner with, both in and out of the business world. She was a hard worker, a true wine connoisseur and she shared his dream to own a store of their own. So where was Bob? Well, twenty-some years ago he and Cindy were at the altar saying "I Do," and planning their next commitment; to open a party store of their own.

From that party store they went on to other ventures until they met another Bob and decided to go into partnership with him. So where was Bob? Co-managing Bob's Farm Market in Westland. During this partnership he and Cindy dreamed of a different kind of market. A magical place where customers could shop and not have to wait in long lines. Where they could find specialty spices and seasonings to add flavor to their favorite recipes. A place where they could discover new ways to prepare quality cuts of meat, poultry or seafood.

Bob and Cindy were so determined to make their dream come true that they should their interest in Bob's Farm Market and journeyed to Canton. So where was Bob? He was busy opening his new market, Bob's of Canton. If you didn't know what to serve for dinner or how to prepare a certain cut of meat you could just "ask Bob." HE was always willing to share his vast knowledge of food, preparation with his customers. And if you couldn't find Bob, he had trained all of his employees so well that any of them could answer your questions. Or they would find someone who could. This was the special kind of service Bob had always dreamed of for his store.

His dedication to customer satisfaction grew out of a genuine love of people. So where was Bob? He could be found lending his freezer to an elderly couple who had just lost power and desperately needed some place to store their perishables. Or may-be he was in the back room preparing one of the 732 food baskets for the less fortunate of Holy Trinity. And sometimes he was out in the parking lot sponsoring a fund raiser for his other favorite cause, the "Make-a-Wish" Foundation. Now Bob was able to help make the wishes of others come true!

Just when Bob thought all of his dreams had come true, something else happened. The owner of the old Bob's Farm Market building called. It seems that the other Bob had since gone out of business and the old building was in need of a new tenant, as well as some tender loving care! So where was Bob? Back in Westland totally rebuilding and equipping a NEW Bob's of Canton-Westland! He

could be found tearing out everything and putting in all new flooring, walls, shelves and fixtures. Or he could be found sealing up the windows to make more wall space for a larger variety of unique foods, spices and seasonings. Or may-be he was in the meat department stocking his beautiful new display fixtures with the highest quality meats, poultry or seafood. When all was said and done, Bob had returned to Westland to build the kind of store he and Cindy had dreamed of there, just years before!

So where IS Bob? He's now in Canton AND Westland working his magic with quality meats, poultry, seafood and so much more. And offering the kind of customer service the citizens of Westland and Canton have always dreamed of experiencing! So it you're looking for quality, value and service "just ask Bob"! And remember what Bob says, "Don't be afraid to make a wish...dreams really do come true!" Come see for yourself!



**BOB's of CANTON • BOB's of CANTON-WESTLAND**

8611 Lilley Road in Canton

734-454-0111

31210 West Warren in Westland

734-522-3357

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-7; Sun. 10-6 • We accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps, MasterCard, Visa, Discover & ATM cards.

Ca  
 BY DANA JA  
 SPECIAL WR  
 Once th  
 starts, th  
 squash se  
 than you c  
 year I sha  
 complete  
 the zucchi  
 of hand th  
 ing softba  
 had grown  
 ball bat. S  
 tied on  
 strategies  
 They shou  
 even the m  
 My first  
 the grate  
 can be use  
 cake and  
 casserole;  
 juice and  
 make a lig  
 with chopp  
 This last d  
 use large  
 since the  
 the pan lik  
 As much  
 love eatin  
 blossoms.  
 mer's uniq  
 as a great  
 over-abund  
 bud. If you  
 your local  
 ask neigh

See relati  
 sibly color  
 Join Be  
 Annabel C  
 fall educa  
 cooking cl  
 9424 for m  
 To receiv  
 on food pr  
 (includes  
 Food Pr  
 Orchard L  
 Farmingto  
 Here are  
 recipes.

2 quarts  
 1/2 cup  
 1/2 cup  
 1/2 cup  
 60-80 tin  
 to 2 1/2  
 Combine  
 sugar, and  
 gallon jar o  
 Add the  
 for 7 days i  
 Preheat

Now  
 OPEN

N  
 5 Lbs. o  
 Where is  
 hot  
 Our Own  
 CO



# Casserole is a flavorful way to use up summer squash

BY DANA JACOBI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Once the zucchini season starts, the supply of summer squash seems to increase faster than you can get a sunburn. The year I shared a country house, complete with its own garden, the zucchini situation got so out of hand that we even tried playing softball with the squash that had grown to the size of a baseball bat. Since then, I have settled on three more practical strategies for using zucchini. They should help you cope with even the most enormous glut.

My first strategy is to reach for the grater. Shredded zucchini can be used in much more than cake and muffins. Try it in a casserole; toss it raw, with lemon juice and a drizzle of olive oil to make a light "slaw," or sauté it with chopped scallions and basil. This last dish is an easy way to use large amounts of zucchini, since the squash cooks down in the pan like fresh spinach.

As much as zucchini itself, I love eating the squash's golden blossoms. They are one of summer's unique delicacies, as well as a great way to literally nip an over-abundance of squash in the bud. If you don't garden, check your local farmer's market, or ask neighbors and friends to

pluck some of their zucchini blossoms for you.

One way of eating zucchini blossoms is to wilt the blossoms in a dab of butter, then pour eggs beaten with extra whites over them to make a special fritata. You can also enjoy their buttery flavor by tossing a handful into the pan when you sauté grated zucchini or make zucchini risotto. Add the flowers near the end of the cooking so they retain their shape and texture.

As a last resort, when I have exhausted all of my zucchini recipes and the squash continue to produce faster than rabbits, my generous nature takes over. I load up the back seat of my car with my excess supply and pay a visit to my city-dwelling friends. Neighbors in my apartment building are delighted to get a garden-fresh taste of summer's bounty. One woman even requests the baseball bat-size squash; shredded, they make the best zucchini bread.

This "en-lightened" version of an old-fashioned casserole is great for two reasons: it uses a fair amount of zucchini and, it has a rich creamy flavor the whole family will enjoy.

## ZUCCHINI AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 cup fat-free ricotta cheese
- 2/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup fat-free mayonnaise
- 1 whole egg, plus 1 egg white
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 cups cooked long-grain white rice
- 3 cups shredded zucchini, 2 medium squash
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions, about 4, green and white parts
- 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs

Preheat the oven to 375°F. Spray a 2-quart casserole with cooking spray.

In a large bowl, combine the ricotta, one-half cup of the Parmesan cheese, the mayonnaise, whole egg and egg white, salt and pepper.

Add the rice, zucchini and scallions and stir into the cheese until evenly blended. Spread the mixture into the prepared casserole.

Sprinkle the bread crumbs over the rice mixture, followed by the remaining Parmesan.

Bake the casserole, uncovered 30 minutes, until it is hot and



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

**Casserole:** This old-fashioned casserole uses a fair amount of zucchini, and has a rich creamy flavor the whole family will love.

lightly browned on top. Each of the six servings contains 299 calories and 9 grams of fat.

Recipe and information written for the American Institute for Cancer Research by Dana

Jacobi, author of "Claypot Cooking," and "The Natural Kitchen: SOY!"

## Stock up on homemade pickles, zucchini relish

See related Living Better Sensibly column on Taste front.

Join Beverly Price and Chef Annabel Cohen for a variety of fall educational programs and cooking classes, call (248) 539-9424 for more information.

To receive Anne Kohls' booklet on food preservation, send \$7.50 (includes tax and shipping) to Food Preservation, 28592 Orchard Lake Road, Suite #305, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

Here are two of Anne's favorite recipes:

### SOUR PICKLES

- 2 quarts cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup dry mustard
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup pickling salt
- 60-80 tiny cucumbers (1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches long)

Combine the vinegar, mustard, sugar, and salt. Pour into a clean gallon jar or container.

Add the cucumbers. Let stand for 7 days in a cool place.

Preheat hot tap water in the

canner; prepare the jars and lids. Meanwhile, drain the pickles and save the brine. Pack the pickles in clean jars. Fill the jars with the saved brine to cover the pickles. Leave 1/2-inch headspace.

Process for 10 minutes in the preheated boiling water bath canner. Start counting time as soon as water returns to boiling.

Cool in sealed jars. Check seals. Remove screw bands. Label. Store.

Yield 7-8 quarts

### ZUCCHINI RELISH

- 10 cups finely chopped zucchini
- 4 cups finely chopped onion
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 sweet red pepper, finely chopped
- 5 tablespoons pickling salt
- 2 1/2 cups white vinegar
- 1 large cayenne pepper with seeds
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon turmeric

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons celery salt
- 4 1/2 cups water

Chop the vegetables and sprinkle salt over them. Mix well. Let stand overnight.

Drain the vegetables. Rinse thoroughly with cold tap water. Drain again.

Place the vegetables in a large kettle with the remaining ingredients. Puree the cayenne pepper in blender with a little of the vinegar for better flavor. Bring to a boil. Simmer for 30-45 minutes until thick. Meanwhile, preheat hot tap water and jars in canner. Prepare lids.

Pack jars, leave 1/2-inch headspace. Put filled jars in preheated canner. Process for 10 minutes once the water has returned to a boil.

Cool jars. Check seals. Remove screw bands. Label. Store.

Yield 7 pints.

**Picnic Basket**  
MARKET PLACE

49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (W. of Ridge)  
459-2227

Prices Effective Monday, Aug. 2 - Aug. 9 All Major Credit Cards Accepted • Food Stamps Accepted

**VINTAGE MARKET**

29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebelt)  
422-0160

We now carry US Grade A Amish chicken

<p>Whole U.S.D.A. <b>N.Y. STRIP LOINS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless <b>DELMONICO STEAKS</b></p> <p><b>\$5.19</b> Lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless <b>SIRLOIN STEAKS</b></p> <p><b>\$3.69</b> Lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice 100% <b>BEEF from GROUND CHUCK</b></p> <p><b>\$7.19</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Jumbo Alaskan <b>KING CRAB LEGS</b></p> <p><b>\$7.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Whole U.S.D.A. <b>BEEF TENDERLOINS</b></p> <p><b>\$4.89</b> Lb.</p>

Where is the widest & best tasting party sub in town? Vintage & Picnic Basket Markets! Along with hot food catering & world class party trays. We make top quality pizzas-the finest around!

<p>Our Own slow Cooked Rotisserie <b>ROAST BEEF</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Lipari <b>TURKEY BREAST</b></p> <p><b>\$2.79</b> Lb.</p>	<p>California Iceberg <b>LETTUCE</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> HEAD</p>
<p>Armor 1877 <b>HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Krakus <b>POLISH HAM</b></p> <p><b>\$3.69</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Delmonte Golden <b>BANANAS</b></p> <p><b>3 Lb. / \$1.00</b></p>
<p>Grobbels <b>CORNERED BEEF</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p>Assorted <b>COUNTRY PRIDE QUALITY GALLON MILKS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.89</b> GAL</p>	<p>Mr. &amp; Mrs. T's Spicy <b>BLOODY MARY MIX</b></p> <p><b>3 quart Bottles \$5.99</b></p>
<p>Dairy Fresh <b>PROVOLONE</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p>BUSCH &amp; BUSCH <b>LITE</b></p> <p><b>\$10.99</b> Case</p>	<p>WINE <b>ALAMADEN</b></p> <p>5 Lt. Box Wk Zinf., Uk Grenache, Rhine</p> <p><b>\$9.99</b> Case</p>
<p>Lipari Domestic <b>SWISS CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$2.89</b> Lb.</p>		

**Grand Opening!**

Mike's Marketplace

**Second Big Week of SAVINGS!**

Starts Monday at 9 a.m.

<p><b>Fresh Ground Beef</b></p> <p><b>GROUND SIRLOIN</b></p> <p>• 5-7 lb. Value Pack • Limit 3 Please</p> <p><b>\$1.19</b> Lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Select Whole N.Y. <b>STRIP LOINS</b></p> <p>Sliced free into boneless N.Y. Strip Steaks</p> <p><b>\$2.59</b> Lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Select Whole <b>TENDERLOINS</b></p> <p>of Boneless Beef</p> <p><b>\$4.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Boneless <b>TENDERLOINS</b></p> <p>of Pork</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b> Lb.</p>
<p><b>Alaskan Jumbo KING CRAB LEGS</b></p> <p><b>\$5.99</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Mild Orange ROUGHY FILLETS</b></p> <p><b>\$4.99</b> Lb.</p>

**FROM THE DELI**

<p><b>Hygrades All-Meat HOT DOGS</b></p> <p><b>49¢</b> Lb.</p> <p>Limit 2 please with additional \$10 purchase</p>	<p><b>Mild Colby Longhorn or Co-Jack CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b> Lb.</p> <p>Chunk only</p>	<p><b>Delicious Bob Evans COLE SLAW</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b> Lb.</p>
--	--	---

**Fresh Picked Michigan SWEET CORN**

**12/99¢**

**COCA-COLA PRODUCTS**

12 pack cans • Assorted Varieties

**3/\$6.00** +dep.

**Mike's Marketplace**

38000 Ann Arbor Road • Livonia 734-464-0330

Formerly Stan's Market. Only the name has changed... same great personnel providing you with fast & friendly service!

Open daily Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 9-7 Sale dates Mon., August 3rd through Sun., Aug. 9th



## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Infant learning

Even before infants comprehend the spoken or written word, reading to them helps develop language and listening skills, according to developmental experts.

Reading to infants is the fascinating topic of August's "Pathways to Parenting," a free support group sponsored by Botsford Hospital. This month's group meets 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 46200 Ten Mile Road (just west of Taft) in Novi.

Pathways to Parenting meets the first Wednesday of each month. It gives moms an opportunity to network with peers, share concerns and obtain information.

Call (248) 477-6100.

### Hospice volunteers

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital needs daytime volunteers for Hospice of Washtenaw, which serves many Wayne County communities. Volunteers are needed stay with patients while the caretaker takes a much needed break and to provide bereavement follow-up with family members. Training consists of 18 hours, starting Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the hospice office, 806 Airport Blvd. in Ann Arbor. Pre-registration required. Call Gail Marie at (734) 327-3413.

### Kudos for Ford Hospital

Henry Ford Hospital has been ranked one of America's best hospitals for its excellence in seven special care areas, according to a recent issue of "U.S. News and World Report" magazine.

The hospital was chosen from 1,985 nationwide hospitals that met the magazine's criteria for its annual "America's Best Hospitals" survey. There are 6,400 hospitals in the United States.

The survey named 132 hospitals in 16 specialties. Henry Ford ranked 20th in pulmonary disease, 23rd in cardiology and cardiac surgery, 24th in gastroenterology and neurosurgery, 26th in neurology and neurosurgery, 27th in orthopedics, 30th in cancer, and 31st in otolaryngology.

Henry Ford was one of just three Michigan hospitals to make the list. The other two were University of Michigan Medical Center and William Beaumont Hospital.

### Cancer march

Attention, cancer survivors! Enter a drawing to march into Michigan Stadium with the University of Michigan Marching Band at the U of M/Michigan State football game Sept. 26. One hundred cancer survivors will be selected.

In conjunction with "THE MARCH - Coming together to conquer cancer," a national campaign to win the war against cancer, the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center is holding a cancer awareness rally during the pre-game show at the stadium. Cancer survivors will be part of the band formation during the rally.

To enter the drawing for an opportunity to march into Michigan Stadium, call (800) 742-2300 and press category 9268. All entries must be received by Aug. 24.

### We want your health news

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 US:  
(734) 953-2111

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

FAX US:  
(734) 591-7279

E-MAIL US:  
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

# Sleep disorders

## Over 35 million Americans complain about insomnia

Oh, for a good night's sleep, some peaceful zzz's, a little shut-eye.

Not everybody is as fortunate as Rip Van Winkle, who snoozed for 30 years, most likely in sleep's deepest and most health-restorative delta and REM stages.

Facts compiled by St. Mary Hospital Sleep Disorders Unit indicate more than 35 million Americans complain about chronic insomnia and one in four Americans over age 60 suffer from sleep apnea or experience disturbed breathing.

Dr. Mark Villeneuve, a pulmonologist and director of the Sleep Disorders Unit, said a person deprived of one night's sleep is equivalent to being legally drunk. "You can imagine if someone has sleep apnea on a steel girder."

Consider these implications of sleep deprivation:

■ Sleep experts have linked lack of sleep with major catastrophes like the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989, the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in 1979, the space shuttle Challenger explosion in 1986, and the Chernobyl nuclear reactor explosion in 1986.

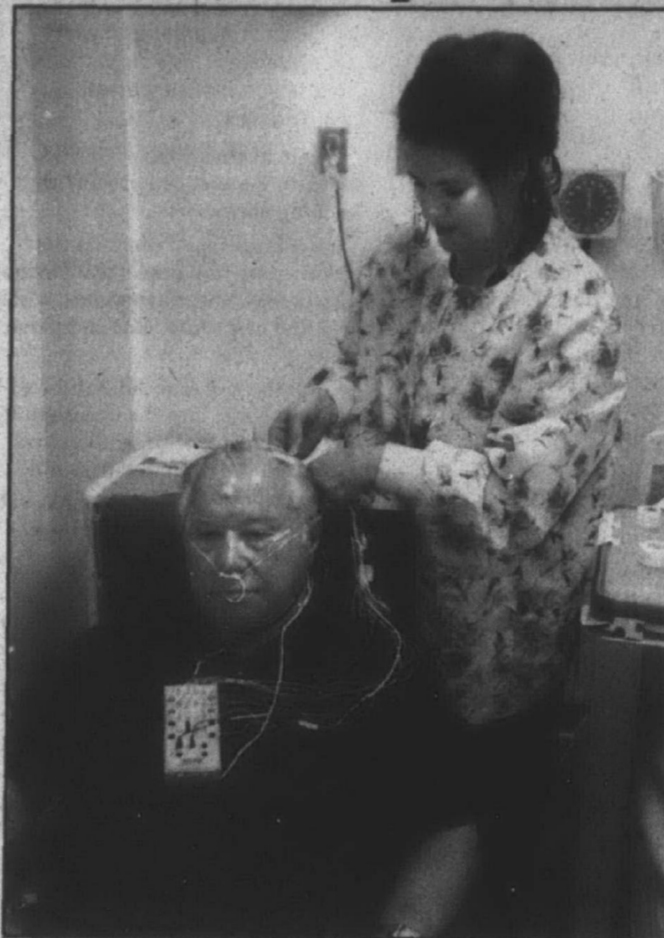
■ The Michigan Sleep Disorders Association reports that sleepiness behind the wheel is associated with 240,000 motor vehicle accidents in the United States each year, with 60,000 fatalities.

■ A National Sleep Foundation survey released in March 1998 reported 23 percent of 1,027 Americans surveyed had fallen asleep while driving.

■ The Institute of Circadian Physiology says sleeping problems in workplace - the result of irregular shifts or medical disorders - cost companies about \$70 billion annually in lost productivity, medical bills, and industrial accidents.

### Sleep study:

Registered sleep technician Edna Ouilette demonstrates the placement of electrodes and a device that measures breathing on patient John Chelenyak of Livonia prior to a sleep study. Chelenyak has sleep apnea.



### Sleep apnea

With sleep apnea, severe and prolonged snoring occurs when the breathing airway becomes obstructed. Breathing briefly stops (apnea), causing oxygen levels to drop. The person then wakes from a deep sleep, often gasping for air.

Besides chronic fatigue and nodding off during the day, Villeneuve said medical risks of sleep apnea include high blood pressure, heart attack and stroke. Sadly, sleep apnea is also linked to a three- to seven-time increase in risk for falling asleep at the wheel.

Sleep apnea is most associated with the obese, although studies have shown the obesity-sleep apnea connection in the elderly is much less pronounced.

According to the National Sleep Institute, 4 percent of middle-aged men and 2 percent of middle-aged women suffer from sleep apnea. After age 65, the figure rises to 28 percent for men and 24 percent for women.

John Chelenyak, 73, of Livonia suffered from sleep apnea for several years before seeking help.

"I snored loudly, and my wife noticed my shallow breathing and that I would sometimes gasp for air. It was getting to the point where I was waking up two or three times a night, and it was interfering with her sleep almost nightly."

Last February Chelenyak had a sleep study done at St. Mary Hospital and received a diagnosis of sleep apnea.

Villeneuve recommended the use of "continuous positive airway pressure" or CPAP. Chelenyak began

wearing a mask over his nose at night that emitted air pressure in waves, which created an air splint to hold his airway open during sleep.

"My wife noticed that I slept through the night the first couple of times I used the CPAP device. There was a remarkable difference in my sleep."

Studies have shown CPAP is 85 percent effective, and surgery is 40-50 percent effective in treating sleep apnea.

"Usually the trade-off of the discomfort of wearing the mask is more than balanced by the sense of well-being and productivity that had been

### Sleep's stages

Normal sleep consists of two major states: REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep and NREM (nonREM) sleep. NREM sleep is further divided into four deepening sleep stages. Sleep typically begins with stage 1, light sleep, before progressing into the later stages. Stages 3 and 4, also called delta sleep, provide the deepest sleep. Our fifth stage is REM sleep, the place of dreams.

The National Sleep Institute says our sleep needs remain constant throughout adulthood, including our golden years. Most of us still require the same seven to nine hours of sleep a night that we did when we were younger.

However, middle-aged and elderly people spend less time in deeper sleep than younger people. By age 60 or 70, many adults experience a decrease in the proportion of time spent in delta sleep.

The NSI also reports that middle-aged and elderly people suffer from

Please see SLEEP, B5

### Rules for 'sleep hygiene'

You may wash behind your ears and brush your teeth every day, but that doesn't mean you have good "sleep hygiene." Here's a few rules from the sleep experts:

- Sleep only as much as needed to feel refreshed and healthy. Curtailing time in bed solidifies sleep; excessive time in bed leads to fragmented and shallow sleep.
- Get up at the same time in the morning. Don't compensate by sleeping late. Remember, it's the time you get up that sets your sleep clock.
- Daily exercise can deepen sleep. However, vigorous exercise should cease three hours before bedtime.
- Do not go to bed on a full stomach; a light snack is OK.
- Occasional loud noises (aircraft flyovers) disturb sleep even though you don't wake up and cannot remember them in the morning. Sound-proof your bedroom as much as possible if you must sleep close to noise.
- Excessively warm rooms may disturb sleep; however, there is no evidence that excessively cold rooms solidify sleep.
- An occasional sleeping pill may help, but their chronic use is ineffective in most insomniacs.
- Caffeine (including chocolate) in the evening disturbs sleep, even in those who believe it doesn't.
- Alcohol helps tense people fall asleep more easily, but the ensuing sleep is disruptive and fragmented.
- The chronic use of tobacco disturbs sleep.
- Leave your troubles behind. Download your mind at least a half hour before sleep.
- Do not read or watch TV in bed. Your bedroom should be associated with sleep.
- If you cannot sleep, do not allow yourself to get angry or frustrated. Get up and do something else. Turn your clocks around or cover their faces. Your body will tell you when it's time to sleep.

# Mortality rates higher for disadvantaged

Scientists, policy makers and pundits have generally assumed that disadvantaged Americans have higher mortality rates primarily because they more often engage in risky health behaviors. Not true.

Health-risk behaviors such as smoking, drinking, lack of physical activity, and being overweight account for only a small part of the excess mortality among Americans with low levels of income and education, according to Paula Lantz, assistant professor of health management and policy at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Lantz's study, titled "Socioeconomic Factors, Health Behaviors and Mortality: Results from a Nationally-Representative Prospective Study of U.S. Adults," appeared in the June 3 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study investigated the association between high mortality rates, socioeconomic position, and four behavioral risk factors - cigarette smoking, alcohol consumption, physical activity and weight. Using a national sample of 3,617 adults first interviewed in 1986, Lantz and her colleagues examined the impact of education, income and these health behaviors on the risk of dying in the next 7.5 years.

Compared with people with annual

family incomes over \$30,000, those with incomes of less than \$10,000 were over three times as likely to die. Those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$30,000 were more than twice as likely to die.

The increased prevalence of health risk behaviors, however, did not explain the higher rate of age-adjusted mortality among those with lower incomes.

"After taking baseline health status and personal health behaviors into account, we found that people with lower incomes still had a much higher risk of dying," said Lantz.

A combination of other factors associated with lower income likely play a greater role than personal lifestyle factors in explaining the elevated mortality risk. These factors include the greater chronic and acute stresses of daily life, decreased social supports, lower self-esteem, heightened levels of anger and hostility, and a decreased sense of control.

Other key elements thought to be associated with high mortality rates among the disadvantaged include increased exposure to occupational and environmental health hazards, and lack of preventive medical care.

Programs designed at improving individual health behaviors have limited

potential for reducing socioeconomic disparities in mortality. This gap is due to more than lifestyle choices and therefore would persist even with improved health behaviors, Lantz said.

"The bottom line here is that income differences in mortality are due to a lot

more than health risk behaviors. If we just focus on personal health behaviors in our policies and programs, we will not adequately address, much less reduce, the large economic and social inequalities in health that exist in this country."

## Weight management programs offered by health care providers

The National Institutes of Health recently released new federal guidelines determining body mass index (BMI), a height-to-weight ratio correlated to risk factors of obesity. The Observer ran an article on BMI last Sunday, July 26.

The following list of area health providers offers weight-management programs taught by registered dietitians and certified diabetes educators:

### St. Mary

LifeSteps - 12-week program that includes materials, \$225.

Free orientation: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9

Classes: 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

16 to Dec. 2

Call Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650. (Individual nutrition counseling also available.)

### Oakwood

Quick & Easy Low-Fat Cooking, Healthy Eating on the Run, Healthy Eating for the Whole Family, Supermarket Nutrition (class offered in August).

Call (800) 543-WELL for more information.

Oakland Healthcare Center-Westland also has several psychiatrists on staff for counseling on eating disorder.

Please see WEIGHT, B5

## Sleep

least four sleep apnea, rest limb movements sleep phase

### Insomnia

Signs of falling asleep, waking up, and unrefreshing sleep, and difficulty concentrating during the day.

However, a sleep disorder in itself can confuse an individual whose sleep set of circadian rhythms.

Transient stress related complex, often underlying physical insomnia. One of the most common forms of insomnia.

Depression results from one. It does not mean a specialist through a family physician.

Physical arthritis, sleep apnea, asthma, leg cramps, hyperthyroidism.

A 1995 National Gallop Poll nearly half of Americans suffer from insomnia.

In the recent Ph.D., Health of the National Sleep Foundation at Henry

Items for Me from all hospices and respite care should be typed to: Med Observer News, 3131 Craft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 691-7232

## MON, AUG 3

TOPS CLUB: TOPS Club meets every p.m. at St. Joseph Church, 1377 For more info call Lynn at (734) 481-1111

## FIGURINE MEETS

Meets every Paul Presby block west of women who pounds or a (422-7595)

## HEART PALMS

Support office or significant 7 p.m. Discarderie are Garden City

## TUE, AUG 4

### SAFE SITTER

The Marian Safe Sitter from 8:30 to August 6 from Safe Sitter instruction girls aged 12 agencies who Cost, \$40 per 1100 or (800)

## WED, AUG 5

### PATHWAYS

Offers the to network, information, Reading to monthly from ford at (248)

### MENOPAUSE

The Marian Menopause from 7-9 p.m. Livonia in the ence Room Patricia Ha Cardiovasc. There meeting bu

### CANCER SURVIVORS

"Focus on for cancer p meets the first month at St

### CHILD & INFANT

Offered more City Hospit Heart Assn tation and



# Sleep from page B4

least four sleep disorders in numbers far greater than younger people: sleep apnea, restless legs syndrome, periodic limb movements disorder, and advanced sleep phase syndrome.

## Insomnia

Signs of insomnia include difficulty falling asleep, waking up frequently during the night with difficulty returning to sleep, waking up too early in the morning, and unrefreshing sleep. Insomnia results in tiredness, a lack of energy, difficulty concentrating, and irritability during the day.

However, insomnia is a symptom, not a disorder in itself. Villeneuve said don't confuse an insomniac with a "night owl," whose sleep clock is based on a different set of circadian, or physiological, rhythms.

Transient insomnia is most likely stress related; chronic insomnia is more complex, often involving a combination of underlying physical or mental disorders. One of the most common causes of chronic insomnia is depression.

Depression is often "reactive" and results from the loss of a job or a loved one. It does not require seeing a sleep specialist but needs to be addressed through a family physician.

Physical causes of insomnia include arthritis, kidney disease, heart failure, asthma, sleep apnea, narcolepsy, restless legs syndrome, Parkinson's disease, and hyperthyroidism.

A 1995 National Sleep Foundation Gallop Poll (Sleep in America) reported nearly half of Americans suffered from insomnia.

In the resulting report, Thomas Roth, Ph.D., Health and Scientific Advisor of the National Sleep Foundation and director of the Sleep Disorders Research Center at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit,

## A 1995 National Sleep Foundation Gallop Poll (Sleep in America) reported nearly half of Americans suffered from insomnia.

warned:

"People have no idea how important sleep is to their lives. Most of us need eight hours of sound sleep to function at our best, and good health demands good sleep. Conversely, lack of sleep and sleep problems have serious, often life-threatening consequences. This is a case where what we don't know can harm us - and harm those around us."

Thirty-seven percent of those polled reported being so sleepy during the day that it interfered with daily activities, and the percentage increased to 52 percent for shift workers. Those who reported daytime sleepiness believed their job performance dropped by 30 percent and their performance of family duties fell by 50 percent.

Chronic insomnia may also be due to behavioral factors, including the misuse of caffeine, alcohol, or other substances; disrupted sleep/wake cycles resulting from shift work or other nighttime activity schedules; and chronic stress.

Villeneuve said shift-workers need at least four or five days to adjust their sleep clocks. The minimum they should be assigned to a shift is one month.

## Sleep clinics

Gravelyn said people experiencing insomnia do not need expensive sleep studies unless they have underlying physical problems. However, with sleep apnea and other physical-based sleep disorders, a sleep study is necessary. Diagnosis and treatment are important. What does diagnosis entail?

In an overnight sleep study at a sleep disorders clinic, individuals are monitored by noninvasive polysomnographic equipment that measures respiration (breathing) and arousal through EEG (brain wave) readings.

The activities that occur during sleep (brain waves, muscle movements, eye movements, breathing through your mouth and nose, snoring, heart rate, leg movements) are monitored by applying small metal discs called electrodes to the head and skin.

Flexible elastic belts are placed round your chest and abdomen to measure your breathing. A clip that fits on your finger or earlobe monitors the level of oxygen in your blood and your heart rate.

Some clinics use regular hospital rooms, while others have set up suites. However, don't expect a find a TV in your room.

"Most of the people are sleep apnea patients, and most are pretty beat" by the time they check in by 9:30 a.m., said Jon Lapinski, head technician at St. Mary Hospital Sleep Disorder Unit.

If the disorder is mild, weight loss, use of pillows, a change in sleep position (avoiding lying on one's back), and abstaining from alcohol and sedatives may be all that's get back into good sleep patterns.

However, if the disordered breathing is moderate to severe, the sleep specialist may recommend the CPAC mask.

With a sleep-related health problems affecting approximately 4 percent of the population, Villeneuve hopes more people will seek help. "With two to three million people in the Detroit metropolitan area, this means that potentially about 100,000 people suffer from sleep-related problems."

Everybody deserves a good night's sleep.

## HEALTH NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (734) 591-7279. E-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

### Research grant

Kimberly Hunter of Livonia has received a graduate student research grant from Central Michigan University.

Graduate student research grants provide \$250 to offset costs associated with conducting research. Hunter, who is pursuing a master's degree in experimental and general psychology, is involved in research that examines the use of positive bedtime routines and white noise to treat sleep problems in infants and children.

She also presented two research papers titled, "An Exploration of Links to the Psychological Adjustment of Adolescent Mothers" and "Assisting Infant Sleep with White Noise: A Telephone Survey" at CMU's Student Research and Creative Endeavors Exhibition in April 1996.

A graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia, Hunter received her bachelor's degree in psychology from CMU. She is the daughter of Morris and Therese Hunter.

### Family practitioner

David N. Schindler, M.D., a board-certified physician in family practice, has joined the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor medical staff.

Schindler received his medical degree from Wayne State University and completed a residency in family practice at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has been a member

of the Oakwood Hospital Family Residency Faculty since 1993.

His office located in Livonia at 37595 Seven Mile Road, Suite 340.

### Worldwide research

Dr. E. N. Papisafakis, medical director of cardiology at Garden City Hospital, has been invited to participate in a worldwide research study called ASSENT 11 (Assessment of the Safety and Efficacy of a new Thrombolytic Agent).

The study compares a promising new clot-dissolving drug with a standard clot-buster for the treatment of heart attacks. The new drug is given as a single injection.

Papisafakis is also director of the Cardiology Fellowship Program at Garden City Hospital and serves as medical director of the hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

Enrollment in the study will continue until November. For more information, contact Terry Carroll, director of community relations, at (734) 458-4267.

### Red Cross

David Brandon of Plymouth has been elected to the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross. All board members are volunteers.

Brandon, chairman of Valassis Communications, Inc. in Livonia, will serve one year as a vice chairman and will help oversee service to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Red Cross programs include disaster preparedness and relief, military social services, health and safety education and volunteer and youth services.

## HEALTH 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, AUG 3

**TOPS CLUB**  
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 18700 Newburgh in Livonia. For more information please call Marilyn at (734) 464-2844.

**FIGURINE MEETINGS**  
Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg, (422-7595 for more information).

**HEART PALS**  
Support offered for cardiac patients and or significant others which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call 458-4330, Garden City Hospital.

### TUE, AUG 4, 6

**SAFE SITTER CLASS**  
The Marian Women's Center will offer a Safe Sitter Class for people ages 11-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, August 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate instruction series that teaches boys and girls aged 11-13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Cost, \$40 per student. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

### WED, AUG 5

**PATHWAYS TO PARENTING**  
Offers the opportunity for new mothers to network, share concerns and gain information. Free. Aug. 5 program: "Reading to your Baby." Meetings held monthly from 12:30-2 p.m.. Call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

**MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Marian Women's Center Menopause Support Group will meet on from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia in the West Addition Conference Room B. The guest speaker is Patricia Haney, Exercise Specialist, Cardiovascular Services, St. Mary Hospital. There is no charge to attend the meeting but registration is required.

**CANCER SUPPORT**  
"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, August 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Call (734) 655-8940 or toll free 1 (800) 494-1650.

**CHILD & INFANT CPR**  
Offered monthly at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital approved by the American Heart Association. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques

are taught in three hour class. Call 458-4330 to register.

**DIABETES SUPPORT**  
Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30-7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support at Garden City Hospital.

### THUR, AUG. 6

**MY BODY, MYSELF WORKSHOP**  
Two-hour workshop for women only. Thursday, Aug. 6 at 7 pm. Preregistration and \$50.00 fee. Information: call Botsford at (248) 477-6100.

**TOPS CLUB**  
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

**JUST FOR DADS CLASS**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a class for new and expectant fathers, "Just for Dads... Childbirth and Beyond," from 7 to 9 p.m. in West Addition B. This two-hour class helps fathers understand feelings and changes associated with the birthing process, how to become an active participant in childbirth, and the new role of fatherhood. Cost, \$15 per person and registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

### SAT, AUG. 8

**CHILD ID/BEAR CLINIC**  
St. Mary Hospital is sponsoring a free Child Identification and Teddy Bear Clinic on Saturday, August 8, from noon to 4 p.m. at Wonderland Mall, at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia. Staff members from St. Mary Hospital will obtain height and weight on each child. Photos will be taken, and a Livonia Police Department officer will fingerprint each child. Children are invited to bring their "injured" stuffed animals to be cared for by St. Mary staff members. Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650.

### TUE, AUG. 11

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**  
Meetings provide mutual aid and support as well as affording the opportunity to share problems/concerns. Meet at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 of Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330 for information.

**MOTHER POSTPARTUM SUPPORT**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11 a.m. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Call (734) 655-1100.

**BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**  
St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month from

7-8:30 p.m. in West Addition B. Pre-registration is required. Call (734) 655-1100.

**BASIC LIFE SUPPORT**  
St. Mary Hospital will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 7-10 p.m. on Saturday in the Auditorium. Fee, \$25. Register at (734) 655-8940.

### WED, AUG 12

**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**  
Join other adults with diabetes and family members to ask questions and share problems at the St. Mary Hospital Diabetes Support Group meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required.

### THUR, AUG 13

**CANCER SUPPORT**  
A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets in the Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call 458-3311.

**TOPS CLUB**  
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

**PRE MARITAL COUNSELING CLASS**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Premarital Counseling Class on Thursday, August 13 from 7 to 8 p.m., in the 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. Upon completion of the class, each person will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. Call (734) 655-1100.

### MON, AUG. 17

**SIBLING CHILD BIRTH CLASS**  
This sibling birth class prepares children to be present at a birth. \$10 per family Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Call the Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital at (248) 424-3919.

**FIGURINE MEETINGS**  
Meets every Monday (ongoing) at St. Paul Presbyterian Church (5 Mile, one block west of Inkster). Club for men and women who need to take off a few pounds or a lot. Call Doris Knolberg, (422-7595 for more information).

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**  
St. Mary Hospital will offer an Infant and Child Immunization Program from 5:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given. All state-required immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H.

Influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

### TUE, AUG 18

**STROKE SUPPORT**  
Support for those who have had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/friends welcome. Group meets free of charge at Garden City Hospital. Call (734) 458-3381.

**LYME DISEASE SUPPORT**  
Social Security disabilities lawyers will be the featured speakers at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Sponsored by the Lyme Disease Support Group. No charge. Call Connie (734) 326-3502.

### WED, AUG 19

**LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT**  
For people who have had or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords and their family members/friends. In coordination with the Michigan Cancer Foundation Support Services. Meets at 2 p.m. free of charge at Garden City Hospital. Call (734) 458-3381 for information.

**BREATHERS SUPPORT**  
A support group for person/and or families with respiratory problems. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom #2 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call (734) 458-3481 for additional information.

**PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a six-week Pre-Postnatal Exercise Class from August 19 through October 7. The six-week class meets for 60 minutes one day a week and is designed to promote fitness and a healthy lifestyle prior to and following delivery. The class will meet in Pavilion Conference Room A from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Cost of the class is \$35 per person. Call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

### THUR, AUG 20

**TOPS CLUB**  
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

**BREASTFEEDING CLASS**  
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is committed to providing education and support to area mothers who decide to breast-feed their babies. A Breastfeeding Class is scheduled for Thursday, August 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the class is \$20. Pre-registration is requested, but mothers can register at the class. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE**  
The American Red Cross will sponsor a Community Blood Drive at St. Mary Hospital from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Rooms A and B. This is an important time of year to give blood as supplies are down. To

schedule a time to donate, call St. Mary Hospital at (734) 655-2980. Walk-ins are accepted but appointments are preferred.

### MON, AUG 24

**BREASTFEEDING CLASS**  
A one session class providing information to expectant parents on the many positive benefits of breastfeeding. Class meets at 6 p.m. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330 for registration information.

**TUES, AUG 25**  
**FIBROMYALGIA**  
Dr. Martin Tamler, specialist in fibromyalgia, will present an overview of research updates and treatment protocols for fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome from 7-9 p.m. at the Summit on the Park in Canton. Pre-registration required. Cost: \$3. Call Sharon (248) 344-4063.

### THUR, AUG 27

**TOPS CLUB**  
TOPS Club, Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Thursday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, Newburgh Road north of Joy in Livonia. For more information please call Elsie at (734) 522-5444.

## Weight

from page B4

ders, weight management and obesity. Call (734) 467-1111 for more information.

### Botsford

ABC of Weight Loss - Three-month program, \$95. Appointment required. Call (248) 477-6100 to register. Weight on the Run - 12-week program conducted by an exercise physiologist and a registered dietitian. Program is followed by three weekly monitored workouts and additional nutrition counseling. Call (248) 473-5600 to register.

### St. Joseph Mercy

NutriWay - 10-week program held at multiple locations, including the Summit in Canton. All classes include taste-testing of new foods and some classes have cooking demos. ShapeDown - 10-week weight-management program for children and teens. Parents and kids work together. Tasting is Believing - Cooking classes for heart-healthy eating. Also available: Individual weight counseling, weight control for eating disorders, and weight control support sessions. Call the St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (800) 231-2211.



# Take steps to avoid Internet pedophiles



MIKE WENDLAND

If you have Internet access at your home and allow your young children to have access to chat rooms, it is practically impossible for them not to be bombarded by pornography, X-rated ads for Web sites and ... worse.

Much worse. In the past three months, a dozen men have been arrested around the country for using the Internet to sexually prey on young boys and girls. Two of the arrests involved Michigan men, including a 37-year-old Romeo man who used the Internet to try and "buy" a 13-year-old girl for sex.

## Ex-con drove to Boston

Three weeks ago, an ex-con with a record for sex crimes drove his pickup from Hillsdale County in Michigan to a suburb of Boston. He had posed as an 18-year-old teenager and had convinced a 16-year-old girl to runaway with him for sex.

The girl's father saw his daughter sneaking out the door with her suitcase and was able to stop her just as she was getting in the suspect's truck.

These cases are not unusual. In Oakland County, Sgt. Bob Kowalski of the Troy Police Department had a case earlier this year involving a 13-year-old girl who ran away from home. Kowalski located her in Baltimore, where a 40-year-old man she met on the Internet had put her up in a sleazy motel.

"This is a very real concern for parents," said Kowalski. "Child molesters frequent the Internet chat rooms that the kids are more apt to be at. Either they'll pose as kids to get into the conversation or they'll pretend to be somebody they're not."

## 'Ashley' gets mail

A couple of weeks ago, as part of a television investigation into online predators, I sent up an America Online screen name and profile for a 15-year-old girl called Ashley. The first ad for a Web site offering live sex videos appeared four minutes later. Over the next four days, 53 other ads and pornographic e-mails came in.

Then I logged "Ashley" onto a teen chat room. Almost immediately, messages arrived on my computer screen in which "Ashley" was propositioned, offered more pornography, solicited for dates and asked to meet older men.

Kids who use the Internet told me my

**I sent up an America Online screen name and profile for a 15-year-old girl called Ashley. The first ad for a Web site offering live sex videos appeared four minutes later. Over the next four days, 53 other ads and pornographic e-mails came in.**

experience as "Ashley" was typical. Cyberspace chat rooms can get very ugly.

Mary Jane is from Royal Oak. She's 19 and has been using the Internet since she was 12. She met three of her boyfriends online but says there are "seriously dangerous" people online.

## Personal questions

"They'll first start talking to you about general things and then they'll start asking personal questions about what you look like and what you like doing for fun. They'll bring up sex," she says. "I have a girlfriend who was talking to one guy He said he was 18. He turned out to be 35 years old and he actually had a criminal record."

Sgt. Kowalski says police agencies are sharing information, setting up online sting investigations and doing all they can to catch these perverts. "But we need more resources, maybe a multijurisdictional law enforcement

task force to really put the pressure on," he says.

"The Internet is part of our lives now. And it's a great resource. But parents need to know that there are down sides, too, and before they just hand over a computer and modem to their kids, they'd better think about their online safety."

Here's my advice on what parents can do:

- If you have Internet access at home for the kids, first make sure you understand how e-mail and instant messaging works. Then talk to your kids about the dangers of online predators and striking up online "chats" with strangers.

- Keep the computer in an area accessible to the whole family so adults can observe what is happening on screen. Don't let young kids have Internet access from their room.

- Restrict young children from using chat rooms... no matter how innocent

they sound. I wouldn't allow any child under 16 to ever access a chat room. Period. There are simply too many sickos online who troll these areas, and it is impossible to keep their trash from your kids.

- Install filtering software such as Net Nanny or Surfwatch and use parental controls on America Online to block access to X-rated Web sites, prevent your children from entering chat room and using instant messaging features. Don't forget to block your child's screen name from receiving any e-mail from strangers.

- Never give out personal information on the Internet such as an address, telephone number or Social Security number. And change your passwords frequently, monthly, if possible.

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. His latest book "The Complete No Geek Speak Guide to the Internet" is available in book stores or through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>

## Now Your Options Are As Flexible As Villager.

UP TO **\$3,000** SAVINGS\*

OR **\$269** PER MONTH FOR 33 MONTHS\*\* \$15/mile over 33,000 miles

OR **0.9%** APR FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.\*\*\*

WE'LL PAY YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT ON A PURCHASE OR LEASE\*

33-Month/33,000-Mile Red Carpet Lease  
 Capitalized Cost .....\$21,457  
 Down Payment .....\$1,900  
 Dealer Cash .....\$1,000  
 RCL Cash .....\$2,000  
 Refundable Security Deposit .....\$275  
 First Month's Payment .....\$269  
 Cash Due at Signing  
 (Net of Rebates) .....\$2,444



### 1998 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

FEATURES INCLUDE: 3.0-liter SOHC V-6 engine • Fingertip-flexible seating system • Second Generation dual air bags\* • Front-wheel drive • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Power front windows and door locks • 4-wheel Anti-lock Brake System (ABS) • Fingertip speed control • Remote Keyless Entry system • Luggage rack • Quad Captain's chairs

Imagine yourself in a Mercury

[www.lincolnm Mercury.com](http://www.lincolnm Mercury.com)

NOT ALL BUYERS QUALIFY FOR THE LOWEST APR. \*TOTAL SAVINGS SUBJECT TO DEALER PARTICIPATION AND ASSUMES \$1,000 DEALER CONTRIBUTION. For \$2,000 cash back and \$1,000 dealer contribution take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/2/98. Residency restrictions apply. \*\*'98 Mercury Villager GS PEP 692A MSRP \$24,785 excluding title, tax, license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 90.61% of MSRP for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 5/31/98. Lessee is responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms, \$2,000 RCL Cash and \$1,000 dealer contribution, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/2/98. \*\*\*Ford Credit APR for qualified buyers varies by creditworthiness of buyer as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer to see if you qualify. 48 months at \$21.22 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 10/2/98. Ford Credit will pay the first month's payment up to \$500 (retail installment contracts 0-60 months through Ford Credit) on a purchase or Red Carpet Lease for qualified 24-month and 33-month Red Carpet Lease contracts. See dealer for details. \*Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat.



#### Visit Your Metro Detroit Mercury Dealer.

**ANN ARBOR**  
**Apollo**  
 2100 W. Stadium Blvd.  
 at Liberty  
 (734) 668-6100

**DEARBORN**  
**Krug**  
 21531 Michigan Ave.  
 Between Southfield & Telegraph  
 (313) 274-8800

**DETROIT**  
**Bob Maxey**  
 16901 Mack Ave.  
 at Cadieux  
 (313) 885-4000

**DETROIT**  
**Park Motor**  
 18100 Woodward Ave.  
 Opposite Palmer Park  
 (313) 869-5000

**FARMINGTON**  
**Bob Dusseau**  
 31625 Grand River Ave.  
 1 Block West of Orchard Lake Rd.  
 (248) 474-3170

**GARDEN CITY**  
**Stu Evans**  
 32000 Ford Rd.  
 Just West of Merriman  
 (313) 425-4300

**NOVI**  
**Varsity**  
 49251 Grand River  
 1-96 1 Block South of Wixom Exit  
 1-800-850-NOVI (6684)

**PLYMOUTH**  
**Hines Park**  
 40601 Ann Arbor Rd.  
 at I-275  
 1-800-550-MERC

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
**Crissman**  
 1185 South Rochester Rd.  
 Between Hamlin & Avon Rd.  
 (248) 652-4200

**ROSEVILLE**  
**Arnold**  
 29000 Gratiot  
 at 12 Mile Rd.  
 (810) 445-6000

**ROYAL OAK**  
**Diamond**  
 221 North Main Street  
 at 11 Mile Rd.  
 (248) 541-8830

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**Star**  
 24350 West 12 Mile Rd.  
 at Telegraph  
 (248) 354-4900

**SOUTHGATE**  
**Stu Evans**  
 16800 Fort Street  
 at Pennsylvania  
 (734) 285-8800

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
**Crest**  
 36200 Van Dyke  
 at 131 Mile Rd.  
 (810) 939-6000

**TROY**  
**Bob Borst**  
 1950 West Maple  
 Troy Motor Mall  
 (248) 643-6600

**WATERFORD**  
**Mel Farr**  
 4178 Highland Rd. (M-99)  
 2 Miles West of Telegraph  
 (248) 683-9500

**YPSILANTI**  
**Sesi**  
 950 East Michigan  
 9 Miles West of I-275  
 (734) 482-7133



## Artist plays on his love of music

Music and art just seem to go hand-in-hand in John Nieckarz's paintings. When he was 15, and playing trumpet in the school band at John Glenn High School in Westland, Nieckarz painted a portrait of Dizzy Gillespie.

Nieckarz, now 22, no longer plays trumpet because of a lung infection he suffered, but that doesn't stop him from painting horns. His love of music seems to run in the family. Twin brother Steven is principal trombone with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

"There was a time when anything I painted or drew had to do with music," said Nieckarz, a Wayne State University student. "There are a lot of people out there who are in music who like art."

The ceramic hand and keyboard sculpture on the coffee table of his family's Westland home is evidence of the brief interlude clay played in Nieckarz's life. Ceramics failed to hold his interest. Nearly all of the art works he does now are on paper or canvas. The sculpture, and white line drawings of Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker on black T-shirts, reveal a strong love of jazz music.

### Self-portrait

A surreal self-portrait featuring Nieckarz playing trumpet reflects his admiration for the work of Salvador Dali. Head in the clouds, Nieckarz pours horn music into the river below. In the distance a pair of leafless trees serve as a makeshift stand for sheet music. In another work, Nieckarz is authentic right down to the score. The black and white drawing of a trumpet and note-for-note sheet music could be played by a viewer without missing a beat.

"I have to listen to music while I paint," said Nieckarz. "I like classical



**Art and music:** John Nieckarz is pictured with two of his favorite portraits, a surreal one of himself, and in the background, one of trumpet great Dizzy Gillespie.

music, Chopin, and anything by the Dave Matthews Band, or someone with good lyrics who gives me inspiration and makes me think."

For the last few weeks, Nieckarz's plan to start a new painting were delayed due to a flare-up of rheumatoid arthritis in his right arm. Nieckarz's first bout with rheumatoid arthritis came at age 11. The disease sometimes prevents him from painting. When he can paint, he has "to move around so as not to stiffen up." He also finds it easier during a flare-up if he paints while lying on the floor. When he's "really hurting," Nieckarz finds it necessary to use his left arm.

"I don't touch a canvas unless I'm truly inspired," said Nieckarz.

The art of Monet has significantly influenced Nieckarz's work. He also likes art ranging from the realism of Edward Hopper to the surrealism of Dali.

"I'm a huge fan of Claude Monet," said Nieckarz. "When I saw the recent Monet exhibit in Ann Arbor, I almost cried, just to be able to study his brush strokes that closely."

### Reflections of life

Nieckarz's paintings tend to reflect his life. When he worked last summer parking cars in the executive lot at Joe Louis Arena, the result was a drawing of the Red Wings' player number 16 Brett Hall.

This summer Nieckarz is working at Clyde Smith and Sons Greenhouses and Farm Market in Westland to

Please see ARTIST, C2

## Sculpture a well-kept city secret

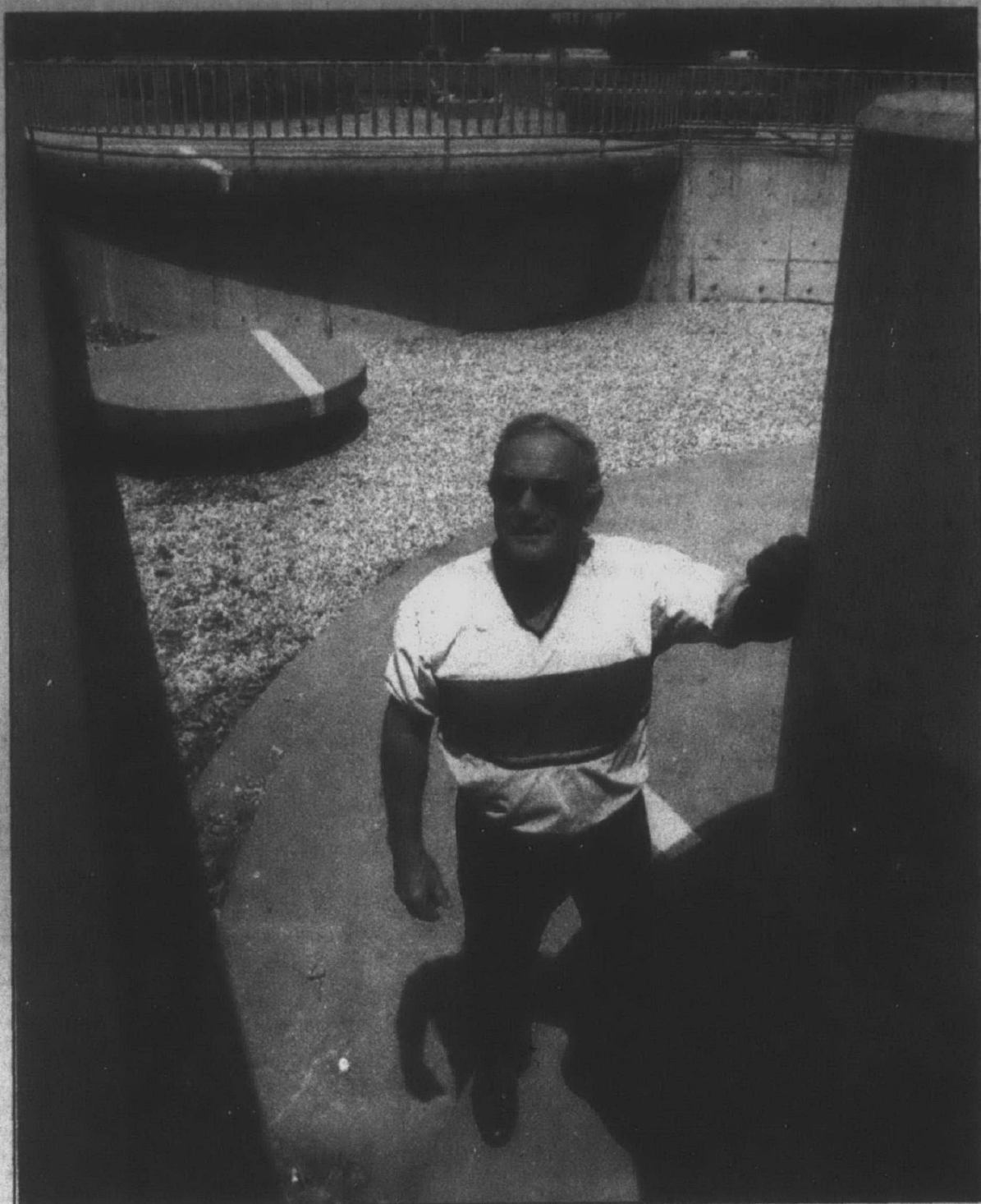
An environmental sculpture nestled between Livonia's City Hall and the Police Department attracts so little attention that it's almost a secret.

The Livonia Arts Commission wants to draw visitors to the work by placing a traditional sculpture on top of the interactive artwork — an idea that doesn't sit well with the artist.

Set in a grassy area, the environmental sculpture by New York artist Andrea Blum was completed in November 1992, but few people know of its existence. The top of the gray cement structure, which looks like the foundation for a building, is all that is visible from Civic Center Drive.

Approaching the pit-like structure, the depth of the sculpture lures visitors down one of two sets of stairs into a space meant for exploration. A half-circle ledge on one wall allows visitors to sit and ponder the space or anything else of their choosing. One of Blum's major considerations when designing the piece was city hall's location and design. Since Livonia lacked a downtown or central point, she created lines to radiate outward to the city's streets and subdivisions. The curves of Blum's work mirror the reflecting golden glass structure to the north.

Plans call for the traditional sculpture to rest on one of Blum's discs, and that's where the controver-



**Interactive art:** Bob Sheridan and the Livonia Arts Commission are working together to give higher visibility to the city's Environmental Sculpture by New York artist Andrea Blum.

sy comes in. The placement was cleared by the city's legal department according to community resources director Sue Montambeau "but nothing is set in stone" as to a final decision.

"We hope in the next few months to review some sketches and sculptures," said Montambeau. "Ultimately it has to go to city council for their approval."

When contacted in New York City about the placement of a new sculpture on her environmental art, Blum was unaware of the plan to use her art as a pedestal. She plans to contact the arts commission with her concerns.

"I'm shocked," said Blum. "This is not acceptable. It's against the copyright of the piece. That's like putting a Bernini on top of a Picasso."

But arts commission president Bob Sheridan said something has to be done to help residents better appreciate Blum's work.

"We feel very strongly that the people of Livonia will relate to this well and maybe appreciate the sculpture more," said Sheridan. "No one in the city at all appreciates it or understands it at all. We want to make it more people friendly."

Sheridan, a Livonia resident for 34 years, first learned of the sculpture when he became a commissioner for the nonprofit organization dedicated to

promoting the arts. Sheridan admits, some people would like to see the sculpture bulldozed but, the arts commission has a vision. After all, the value is already there. Sheridan estimates that in today's market Blum's site-specific sculpture would cost between \$200,000 and a quarter million dollars to construct.

"We'd like it developed as a plaza of sculptures," said Sheridan. "We'd like to see lunch time concerts in summer. It's something that can be embellished and can be a source of enjoyment."

After becoming arts commission president last year, Sheridan oversaw the building of a planter leading to the sculpture, but the addition did nothing to attract visitors. Sheridan donated the \$3,000 in foundation work through his Garden City construction company. The arts commission paid \$5,000 for the brick work.

In the next couple months, the arts commission will make a decision on the artist for the new public art project. Farmington Hills sculptor Kegham Tazian made a presentation to the commission's board meeting March 24. Frank Varga of Grosse Pointe Park is also being considered. Installation and minor restoration work, such as painting the hand

Please see SCULPTURE, C2

### Art's history

The Livonia Cultural League, through the cooperation of the Livonia Arts Commission, City of Livonia, National Endowment for the Arts, the Michigan Council for the Arts (now the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs), and generous contributions of businesses and citizens of Livonia, was able to bring to fruition the project on the site of the Livonia Civic Center in 1992, but not without a lengthy process.

"The idea started off slowly and humbly," said Sheridan in reference to the project which began in the early 1980s.

Robert Bishop, then a city councilman and liaison to the Livonia Arts Commission, served on the sculpture committee which obtained a \$10,000 planning grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1983. After a national search was conducted for an artist to carry out the design, Blum was commissioned in spring of 1984.

By the time Sue Slavik became president of the Livonia Cultural League in 1987, Blum's design had been selected for the public art project. She remembers only the controversy between the sculpture committee and artist during the two year construction period. Blum wanted to use white concrete instead of off-white concrete. The committee decided to build the sculpture with off-white because of cost.

"It's a space you can participate in," said Slavik, a Livonia Public Schools art teacher, "but because it's tucked away, it's not easily accessible. I would like to see performance art or a sculpture garden there to make it more user friendly."

### ARTIST PROFILE

## Love of paint and cars come to life in exhibit

The love of nature apparent in Elbert C. Weber's paintings, more than likely, is a reflection of earlier days when he was growing up on a farm in Illinois. The simplicity found in the Livonia artist's compositions no doubt was instilled in Weber during elementary years spent in one-room school houses.

Weber's affinity for experimentation, however, dates back only 20 years or so to when he modeled clay concept cars for Ford Motor Co.

"New Attitude," one of 50 watercolors in Weber's one-man exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library Arts Gallery, is a portrait of an African American woman painted on paper he marbled. Sponsored by

the Livonia Arts Commission, Weber's work shows not only a love for using innovative approaches to painting but a slice of his life.

Subject matter from vintage cars to florals, music scenes, landscape and wildlife illustrate Weber's desire to retain a freedom of choice. Although cars seem a likely subject after 30 years as a clay modeler, Weber never concentrated on them in his paintings because he likes the freedom to focus on a variety of themes. That doesn't mean he couldn't earn a living doing it. Eight of his classic car paintings are in the collection of the Arco Chemical Co. in Southfield.

"Watercolor is a challenging media and every

painting is something I've never done before," said Weber. "I enjoy that."

As a consultant for Ford Motor Co. after his retirement in 1982, Weber was coordinating the shipping and exhibition of concept cars at auto shows around the world when he painted the purple exterior of a Venezuelan restaurant in 1992. The oldest work in Weber's show is a polar bear, "The Northerner," exhibited several years ago in an endangered species show in the House of Representatives building in Washington, D.C. Painted in 1984, the fur of the polar

Please see PROFILE, C2



**Experimental art:** Elbert C. Weber, a retired concept car clay modeler, frequently demonstrates his watercolor techniques at area art shows.

### Watercolor Paintings by Elbert C. Weber

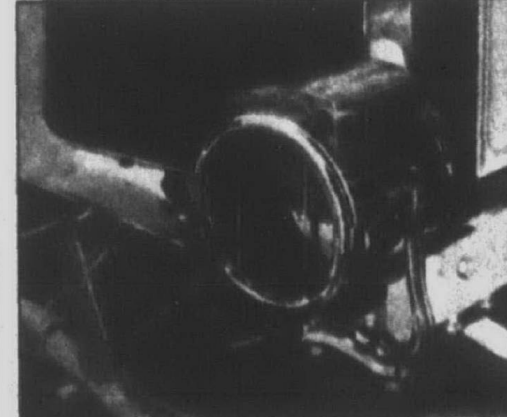
**What:** A one-man show of works featuring vintage cars, florals, music scenes, landscape and wildlife continues to Monday, Aug. 31, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road, (east of Farmington Road). Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; and until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

### Associated Artists Invitational Exhibit

**What:** A show of painting, colored pencil, photography and fabric art by a group of independent artists 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, in the parking lot of Rio Bravo Cantina, 19265 Victor Parkway, (north of Seven Mile, east of I-275). Livonia, call (734) 542-0700 for more information.

### Dearborn Homecoming

**What:** An annual festival featuring artworks, fireworks, performances by The Shirelles and The Contours, food, strolling clowns, children's games, pony rides, art fair and raffles Friday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9, at Ford Field (near Michigan Ave.) in Dearborn, call (313) 943-2320.



**Vintage art:** "Packard Brass" is the title of this classic car painting by Elbert C. Weber.



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.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH SHOWS

The Livonia Arts Commission spotlights media ranging from clay to photography at its three venues in August.

At the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, it's watercolors by Elbert C. Weber through Aug. 31. In the circular showcases next to the gallery, Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Hills exhibits contemporary pottery Aug. 4-25.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Bruce Janda of Livonia shows his photographs of Bohemia through Aug. 31 at Livonia City Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The library and city hall are located in the Livonia Civic Center complex at Farmington Road and Five Mile. For more information, call the city's community resources department at (734) 466-2540.

TICKETS ON SALE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is now selling individual tickets for its theater series beginning Friday, Sept. 25 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts.

Tickets are \$27.50, or \$75 for the series of three events. Call (734) 416-4ART.

There are three evening performances in the series including an award-winning one woman Broadway show "The Belle of Amherst" Friday, Sept. 25; "Innocent Merriment; the World of Gilbert and Sullivan" Friday, Oct. 23, and "Parisian Soiree" Friday, Nov. 13.

Nancy Heusel, an Ann Arbor actress, plays the role of Emily Dickinson in the first production. Contemporary satirists William Lutes, director for Wisconsin Public Radio, and wife, Martha Fischer, sing the music of Gilbert and Sullivan Oct. 23. For the final event of the series, Deanna Relyea, founder/director of the Kerrytown Concert House, and Julia Broxholm, winner of the Detroit Metropolitan Opera auditions, step into the spotlight to sing French cabaret songs.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The Community Arts Program for the Michigan State Fair is

looking for groups of volunteers to host the Fine Art Show 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 to Monday, Sept. 7.

Community Arts Program director Alice Diefenthaler thought an art club or organization could divide a day long session among its members. A sign will be posted thanking the group for volunteering.

For more information or to volunteer, call (313) 369-8260.

OPEN HOUSE

Kindermusic of Canton hosts an open house 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Southeast Michigan Fine Arts Conservatory, 5701 Canton Center Road, north of Ford Road, Canton.

A demonstration class will be held 3:30-4 p.m.

For more information, call (734) 453-7590.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Artists and crafters are needed for the third annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parents Guild Oct. 3-4 in the activity center at St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

The show is held during Huron Township's Apple Fest.

For information, call (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

LINCOLN COMES TO PLYMOUTH

An Abraham Lincoln Collection donated to the Plymouth Historical Museum by Dr. Weldon Petz remains on exhibit through December at the museum, 155 South Main Street, Plymouth.

The collection includes several thousand artifacts relating to Lincoln's life and times in addition to a comprehensive research library and archives relating to Lincoln. The compilations of this memorabilia creates the largest collection of Abraham Lincoln research material in Michigan.

Highlights of the collection include a lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination by then Surgeon General Barnes, one of the bronze copies of the Volk Life Mask and Hands of Lincoln made in 1860, Sandburg's works on Lincoln, signed First Editions and printer's dummies, campaign items, Civil War items, and more.

Admission to the museum is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students, and \$5 for families. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call (734) 455-8940.



The Northerner: The fur of this polar bear mirrors a rainbow of color in the landscape painted in a wildlife scene by Elbert C. Weber.

Profile from page C1

bear mirrors a rainbow of color in the surrounding landscape.

Weber began painting seriously after retiring in 1982 but took art classes with Livonia artist Nancy Hurd even before retiring from Ford. His years of training in mechanical engineering at Purdue University and fine arts classes at Indiana University taught him the importance of drawing. Before beginning any painting, Weber does "a thorough, reliable drawing."

"I use a photo to get a good drawing down because of the immediacy of watercolor," said Weber. "I like the transparency and brilliance you can get with watercolors, the way the pigment and water react when you put them down."

Weber, a frequent exhibitor in judged shows presented by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, Livonia Artists Club, Canton Project Arts, and the Scarab Club in Detroit, is painting five and six days a week to prepare for his one-man show at the library and a group show—the Associated Artists' Invitational Art Exhibit and Sale Aug. 8 at Rio Bravo Cantina in Livonia. That same weekend, Weber also exhibits his work and demonstrates painting techniques at the annual Dearborn Homecom-

ing.

In between painting sessions, Weber is restoring a kit car he built in 1968 on a Volkswagen chassis. Weber seems to like working with his hands. Maybe that goes back to the days when he was developing the model for the 1994 Mustang. Now, he works on the fiberglass roadster and builds custom clubs for his family and golfing buddies.

Livonia arts commissioner Billy Thompson learned of Weber's paintings several years ago. The two belong to several art clubs together including the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and the Livonia Artists Club. Thompson scheduled Weber's exhibit in the library's fine arts gallery to spotlight his talent and versatility.

"Al's work needs to be shown, his tremendous ability for design and color," said Thompson. "I love his work. He does a wide variety of subject matter."

Weber and his wife, Edith, recently took a trip to Stratford to celebrate their 48th anniversary. The experience probably will not evolve into painting but will inspire mood, instead.

"The drama of the stage inspires me to get more drama into my painting," explained Weber.

Artist from page C1

earn money for his art studies at Wayne State University. He bought a cement statue of an angel recently at Clyde Smith which he plans to incorporate in a future painting, possibly one with a surreal theme.

A painting of Jesus on a cross was "done" for his mother. This work illustrates that content is an important element in Nieckarz's art work. Quiet by nature, Nieckarz prefers to let his paintings speak for themselves. One of the acrylics, Nieckarz is currently working on features a chair, table and a clock with no hands.

"One half of the face of Christ on the cross is white the other

half is a black man," said Nieckarz. "I want the viewer to stop and think."

The moon, stars and water show up frequently in Nieckarz's paintings. Camping is one of his favorite activities. Nieckarz loves nature.

"Art relaxes me," said Nieckarz. "It relieves stress. When I paint I go away on vacation. Right now, I'm working on a large canvas of a night sky with water and the whales of Nova Scotia."

If you have an interesting story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 953-2145.

Sculpture from page C1

rail, is scheduled for next summer.

Plans to "enhance" Blum's work has won the support of other commission members. Billy Thompson joined the arts commission two years ago and, like Sheridan, she knew nothing of the sculpture. While she thinks a tall, traditional sculpture on a nature theme is necessary to draw attention to Blum's interactive art, other additions are needed as well.

"It's a well hidden secret back there," said Thompson. "I'm thinking it would be a nice place to come and have lunch. I would like something on the walls. It seems unfinished. It's an interesting concept but it's not finished."

Robert Bishop was president of

the Livonia Cultural League when the nonprofit organization, founded as an adjunct to the arts commission, presented Blum's sculpture to the people and doesn't see anything wrong with placing the new art on top of it.

"The project was a long process and very difficult," said Bishop, now retired from his position as city treasurer and living in Beulah, Michigan. "It's a very large sculpture and very expensive (\$140,000). As far as placing the new sculpture on Andrea's, I'm not sure the artist would not agree but on the other hand, she strongly believed that this was public art and interactive, and that if others would like to use it as a spring board, then why not." But others involved in the arts

community question the ethics of changing an artist's original concept.

Livonia artist Jack Olds, a former arts commission president, served on the Environmental Sculpture Advisory Board along with then mayor Edward McNamara and architect Louis G. Redstone among others. He questions the ethics of the decision to place another sculptor's work on top of Blum's let alone deface it in any way. Olds says an alternative might be to create the sculpture garden discussed by the arts commission when Olds was president.

"That changes the entire work," said Olds. "We have some creative minds. Let's find some way to attract attention by some type of programming instead."

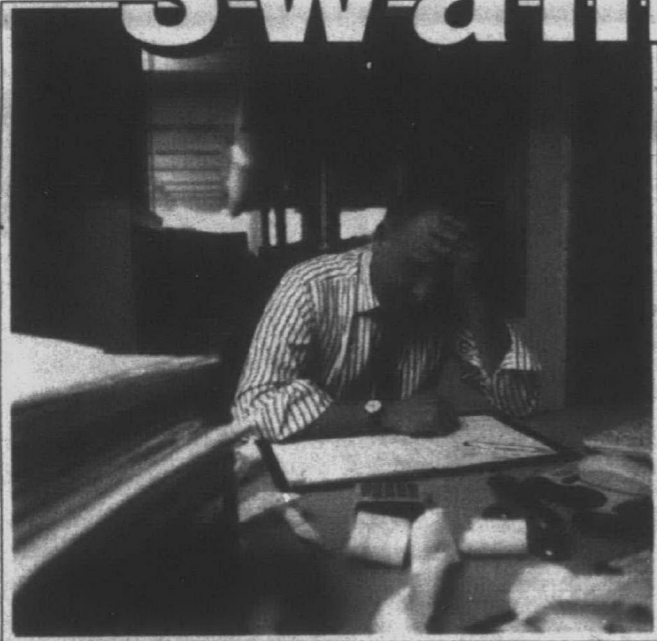
Kay German, who was on the cultural league and in on the planning for the public art project from the beginning, agrees. She is dismayed by the news that arts commissioners would even consider such a placement.

"How can they change her art work?" asked German. "It would be like painting over a painting."

German would like to see the arts commission reconsider the placement of the new sculpture but also to review the original plans to building a bandshell near Blum's art to draw attention instead.

"My concern is it's never received public acceptance for what it was — environmental art on site," said German. "I could see them placing it near the sculpture but not on it."

Swamped?



Do you have more work than you can handle or vacant positions that have left you scrambling to get vital work done? Scramble no more!

Join our JobFair and introduce yourself to thousands of prospective employees.

The Fair will include all types of businesses; retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational, and many more.

Your participation includes:

- An 8-foot skirted table and chairs (no booths, please)
- Box lunches for two staffers
- Inclusion in all Fair advertising in The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers
- Inclusion on our Web Sites promoting the Fair
- A QUARTER PAGE AD IN OUR OFFICIAL JOB FAIR SUPPLEMENT (see specifications on the reverse)
- An excellent opportunity to meet prospective employees

Commit now! Space is limited.

Don't miss this chance to find the help you've been searching for!

To reserve your space and for more details, call

734-953-2070 or 734-953-2080.

THE  
Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS  
HOMETOWN  
Newspapers

JobFair

Laurel Manor in Livonia

Wednesday, September 23, 1998 • 11:00 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority is requesting bids for the installation of household battery drop off locations within the cities of Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Wayne, and Westland and the pickup/recycling/disposal of collected batteries. Bid information packets can be picked up at 4901 S. Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, or you may call 313-292-8877. Bids are due on August 11 at 11:00 AM.

Publish: July 30 and August 2, 1998

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Committee on Ways and Means of the Wayne County Commission will meet for regular Committee meetings and budget deliberations regarding the proposed 1998-99 Appropriations and Budget Ordinances as listed below:

- Tuesday, August 11, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Thursday, August 13, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 19, 1998, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Thursday, August 20, 1998, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in: Commission Hearing Room 402 Wayne County Building 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Additional information any be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 224-0903.

Publish: August 2, 1998

AR 1  
1998 WO  
The Liv  
sent th  
p.m. Su  
ings in  
from \$5  
Michiga  
Champi  
for fami  
Edgar S  
Lyndon  
Livonia.  
FERNDA  
Sixth ar  
Sunday,  
Center,  
one blo  
Avenue  
HAMTRAI  
More th  
food bo  
Saturda  
Hamtra  
across  
8765.  
NOVI ART  
4th ann  
tional a  
a.m.-5  
August  
1-275 a  
(248) 3  
AU  
/CA  
A  
BERKELY  
Artists  
show. C  
(248) 5  
CALL FOI  
"100 C  
Arts," I  
Gold ar  
nonpro  
to educ  
potenti  
Festiva  
Focus:  
1400 C  
Interes  
address  
envelop  
Hands,  
Box 37  
Deadlin  
CRAFTED  
Artisan  
Third A  
sored t  
Guild, I  
Church  
New B  
(734) 1  
5876.  
MICHIGA  
TROUPE  
Open a  
Dancer  
Auditi  
Saturd  
(248) 1  
TROY CO  
Seeks  
new se  
Septen  
availab  
rehear:  
Candid  
resum  
to the  
Troy, N  
BE  
ART WO  
Midwe  
sponsk  
featur  
origina  
6:30-1  
August  
House  
Grosse  
\$40: (



# 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

### ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVALS

#### 1998 WOOD CARVERS SHOW

The Livonia Wood Carvers present their annual show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2. Wood carvings in 40 categories. Prices from \$5 to \$9,000. Also Michigan Chainsaw Carving Championships. Tickets: \$1; \$2 for families; (734) 421-8310. Edgar Sports Arena, 33814 Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia.

#### FERNDALE ART FAIR

Sixth annual fair 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, Ferndale Civic Center, 300 E. Nine Mile Road, one block east of Woodward Avenue; (248) 988-1074.

#### HAMTRAMCK ART FESTIVAL

More than 50 art, ethnic and food booths 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 8-9 in Hamtramck's Zussman Park, across from City Hall; (313) 323-8765.

#### NOVI ART FESTIVAL

4th annual show features international and Michigan artists, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, August 15-16, Novi Town Center, I-275 and I-96. Admission free; (248) 347-3830.

### AUDITIONS / CALL FOR ARTISTS

#### BERKELY ART/ANTIQUES

Artists sought for Aug. 29-30 show. Call (248) 584-0253 or (248) 548-8881.

#### CALL FOR ARTISTS

"100 Creative Hands: Festival of Arts," presented by the Ladies of Gold and the Search for Life, a nonprofit organization dedicated to educating and recruiting potential bone marrow donors. Festival held Oct. 24-25 at Focus: HOPE Conference Center, 1400 Oakman Blvd., Detroit. Interested artists send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to: "100 Creative Hands," Festival of Arts, P.O. Box 37890 Oak Park, MI 48237. Deadline: Sept. 1, 1998.

#### CRAFTERS WANTED

Artisans and crafters for the Third Annual Craft Show sponsored by St. Stephen Parent's Guild, held Oct. 3-4, St. Stephen Church, 18800 Huron River Drive, New Boston. For information, (734) 654-8817 or (734) 753-5876.

#### 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 7:30-9:30 p.m. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

### BENEFITS

#### ART WORKS FOR LIFE

Midwest AIDS Prevention Project sponsors a live and silent auction featuring nearly 100 pieces of original works by area artists. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday, August 8, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets: \$40; (248) 545-1435.

#### FANCLUB FOUNDATION

Featuring live music from the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. Sponsored by Gallery Function Art of Pontiac, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16 Deck of the Roostertail Restaurant, 1 1/2 miles east of Belle Isle Bridge off Jefferson Ave., Detroit. General admission: \$35; (248) 559-1645.

### CAMPS

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Confetti Camp," a multicultural camp based on learning about the arts and traditions of various cultures. varied ethnic backgrounds. Camp runs through Aug. 14. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

#### JINGLE BEL, INC.

Summer Stock Camp: ages 7-12 - Aug. 3-7, 10-13; Short Circuit Mini-Camp: ages 3-7 - Aug. 3-7, 10-13. Art camp: ages 3-12 - Aug. 3 & 10. Also music and art



In bloom: New paintings by Winifred Godfrey are on exhibit through Aug. 15 at Robert Kidd gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 642-3909.

lessons. For information, (248) 375-9027.

#### SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS

Summer theater, music and visual arts classes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. 24350 Southfield Road. To register and for information on times of camps, (248) 354-4224.

### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

#### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Summer classes, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Summer classes include drawing, painting, floral still life. Formerly known as the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

#### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

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

#### D & M STUDIO'S SUMMER ART CAMP

This year's theme, "North to Alaska." Explore Alaskan Territory through drawings, paintings, paper mache, ceramics and more. Camp runs through Aug. 14. All classes at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; (734) 453-3710.

#### GETTY MUSEUM TOUR

The Community House in Birmingham is offering a tour of the Getty Museum, located in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains. Tour will be held Nov. 12-16, 1998. Limited space. For information, call (248) 644-5832.

#### JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"The Pleasure of Painting," demonstration and instruction by Sandra Levin. 12:30 & 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8. Second session begins Nov. 3. Must register by Aug. 31. Fee for five-week class: \$50. 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

#### KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield; (248) 932-8699.

#### LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES

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

#### MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

Summer art classes for children, Monday-Wednesday. Classes include drawing, acrylic painting,

arts/crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-1216.

#### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Summer classes, through August 21 for children from 4 years old. Pastels Class - 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 18; fee: \$40. Watercolor Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Fridays, through Aug. 14; fee: \$67. 407 Pine Street, downtown Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

#### PAINTING IN THE PARK

Drawing and painting every Saturday beginning at noon. Meet at Heritage Park, Spicer House Visitor Center, on Farmington Road, just north of 10 Mile Road; Farmington Hills; (248) 661-5291.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

Summer classes and workshops. Class size limited to 12 students. Classes include tile making, basic ceramics, hand building, sculpture portraiture, wheel throwing, ceramics for parent and adult. Fees vary. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

"Summer Stuff for Kids" ages 4-14, through August - workshops in drawing, ceramics, cartooning, crafts, photography, tie-dye. Adult classes in batik, drawing, garden stepping stones, yoga, Tai Chi. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

#### 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/POPS /WORLD MUSIC

#### DSO AT MEADOW BROOK

"Summer's Fantastique!" 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2; "Top Down" Pops, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; "A Tchaikovsky Spectacular!" 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8; "Giants of Broadway," 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. Tickets: \$13-\$45. Meadow Brook Outdoor Theatre, Oakland University campus, Rochester; (313) 576-5111 or (248) 645-6666.

#### CAMP CONCERTS

Lytic Chamber Ensemble showcase of students of its Summer Chamber Music Camp in two grand finale concert, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts Prentis Court, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Admission free. For information, call (248) 357-1111.

#### AFRICAN RHYTHMS FESTIVAL

The Ensemble Kalinda, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. Tickets: \$15-\$40. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

### EXHIBIT

#### INTERN'L AUTOS

20th annual Meadow Brook Hall

Concours d'Elegance 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 2, featuring over 250 historic and vintage automobiles from around the world. Meadow Brook Hall grounds, Oakland University campus, Rochester. Tickets: \$20, adults; \$10, ages 13-17; free, children under 12; (248) 370-3140.

### LUNCHEXTIME CONCERTS

#### PLYMOUTH - KELLOGG PARK

Harpbeat performs at noon Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Kellogg Park, Main Street, (between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman). Free. (734) 416-4ART

#### SOUTHFIELD CITY CENTRE PLAZA

11:10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 27, a variety of musical bands perform at plaza one block west of the Southfield Civic Center. For information, (248) 424-9022.

### MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)

#### U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Through Aug. 9 - "Traditions in Clay: Chinese Ceramics from the Permanent Collection"; through Aug. 31 - "African Arts: Objects of Power, Knowledge and Meditation"; through Aug. 31 - "American Visions: 19th-century American Paintings"; through Sept. 2 - "Jim Dow: The National League Stadiums," a photography exhibit. 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0395.

#### CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "A Loaded Brush: Recent Paintings by Nancy Brett"; through Aug. 16 - "Bound & Gagged: The Sculptural Book" through Sept. 6 - "Cranbrook Intimate Space: Photography by Gene Meadows." 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3314.

#### DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Through Aug. 16 - "The Scent of Glamour," a collection of perfume bottles and atomizers; 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.

#### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through Sept. 6 - "Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori," an exhibit of Japanese textiles. Hours: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

#### HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Through Sept. 30 - "Passages to Innovation," in collaboration with students from Center for Creative Studies. 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn; (734) 271-1620.

#### MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Through October 18 - "Detroit's

Black Bottom & Paradise Valley," and "Juke Joint," a recreation of southern country nightclub life by artist Willie Little. 315 E. Warren Avenue, Detroit; (313) 494-5800.

### OUTDOOR CONCERTS

#### MUSIC UNDER THE STARS

Livonia Parks & Rec. & Livonia Arts Commission present summer concerts every Thursday through August - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6, "Ed Zelenak Band," 7:30 p.m., Aug. 13, "Panchito and the Mexican Fiesta Dancers." Civic Center Park, Five Mile Rd., east of Farmington Rd. Wilson Barn, Middlebelt at W. Chicago; (734) 464-2741.

#### NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Every Wednesday through August 19, summer music series: August 5 - Clarinetist David Bennett; August 12 - Chautauqua Express; August 19 - "An Evening with Irving Berlin." 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills.

#### SUMMER CARILLON RECITAL SERIES

Presented by Christ Church Cranbrook, concerts begin at 4 p.m.: Aug. 2 - Carilloneer Beverly Buchanan; Aug. 9 - White Healer Highlanders. 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 644-5210.

### VOLUNTEERS

#### ART & APPLES

Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks volunteers for its annual Art & Apples Festival, Sept. 12-13 in Rochester Municipal Park. Volunteers needed 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 & Sunday, Sept. 13. Persons interested in donating 3-4 hours can also call PCCA, (248) 651-4110.

#### 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.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

#### SWANN GALLERY

Through Aug. 9 - "Small Works Show," 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

#### SURFACE DESIGN ASSOCIATION

Through Aug. 13 - Textiles & mixed media. Oakland County Galleria, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

#### COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Through Aug. 14 - "B.F.A. Thesis" of Wayne State University art students. WSU campus, 150 Community Arts Bldg., Detroit; (313) 577-2423.

#### LEMBERG GALLERY

Through Aug. 14 - "Summer Selections," works by Chuck Close, Ellsworth Kelly, Sol LeWitt, Stephen Magsig, Jennifer Reeves, Robert Schefman, Kiki Smith and others. 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

#### DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by William Glen Crooks and recent paintings by Lester Johnson. 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

#### ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - New paintings by Winifred Godfrey and new sculpture by Chris Berti. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, July 10, 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

#### SYBARIS GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - "Treasures from the Back Room: A Selection of Gallery Artists." 202 E. Third St., Royal Oak; (248) 544-3388.

#### SOUTHFIELD CTR. FOR THE ARTS

Through Aug. 21 - Works by Fran Wokok. 24350 Southfield Road, just south of 10 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 424-9022.

#### JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through Aug. 23 - "Peace Through Humor: Visions of Peace From The Hands of Children." Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

#### MOORE'S GALLERY

Through Aug. 15 - "The Young African Experience," a selection of stone sculptures, clay fig-

urines and wood carvings by apprentice artists of southern Africa. (248) 647-4662.

#### CHRISTIE'S

Through Aug. 20 - A celebration of the "Dream Cruise," featuring prints, posters and paintings of classic cars. 34649 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 594-5803.

#### MASTERPIECE GALLERY

Through August 22 - American graffiti artist Daze. 137 W. Maple Road, Birmingham; (248) 594-9470.

#### LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through Aug. 25 - Angela De Angelis of Bloomfield Hills. Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-7238.

#### A.C.T. GALLERY

Through Aug. 28 - "Freedom to Create." 29 E. Grand River, across from the old Hudson's bldg., Detroit; (313) 831-2862.

#### GALLERY NIKKO

Through Aug. 29 - New work by Patrick Meyer, Eric Arcese, Suzan Benzel and Jeff Rossi. 470 N. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham; (248) 647-0680.

#### BORDERS IN NOVI

Through Aug. 30 - "Inspirations thru the Lens" by Judith G. Yaker. Novi Town Center, 43075 Crescent Blvd., Novi; (248) 347-0780.

#### THE ANDERSON GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Africa: The Art of a Continent." 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 335-4611.

#### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through Aug. 31 - "POP-ISM," an exploration of icons of popular culture, featuring Michigan artists Madeleine Barkey, Deborah Friedman and AWOL. Lecture by Prof. Richard Rubinfeld 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004.

#### ARIANA GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - A variety of bud oriented arts. Exhibit is also held throughout the Royal Oak Business District in downtown. 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

#### HABATAT GALLERIES

Through Aug. 31 - Glass sculpture of Antoine Lepierier and Janusz Walentywicz. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-2060.

#### HERMITAGE GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Santa Margherita" by Sam Parks, serigraph on canvas. 235 Main Street, Rochester; (248) 656-8559.

#### NETWORK

Through Aug. 31 - "trans," an exhibit that investigates changes beyond boundaries by fiber artists. 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 334-3911.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Sept. 5 - Annual Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff exhibit. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

#### SUMMIT PLACE MALL

Through Aug. 31 - Photographer David McLay's lighthouses, waterfalls and animal life. POSA Gallery in the Summit Place Mall, M-59 & Telegraph Rd., Waterford; (810) 683-8897.

#### PARK WEST

Through Sept. 3 - Animation of Chuck Jones, creator of Road Runner, Wile E. Coyote, and others. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield; (248) 354-2343.

#### CREATIVE ART CENTER

Through Sept. 7 - "Richard Witt: A Retrospective." 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

#### THE PRINT GALLERY

Through Aug. 31 - "Willi's Wine Bar," posters imported from the Paris wine bar. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield; (248) 356-5454.

#### CASS CAFE

Through Sept. 30 - Drawings and painting of Robert Bailey, Sherry Moore, Kathleen Rasid. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit; (313) 831-1400.



# 'Someone Else's House' vents over the failure of integration

AMERICA'S UNFINISHED STRUGGLE FOR INTEGRATION

## SOMEONE ELSE'S HOUSE

TAMAR JACOBY

**Someone Else's House**  
By Tamar Jacoby  
(Free Press, \$30, 614 pp.)

In a section on Detroit's racial problems, Tamar Jacoby writes about how the city's white leaders following the 1967 riot invited young black "thugs" (her word) to "vent" their frustrations. She views this as a waste of time that gave credence to people who had no real leadership positions.

But "Someone Else's House" is itself "venting." Jacoby, a former Newsweek and New York Times journalist now associated with the conservative Manhattan Institute for Policy Research, vents about the sorry state of race relations in this country. In her peculiar take on history, it is white liberals who sabotaged the dream of an integrated America. Hers is the latest in a series of books by conservatives who are suddenly neo-integrationist and integrationist who became neo-conservatives.

Jacoby is strong in her support for integration and subtitled her book "America's Unfinished Struggle for Integration." Her book is a carefully researched but bitterly skewed view of race history since the 1960s.

Jacoby examines the recent racial history of three cities — New York, Detroit and Atlanta. The section on Detroit ("gritty, grimy, violent") deals with city-suburban relations and Irene McCabe and the busing controversy but centers particularly on the alienating effect of Coleman Young's administration as Detroit mayor.

The villains in this piece include white liberals who tried to "social engineer" racial policies and caved in to black militants. The result was they alienated whites who would have supported racial integration and encouraged blacks to see themselves as a separate group rather than as Americans, giving them a major chip on their shoulders.

But the real villains are black militants who changed Dr. Martin Luther King's dream of integration into a nightmare of racial separatism. They are described as "hulking," "menacing," "sour looking," "sullen," "embittered." We apparently have these cretins to blame for "diversity politics." By emphasizing black pride they apparently undermined black Americanism.

When describing the New York mayoral contest between John Lindsay and William Buckley, Jacoby allows that Buckley was guilty of "race-baiting" rhetoric, but the real problem was that squishy Lindsay was so full of himself that he wouldn't listen to Buckley's "intelligent" perspective on race relations. (Essentially that blacks have themselves to blame for their poverty, pregnancies, slums, crime, drug problems etc.)

Race is a cauldron in this country and always has been. It boils and bubbles and makes a mockery of politics as usual. Conservatives have a catch phrase, "The failed liberal policies of the past." This is yet another take on that worn and mostly dishonest theme.

For hundreds of years white society and whites individually have seen black Americans as a group (when they saw them at all), but now Jacoby and her conservative allies want to deal with blacks as individuals and help them get over the "sin" of "color-coding" (another of those banal catch phrases).

Jacoby certainly captures the anxiety, terror really, that whites felt when confronted by the likes of Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown. She also captures the frustrations of suburban Detroiters at Judge Stephen Roth's busing decision and the prospect of

sending their children to ghetto schools. Her portrayal of the failure of Coleman Young's last terms and his growing alienation are well chronicled up to a point.

But except in passing phrases, her history of America's black ghettos begins in the '60s and inner-city problems are primarily caused by black culture. Her discussion of Young's police reform program, for instance, skims over "police brutality" complaints as if they were an illusion. And she just can't grasp what Young was so angry about.

In her opening section on New York, she has a ready villain in Sonny Carson, a thug by anyone's definition, who bullied his way into a position of power. According to Jacoby's take on history, it is the failure of Lindsay and the Ford Foundation's McGeorge Bundy to stand up to Carson and his ilk that created racial separatism. Never does it occur to her that for many young blacks seeing someone, even a gangster, standing up to the "white man" after years of being "Stepin' Fetchits" was a rallying point. They were already separated — denied access to decent housing, good schools, any but the most dangerous and lowest paying jobs. Sonny Carson didn't create separatism, he exploited it. The conservatives of his day created separatism scores of years before he was even born. Wretched as he was, he was a product of the problem not the problem.

She is willing to forgive the rhetoric of good old Bill Buckley as "politics" but not the political posturing of black militants whose speech was certainly ugly and violent, but so was that of George Wallace, Orval Faubus, the Ku Klux Klan etc.

The disasters of decentralization, attempted cross district busing and other programs were the failure of good people trying to overcome a pattern of racism that had strangled this country since Reconstruction.

Jacoby allows that there is white racism and it is "a" factor but not the most important factor in the condition of America's black community. But she never spends much time discussing racial steering, block busting, insurance red lining, newspaper ads for "colored only" or "white only," schools that openly discouraged black students from taking college prep classes, unions that wouldn't allow blacks into their training programs, absentee landlords who never fixed the plumbing and on and on and on.

She writes about how "social engineering" by upper middle class white liberals created a wedge between working class whites and blacks, but she never acknowledges that wedge was created decades before. She briefly mentions and then skims over Henry Ford's cynical hiring of blacks for the most dangerous jobs as a hedge against unionization, when he would use them as strikebreakers, further dividing working class whites and blacks.

(And Ford wasn't the only company to use this ploy.) And real estate agents created panic selling whenever a black family moved into a white neighborhood.

Clearly, Jacoby thinks of racism in terms of personal bigotry. In a visit to the Observer & Eccentric she said she thought institutional racism was no longer an issue. If it is less an issue, it is because of liberal legislation that makes such blatant racism illegal, the same legislation that conservatives fought tooth and nail.

This is the point. Jacoby writes strictly from a white point of view. Her notes show that she interviewed blacks, but only in her section on Atlanta do you get a sense that she even tried to get beneath the rhetoric or understand the history.

Atlanta is presented as a somewhat positive example of racial cooperation, though too racially separated and not without its conflicts. But when discussing the city's first black mayor, Maynard Jackson, she writes about his racially divisive tactics. What about the 150 years of white only power, wasn't that racially divisive?

She also discusses Afro-centric education in this section, rightly deploring the shoddy scholarship and pure fantasy of some of these courses but totally missing the point that education in our diverse country has been too Euro-centric and too dismissive of any other cultures.

Finally, what this book is really all about is to suggest a conservative approach to "integration," after decades of standing in school doorways and other conservative approaches. This is an argument against affirmative action (color coding). Jacoby also argues for acculturation, against big government programs, for committing to national ideals. The real point is that black people will just have to make it on their own, shape up and stop whining.

Oh, she does suggest training programs but heaven forbid that "big" government should pay for it. Some mythical private groups are going to do this.

As someone who respects and lives by "middle-class" values, I don't particularly argue with some of this or with the plethora of black columnists who have won syndication for their conservative views (Thomas Sowell, Ken Hamblin, Armstrong Williams etc.). These columnists essentially blame black inner-city people for their own problems.

And, to an extent, that's true. It's depressing to drive into Detroit and see rundown housing, gangs of aggressive looking teenage boys, drug deals being transacted just blocks from the Detroit Institute of Arts. Clearly the black community has long lacked leadership that will drive the criminal element from the city. The constant whine that everything is "white racism" doesn't cut it anymore. And the recent enthusiasm for Dennis Archer's leadership will last only so long as he is able to solve that problem.

But I don't see our wrecked city and its population of poor, under-employed black residents and think that the larger society and its decades of racism don't have a lot to answer for; and Jacoby hasn't convinced me that black anger is the reason for racial separatism.

If you want a more detailed history of Detroit's race problems leading to the 1967 riot, read Thomas Sugrue's "Origins of an Urban Crisis." He doesn't have a big publisher and the backing of the conservative power groups. He's just an honest scholar who tells the whole story.

National Amusements Showcase Classics

**Showercase**  
Autumn Hills 1-14  
2150 N. Opdyke Rd.  
Between University & Walton Blvd  
248-373-2660

Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows Until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**EVER AFTER (PG-13)**  
11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15

**BASKETBALL (R)**  
10:30, 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:35

**PARENT TRAP (PG)**  
10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

**THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
1:00, 4:50, 7:40, 9:55

**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:10, 11:40, 12:45, 3:15, 6:30, 7:50, 8:15, 9:50, 10:20

**DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R)**  
11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 8:00, 10:10

**JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)**  
10:50, 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 10:05

**MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)**  
10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40

**SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)**  
10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 7:50, 9:25, 10:25

**LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)**  
10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

**SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)**  
12:50, 3:30, 6:10

**MADAME (PG)**  
11:50 A.M.

**ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
12:50, 3:10, 6:20, 9:20

**DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13)**  
2:10, 4:00, 5:50

**MULAN (G)**  
10:30, 12:20

**Showercase Dearborn 1-8**  
Michigan & Telegraph  
313-561-3440

Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows Until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**BASKETBALL (R)**  
11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:20

**PARENT TRAP (PG)**  
11:15, 1:35, 4:55, 7:15, 10:00

**THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:00, 2:45, 6:40, 10:05

**JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)**  
11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 8:00, 10:10

**LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)**  
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

**ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:25

**Showercase Pontiac 1-5**  
Telegraph-Sp. Lake Rd. W. Side of  
Telegraph  
248-333-0241

Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows Until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**BASKETBALL (R)**  
11:15, 1:40, 4:50, 9:30

**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:40, 7:45, 9:55, 10:15

**MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)**  
10:45, 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

**DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R)**  
12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 8:30

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

Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows Until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**EVER AFTER (PG-13)**  
11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

**PARENT TRAP (PG)**  
11:00, 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

**THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

**JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)**  
11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

**SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)**  
11:15, 2:05, 4:40, 7:25, 10:00

**LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)**  
10:55, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40

**ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
12:00, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

**Showercase One World**  
Warren & Wayne Rds  
313-425-7700

Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows Until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
LATE SHOWS: FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
THRU THURSDAY

**BASKETBALL (R)**  
1:15, 1:35, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

**THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

**JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)**  
11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:20

**DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R)**  
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

**SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)**  
11:05, 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

**Showercase Westland 1-8**  
6000 Wayne Rd.  
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.  
313-729-0660

Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows Until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**EVER AFTER (PG-13)**  
11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05

**PARENT TRAP (PG)**  
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:00, 12:00, 2:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7:50, 8:45, 10:00

**MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)**  
10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50

**MADAME (PG)**  
10:40 A.M.

**ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
11:30, 2:45, 6:40, 9:45

**DR. DOOLITTLE (PG-13)**  
5:05, 7:10, 9:20

**MULAN (G)**  
12:50, 2:50

**SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)**  
11:15, 1:40, 4:00, 6:30

**Star Theatres**  
The World's Best Theatres  
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All  
Shows Starting before 6:00 pm  
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard  
\*NP\* Denotes No Pass Engagement

**Star John R at 14 Mile**  
32289 John R. Road  
248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES  
No one under age 6 admitted for  
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

**NP BASKETBALL (R)**  
11:20, 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:50

**NP THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40

**NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30

**NP JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)**  
11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25, 10:35

**NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)**  
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

**NP ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:25

**Showercase Farmington 1-5**  
Telegraph-Sp. Lake Rd. W. Side of  
Telegraph  
248-333-0241

Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows Until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**BASKETBALL (R)**  
11:15, 1:35, 4:55, 7:15, 10:00

**THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:00, 2:45, 6:40, 10:05

**JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)**  
11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 8:00, 10:10

**LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)**  
11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

**ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:25

**Star Rochester Hills**  
200 Barclay Circle  
248-853-2260

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY  
No one under age 6 admitted for PG  
13 & R rated films after 6 pm

**NP EVER AFTER (PG-13)**  
10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:30

**NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:00, 12:15, 1:50, 3:15, 5:10, 6:15, 8:00, 9:15, 11:00

**NP GONE WITH THE WIND (G)**  
1:00, 7:15

**NP THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
11:00, 12:15, 1:50, 3:15, 5:10, 6:15, 8:00, 9:15, 11:00

**NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:30, 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30, 10:00

**NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)**  
11:45, 2:45, 6:00, 9:00

**NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)**  
12:00, 2:30, 5:30, 8:15, 10:50

**NP LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)**  
11:10, 2:00, 5:00, 8:15, 7:45, 10:40

**NP ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15

**Star Southfield**  
12 Mile between Telegraph and  
Northwestern off I-496  
248-353-STAR

No one under age 6 admitted for  
PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm  
FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO  
PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE  
CALL 248-372-2222  
www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com

**NP BASKETBALL (R)**  
10:45, 1:20, 3:55, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30

**NP EVER AFTER (PG-13)**  
11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

**NP PARENT TRAP (PG)**  
10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

**NP THE NEGOTIATOR (R)**  
11:15, 12:15, 2:20, 3:20, 5:30, 6:30, 8:50, 9:45

**NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:45, 3:50, 4:45, 6:20, 7:45, 8:30, 10:10

**NP DISTURBING BEHAVIOR (R)**  
11:50, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:40, 9:40

**NP JANE AUSTEN'S MARIA (PG-13)**  
10:00, 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)

11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 7:10, 9:20, 10:30

**NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)**  
11:20, 12:30, 2:00, 3:10, 4:50, 6:10, 7:30, 9:10, 10:20

**LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)**  
10:15, 12:20, 1:10, 3:20, 4:20, 6:40, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20

**SMALL SOLDIERS (PG-13)**  
10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

**ARMAGEDDON (PG-13)**  
11:10, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45

**DR. DOOLITTLE (PG)**  
10:00, 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 8:00, 10:15

**MADAME (PG)**  
10:50, 12:50, 2:30, 5:00

**MULAN (G)**  
10:20, 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15

**NP SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)**  
12:00, 12:15, 3:15, 3:35, 6:30, 7:50, 9:45, 10:15

**NP THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)**  
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

**NP EVER AFTER (PG-13)**  
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

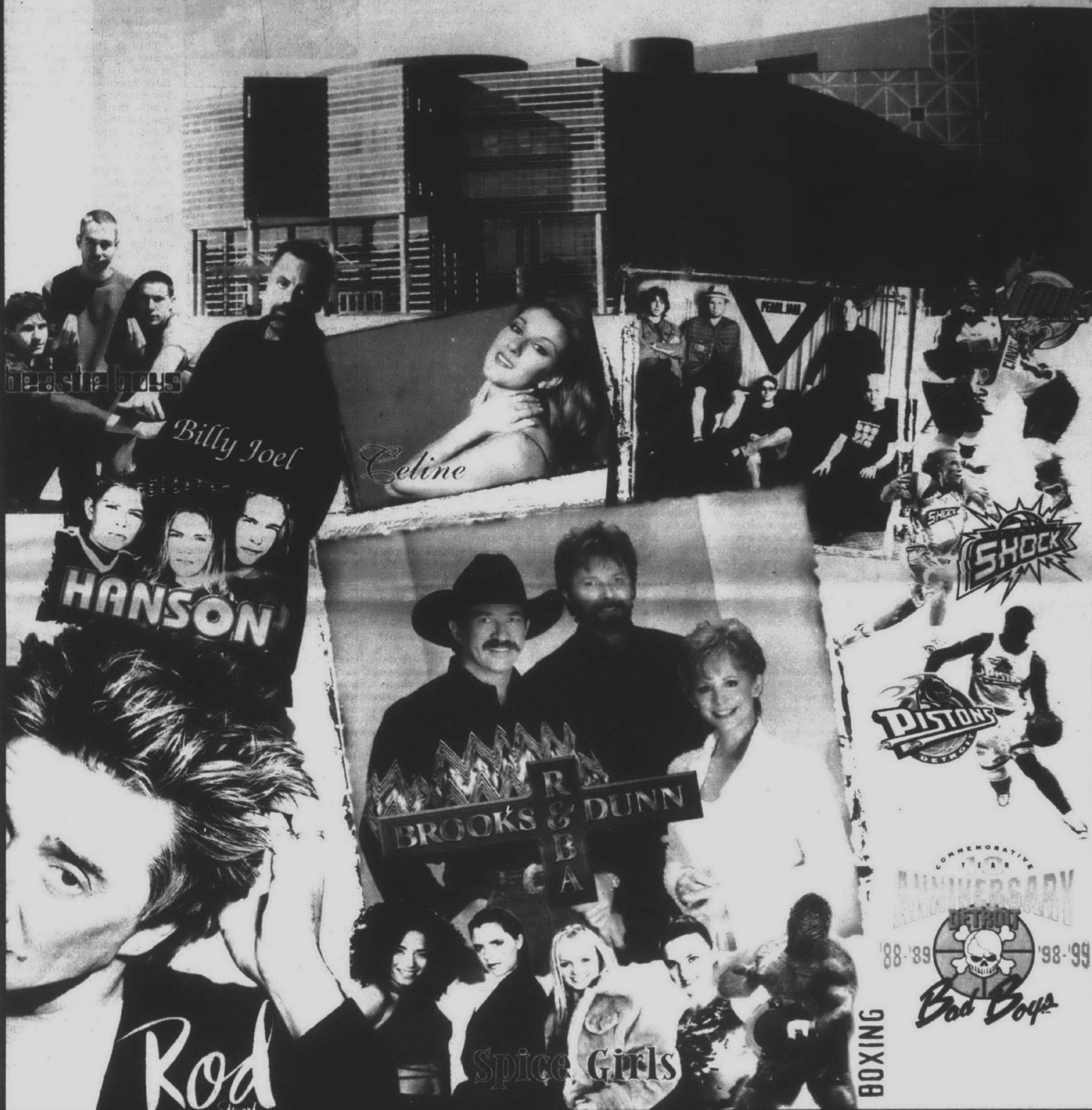
**NP THE PARENT TRAP (PG)**  
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

**NP THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG)**  
1:15, 4



# PALACE

## Celebrating a decade of excellence.



Tues., 8 pm  
 8/15 Reba/Brooks & Dunn  
 8/18 The Beastie Boys  
 8/23 Pearl Jam  
 9/22-23 Celine Dion  
 First show sold out  
 10/5 Billy Joel



DETROIT SHOCK  
 Wed., 7:30 pm vs. Los Angeles Sparks  
 8/7 vs. Houston Comets  
 8/19 vs. New York Liberty

BOXING

On sale now at The Palace Box Office and all **TICKETMASTER** outlets. Charge: (248) 645-6666.







Perfectly polished: Ann Zousmer has her nails done by Lisa Zeskind.

## Customers lend a hand to Nail Suite

### SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

Here's a story about a downtown Franklin business that catered to its customers and treated them like valued friends.

Two weeks before the Fourth of July, the owners of Gayle's Nail Studio in Franklin announced that the salon would be going out of business, effective July 3.

The closure came as a shock to customers and the five nail technicians who worked there, said Michelle McCue of Birmingham, a seven-year customer, and Chrissi Novak of Livonia, who was a nail technician at Gayle's for about 13 years.

McCue said she hated to see the salon close because, "I made a lot of friends there and you could just tell that all of the people who worked there were friends with each other."

"They were very accommodating," she continued. "If you couldn't make an appointment with your regular nail technician, you could make one with one of the other girls and feel good about it, because they were all equally talented and trained."

Novak explained, "We never felt like we were in competition with each other. We always worked as a team." Patrons began urging the nail technicians to stay together and go into business for themselves.

Longtime customers Sue and Ellie Rontal told them about some office space that was available above their store, Mesa Arts. The office had been used as a storage room for several years and was a mess. But as it turned out, the rent was within the technicians' budget and the location couldn't have been better. One of the technicians decided to take a job at a Birmingham salon. But the other four - Novak, Suzanne Gardner, Angel East and Lisa Zeskind - agreed to set up shop. They got the keys on July 6 and immediately began ripping out the old carpeting. Their salon, called The Nail Suite, opened a few days later.

Knowing that the technicians are working on a shoestring budget, many of their customers have volunteered to help out. Connie Scilagy of Dearborn helped them pick out new light fixtures and paint. She's also donating a couch, Gardner said. Dan Fink, husband of longtime customer Ann Fink, helped install the new lights, and the Rontals donated a small table and "an incredible piece of art that's also a coat rack," Gardner said. A client named Mrs. Galassi donated an antique shelf, and Julie Pincus, a graphic designer, has volunteered to work on a logo for the new salon. Kim Finateri of West Bloomfield and Judy Berger of Birmingham donated a big floor plant. And Sue Schwayder has offered a magazine subscription.

Beth Lipin and Jill Stone sent over a tray of assorted candies and nuts; Linda Levitin and her sister-in-law, and Paulette Lerman brought over candy dishes.

Countless other customers have helped just by offering encouragement. Gardner said she was totally surprised by this outpouring of affection. "You know, I'm just a nail technician," she said. "I'm totally dispensable. But I guess our customers feel otherwise. I feel like Jimmy Stewart in *It's a Wonderful Life*. You just never realize how important you are to people."

The Nail Suite is located at 32800 Franklin Road. For more information, call (248) 538-6245.



Franklin facade: Giftpeople's yellow house with the wide porch and white picket fence is typical of Franklin village's vintage architectural styles.

## Sidewalk Stroll

### Franklin retains a timeless ambience

There are few sidewalks in Franklin's meandering little one-road business district. And it's not the sleepy village that it once was, as mammoth-sized new homes have encroached upon the older, more genteel neighborhoods. But the town's charm still is evident in its quaint shops, white picket fences, wide verandas and New England-style architecture.

Nestled between 13 and 14 Mile roads, just a stone's throw from busy Northwestern Highway, the village was settled in 1825 and its active historical society has dedicated itself to preserving its 19th-century ambience. In fact, in 1969, the downtown historic district (a few blocks along Franklin Road), was the first in Michigan to be recognized by the National Register of Historic Places.

In addition to its vintage cider mill and one-of-a-kind shops, Franklin village is home to a picturesque cemetery that is the resting place of Levi Warner, an early settler who is believed to be the first resident buried here (1929). The town also has preserved acres of green space for a park, complete with a large white gazebo, tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a playground. Adjacent to the park is the Village Library, 32455 Franklin Road, a tiny wooden cottage that, in addition to serving as a book repository, is a friendly gathering spot from June through September. History buffs will want to peruse the shelves for *All About Franklin*, a primer to the village's colorful past, with legends and lore about the historic buildings in the area and the interesting characters who peopled them.

#### From the Cider Mill to the Cemetery

We begin our stroll at the Franklin Cider Mill, a landmark situated at the bottom of the hill where 14 Mile Road intersects Franklin Road. The rustic facade once housed a grist mill, built by Peter Van Avery in 1832. Today, visitors can ogle one of the largest and oldest waterwheels in the country while they sip cider and savor warm doughnuts. The cider mill is gearing up for its opening on Labor Day weekend.

On the east side of Franklin Road, at 32800, stands a pillared home with green trim and giant wooden tulips that tower over the blooming annuals in the flower beds. Inside, find the Curiosity Shoppe Ltd., a warren of rooms filled with decorative home accessories, furniture, artwork and reams of fabric swatches. Interior design services are available. Check out the animal-skin painted metal spheres on stands.

Down the hall is Mesa Arts, a contemporary space filled with Southwest painted furniture, pillows, pottery, rugs and lamps. Native American art

and jewelry also are featured. The gallery will soon move to new digs in Birmingham, so visit here before the summer ends.

Next door, you'll see longtime storefront Gerald's hair salon and just across the driveway, The Village Barn, 32760 Franklin Road, a welcoming red mews that resembles the original circa 1825 buggy works barn that burned to the ground in 1979. The shop's display vignettes carry a bumblebee theme right now, with wooden beekeepers, beeswax candles, bumblebee glassware and table linens. Climb the stairs to The Christmas Attic for holiday finery. On Saturday, Aug. 8, breakfast at The Village Barn while shopping its sunrise sale from 8-10 a.m.

As you leave the barn, peek around the corner to see if Franklin Buggy Works is open for browsing. The rustic wooden shed houses garden and patio fixtures, including cement statuary.

Tucked in the corner at 32744 Franklin Road, Escapades may be diminutive but it's filled with exclusive table linens, painted trays and Gail Pittman's charming handpainted pottery. Also find

unique gifts and vanity items.

See Spot Run, a stamping and stickering emporium at 32716 Franklin Road, is like a candy shop for arts and crafts lovers. It offers children's birthday parties and classes in stamping, stenciling, calligraphy and sticker art. Just around back at 32722 Franklin Road, is the jewelry making studio called Fritzwillis. Workshops in silversmithing are offered.

Time for a lunch break? The only gastronomic game in town is the deli counter at Market Basket, 32652 Franklin Road. Tables out front offer unobstructed views of the street scene. Enjoy fresh soups, salads, sandwiches and pastries. The mini grocery store also shelves gourmet foods and party supplies.

Intrigued by the big yellow house with the wrap-around porch and old-fashioned screen door? It's home to Giftpeople, a custom invitation, stationery and gift emporium. Look for vibrant ceramics and a huge selection of bath accessories.

Cross the street to Yanke Designs, 32611 Franklin Road, and find cases filled with award-winning jewelry creations. Kim and Frank Yanke's innovative custom designs are recognized throughout the area.

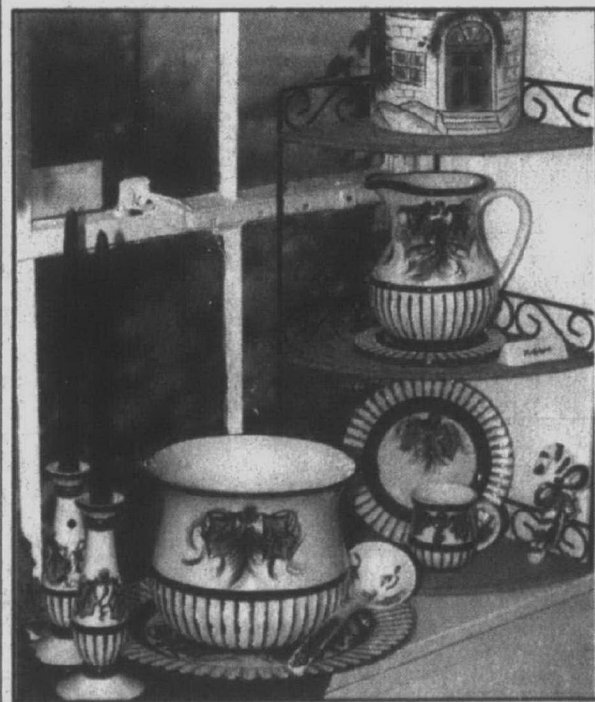
Who says customer service is a thing of the past? In Franklin, the BP gas station is full-serve and a bevy of eager young attendants use elbow grease to keep your car in tip-top shape.

Don't miss the window display at Gorback photography studio. The experts there specialize in copying and restoring old photographs, and some of those photos give passersby a glimpse of the village at the turn of the century. You'll recognize the facades of several of the shops you've visited.

Franklin's lone clothier is Apple Tree Room, 32749 Franklin Road. Pretty handknit sweaters line the shelves, along with great silver-buckled belts and other supple leather goods.

The building next door at 32751 Franklin Road contains several unique shops, including Bead Works, Thing-A-Majigs and Paige Stanton. Thing-A-Majigs plans and hosts arts and craft parties, from doll making to collage, and ceramic painting parties that include firing. Paige Stanton is a tiny boudoir-like space that displays decoupage furniture (check out the rocker), quilts, pillows, broken china jewelry (bring in your cherished fragments and see them transformed into pins and bracelets). Eighty percent of the merchandise is made by the owner or her friends.

Save Monday, Sept. 7 for Franklin's Labor Day Parade and Art Fair in the park. It's a memorable extravaganza in "the town that time forgot."



Christmas in August: Hollylujah ceramic tableware at Escapades.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. 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 on Sunday.

#### MONDAY, AUG. 3

##### EVENING GLAMOR

View an extensive collection of evening gowns from Melinda Eng, Badgley Mischka, Bob Mackie, Donald Deal and more at the Neiman Marcus fall couture show. Informal modeling 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Continues on Aug. 4. Somerset Collection, Troy.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

##### BRITISH ISLES BASH

There's still time to get tickets to Hudson's Fashion Bash celebrating British Isles Style. The show benefits Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and is held at the State and Fox theatres.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

The fashion extravaganza is scheduled for 8 p.m. \$27.50-\$150. Call the Fashion Hotline for tickets (313) 833-6954.

##### FUNNY MAN

Ventriloquist Richard Paul performs his family-fun-filled show at Livonia Mall at 1 p.m. Join him and his puppet friends.

#### SUNDAY, AUG. 9

##### VAUNTED VERSE

Borders Book Shop in Birmingham hosts a discussion brunch in honor of U.S. Poet Laureate Robert

Pinsky's National Favorite Poem Project. Members and guests are invited to bring a copy of their favorite published poem to read to the group. A discussion will follow. Coffee, fruit and pastries provided. 1 p.m.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

#### THURSDAY, AUG. 13

##### COOL KIDS

Jacobson's Laurel Park Place store hosts a back-to-school fashion show in the Children's Department at 7 p.m. Receive a tri-fold silver-plated picture frame with a \$25 purchase of children's merchandise.

Jacobson's, 37500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

This feat helping read for hard-to-f you've seen your retail ment), pleas Find? (248) and clearly number an should see day's column What We  
 • Alumin be found at Antique m Road, two n (248) 344-72  
 • Reprodu gargoyles through Tos 800-525-123  
 • Coconu mallow c Kitchen Gla  
 • About found wood cassettes a merce.  
 • Rosema With Fabri sheer w drapes, (24  
 • Richard leather ha



ACCO  
 Kassi  
 Sosin.  
 ADVI  
 Monc  
 ADVN  
 ADH  
 AERI  
 JRR E  
 AMA  
 The S  
 ANN  
 Legal  
 ANTI  
 Watch  
 APPI  
 Hold I  
 ART  
 Hair  
 ART  
 Marcy  
 The P  
 ART  
 The C  
 ASP  
 Ajax F  
 ASP  
 S&J  
 ASS  
 ASM  
 of S  
 Buildi  
 of Sc  
 Naval  
 Societ  
 Subur  
 of Ar  
 Suspi  
 ATTY  
 Thom  
 Thurs  
 AUD  
 AVS  
 AUT  
 Hunti  
 John  
 Ranc  
 AUT  
 REP  
 Mark  
 AUT  
 Milan  
 BAK  
 "Jilly"  
 BIC  
 Wahu  
 BOC  
 BIC  
 BIC  
 Apost  
 BUS  
 Insi  
 CER  
 Stew



# 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 Sunday's column. Thank you.

- What We Found:**
- Aluminum tumblers can be found at the Knight's Bridge Antique mall on Seven Mile Road, two miles west of I-275, (248) 344-7200.
  - Reproduction swords and gargoyles can be found through Toscano Mail order, 1-800-525-1233.
  - Coconut Crunch marshmallow can be found at Kitchen Glamour.
  - About a year ago Joyce found wooden wall racks for cassettes at Meijer in Commerce.
  - Rosemarie owns Flirting With Fabrics and can make sheer white pleated drapes, (248) 620-6370.
  - Richard makes vinyl and leather handbags. Call (734)

- 425-2891.
- Marilyn found crystal flag pins in the Windsor Collection Catalog (800) 800-0500.
  - Barbara has a Dec. 1995 Bon Appetit magazine. Call 476-2671.
- We're Still Looking For:**
- Ruth from Oxford wants the Zim Zam, an outdoor game, (new or used).
  - Denise is looking for a game called Battling Tops.
  - Anne wants Scratch Guard made by Turtle Wax.
  - Alberta wants a 1979 yearbook from Wayne Memorial High.
  - Joyce is looking for house numbers that are written out, and less than three inches.
  - Colleen is looking for the lilac-colored Fiesta Ware.
  - Dale wants men's Code Blue walking shorts and jeans, used to find at Kohl's.
  - Emily is looking for a light-up display pedestal made of whitewashed oak or whitewashed oak laminate.
  - Emma is looking for a distributor of SASCO cosmetics.
  - Patrick is looking for a tape measure in inches and

- centimeters (metric and English).
  - Cathy is still looking for a size 12/13 Jet ski shoes by Kawasaki.
  - Doris is looking for a portable oven with a spit (sits on a counter).
  - Kathleen is looking for little girl's underpants with the Pocahontas design on them.
  - Joyce wants the board game Dark Tower.
  - Norma is looking for Park & Shop game.
  - Pat wants the Epilady Shaver.
  - Stan is looking for a mechanic to repair his 1967 Volkswagen engine.
  - Kim is looking for the gimmick gift Boyfriend-In-A-Box.
  - Jackie wants Nabisco Crown Pilot Crackers.
  - Brenda wants a copy of instructions for her Pit game, and the Uno Madness game.
  - Linda wants verdigris Medici side tables.
  - Beverly wants a 1945 Mackenzie High yearbook.
- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

## RETAIL DETAILS

### BOOK BONANZA

Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield hosts Michigan's largest used book sale Aug. 5-12. The annual event features more than 120,000 books in 50 categories of paperbacks, hardcovers, classics and children's books. Opening night is Wednesday, Aug. 5 from 9:30 p.m.-midnight. A \$5 donation entry ticket is required. Admission is free for the event days, Aug. 6-12. During the last day of the sale, books are distributed free to representatives from schools, libraries and other organizations. Proper ID required.

### WRITE ON

This month, Crane & Co. celebrates the art of writing. Join

experts at the Somerset Collection store who will analyze your handwriting, demonstrate the lost art of calligraphy and wax sealing, and showcase fine Italian writing instruments. Also, see how 100 percent cotton paper is transformed into beautiful handbordered stationery. Call for times and dates. (248) 649-9955.

### NOVEL CRUISE EVENTS

Cruise into Borders Woodward Ave. "Dream Store" on Aug. 14-16 for special discounts on classic car books, live entertainment including Elvis & the Satin Dolls, a Marilyn Monroe trivia contest, cafe specials, cruisin' videos and much more. Borders Books & Music, 34300 Wood-

ward Ave., Birmingham.

### PAR EXCELLENCE

Forest Dunes Golf and Country Club announces the grand opening of its corporate offices and marketing center at 189 Merrill Street in downtown Birmingham. Forest Dunes is an exclusive golf and residential development in Crawford County, in the heart of the Huron-Manistee National Forest. It includes 36 holes of world-class golf, hiking and biking trails, a swim and tennis club, and health spa. The first course, designed by Tom Weiskopf, will be ready for play next summer. To preview the development, visit the marketing center. (248) 645-5100.



Above par: Forest Dunes developer Jerry Peterson with golf legend and course designer Tom Weiskopf, shown left at the grand opening of the Forest Dunes Marketing Center.

## Sweetshop Cafe



**We goofed:** Last week's Sidewalk Stroll featured this photo of the Union General Sweetshop Cafe, but placed it in the wrong community. The cafe is in Clarkston and features such Michigan-made delectables as Gayle's chocolates, Ray's ice cream, Mrs. Mason's brittles, fresh-baked scones and cookies.

# Who delivers the goods?

## Searching for "The Best of Malls & Mainstreets"

We're looking for your favorites. All of us spend lots of time in the malls and downtown shops. In fact, shopping is now the nation's favorite vacation activity, so we're even traveling distances to shop.

Are malls and mainstreets worth the trip? Since you've visited countless stores, dealt with all kinds of salespeople and bought reams of merchandise, you're the shopping experts.

Now you can share your experiences with us. We're publishing "The Best of Malls & Mainstreets" on Sunday, Sept. 13. You be the judge. Feel free to make up your own categories.

We want to know where you shop, which stores offer the best service, who gives the greatest manicures, where you go to be pampered, which malls have the best amenities, where you find your favorite lipstick,

where you go for lingerie, shoes, housewares, sheets, furniture, antiques, dry cleaning, haircuts. Share your secrets - only the best ones! And be creative. We want the cream of the crop in the retail biz.

Mail or fax your nominations to **Best of Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314.**

# INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web - Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!  
To get your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

<p><b>ACCOUNTING</b> Kessler &amp; Associates PC. <a href="http://www.kesslercpa.com">http://www.kesslercpa.com</a> Sosin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer &amp; Kingston, P.C. <a href="http://www.ssrk.com">http://www.ssrk.com</a></p> <p><b>ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS</b> Monograms Plus <a href="http://www.monograms.com">http://www.monograms.com</a></p> <p><b>AD/HD HELP</b> AD/HD (Attention Deficit) <a href="http://www.adhdoutreach.com">http://www.adhdoutreach.com</a></p> <p><b>AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY</b> JRR Enterprises, Inc. <a href="http://www.jrrenterprises.com">http://www.jrrenterprises.com</a></p> <p><b>AMATEUR SPORTS</b> The Sports Guide <a href="http://www.thesportsguide.com">http://www.thesportsguide.com</a></p> <p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Legal Notice <a href="http://www.legalnotice.com">http://www.legalnotice.com</a></p> <p><b>ANTIQUES &amp; INTERIORS</b> Watch Hill Antiques &amp; Interiors <a href="http://www.watchhillantiques.com">http://www.watchhillantiques.com</a></p> <p><b>APPAREL</b> Hold Up Suspender Co. <a href="http://www.suspenders.com">http://www.suspenders.com</a></p> <p><b>ART and ANTIQUES</b> Haig Galleries <a href="http://www.rochester-hills.com/haig">http://www.rochester-hills.com/haig</a></p> <p><b>ART GALLERIES</b> Marcy's Gallery <a href="http://www.timelessimaging.com/marcysgallery">http://www.timelessimaging.com/marcysgallery</a> The Print Gallery <a href="http://www.everythingart.com">http://www.everythingart.com</a></p> <p><b>ART MUSEUMS</b> The Detroit Institute of Arts <a href="http://www.dia.org">http://www.dia.org</a></p> <p><b>ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING</b> Ajax Paving Industries <a href="http://www.ajaxpaving.com">http://www.ajaxpaving.com</a></p> <p><b>ASPHALT PAVING CONTRACTOR</b> S&amp;J Asphalt Paving <a href="http://www.sjasphalt.com">http://www.sjasphalt.com</a></p> <p><b>ASSOCIATIONS</b> ASM - Detroit <a href="http://www.asm-detroit.org">http://www.asm-detroit.org</a> Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan <a href="http://www.apamichigan.com">http://www.apamichigan.com</a> Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan <a href="http://www.builders.org">http://www.builders.org</a> Naval Airship Association <a href="http://www.naval-airships.org">http://www.naval-airships.org</a> Society of Automotive Engineers-Detroit <a href="http://www.sae-detroit.org">http://www.sae-detroit.org</a> Suburban Newspapers of America <a href="http://www.suburban-news.org">http://www.suburban-news.org</a> Suspender Wearers of America <a href="http://www.suspenders.com">http://www.suspenders.com</a></p> <p><b>ATTORNEYS</b> Thompson &amp; Thompson P.C. <a href="http://www.taxemptlaw.com">http://www.taxemptlaw.com</a> Thurswell, Chayot &amp; Weiner <a href="http://www.legal-law.com">http://www.legal-law.com</a></p> <p><b>AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES</b> AVS Audio <a href="http://www.avsaudio.com">http://www.avsaudio.com</a></p> <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> Huntington Ford <a href="http://www.huntingtonford.com">http://www.huntingtonford.com</a> John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki <a href="http://www.johnrogin.com">http://www.johnrogin.com</a> Ramchargers Performance Centers <a href="http://www.ramchargers.com">http://www.ramchargers.com</a></p> <p><b>AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS</b></p> <p><b>REPRESENTATIVES</b> Marks Mgmt. Services <a href="http://www.marksmgmt.com">http://www.marksmgmt.com</a></p> <p><b>AUTO RACING</b> Milan Dragway <a href="http://www.milandrags.com">http://www.milandrags.com</a></p> <p><b>BAKING/COOKING</b> "Jiffy" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company <a href="http://www.jiffymix.com">http://www.jiffymix.com</a></p> <p><b>BICYCLES</b> Wahul Bicycle Company <a href="http://www.rochester-hills.com/wahul">http://www.rochester-hills.com/wahul</a></p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS</b> BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. <a href="http://www.bigez.com">http://www.bigez.com</a></p> <p><b>BOOKS</b> Apostolate Communications <a href="http://www.apostolate.com">http://www.apostolate.com</a></p> <p><b>BUSINESS NEWS</b> Insider Business Journal <a href="http://www.insiderbiz.com">http://www.insiderbiz.com</a></p> <p><b>CERAMIC TILE</b> Stewart Specialty Tiles <a href="http://www.specialtytiles.com">http://www.specialtytiles.com</a></p>	<p><b>CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE</b> Livonia Chamber of Commerce <a href="http://www.livonia.org">http://www.livonia.org</a> Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce <a href="http://www.bbcc.com">http://www.bbcc.com</a> Redford Chamber of Commerce <a href="http://www.redfordchamber.org">http://www.redfordchamber.org</a></p> <p><b>CHILDREN'S SERVICES</b> St. Vincent &amp; Sarah Fisher Center <a href="http://www.oenline.com/svsc">http://www.oenline.com/svsc</a></p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED ADS</b> AdVillage <a href="http://www.advillage.com">http://www.advillage.com</a> Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers <a href="http://www.observer-eccentric.com">http://www.observer-eccentric.com</a></p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL PRINTING</b> ColorTech Graphics <a href="http://www.colortechgraphics.com">http://www.colortechgraphics.com</a></p> <p><b>COMMUNITIES</b> City of Birmingham <a href="http://www.ci.birmingham.mi.us">http://www.ci.birmingham.mi.us</a> City of Livonia <a href="http://www.oenline.com/livonia">http://www.oenline.com/livonia</a></p> <p><b>COMMUNITY NEWS</b> Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers <a href="http://www.observer-eccentric.com">http://www.observer-eccentric.com</a></p> <p><b>COMMUNITY SERVICE</b> Beverly Hills Police <a href="http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com">http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com</a> Sanctuary <a href="http://www.oenline.com/~webcool/teenhelp">http://www.oenline.com/~webcool/teenhelp</a> Wayne Community Living Services <a href="http://www.wcls.org">http://www.wcls.org</a></p> <p><b>COMPUTER GRAPHICS</b> Logix, Inc. <a href="http://www.logix-usa.com">http://www.logix-usa.com</a></p> <p><b>COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT</b> Applied Automation Technologies <a href="http://www.capps-edges.com">http://www.capps-edges.com</a> BNB Software <a href="http://www.oenline.com/bnb">http://www.oenline.com/bnb</a> Mighty Systems Inc. <a href="http://www.mightysystems.com">http://www.mightysystems.com</a></p> <p><b>COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS</b> CyberNews and Reviews <a href="http://www.oenline.com/cybernews">http://www.oenline.com/cybernews</a></p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> Frank Rewold Construction <a href="http://www.rochester-hills.com/rewold">http://www.rochester-hills.com/rewold</a></p> <p><b>EDUCATION</b> Fordson High School <a href="http://www.oenline.com/~fordson">http://www.oenline.com/~fordson</a> Global Village Project <a href="http://www.oenline.com/gvp.htm">http://www.oenline.com/gvp.htm</a> Oakland Schools <a href="http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us">http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us</a> Reuther Middle School <a href="http://www.oenline.com/~rms">http://www.oenline.com/~rms</a> Rochester Community Schools Foundation <a href="http://www.rochester-hills.com/rcsf">http://www.rochester-hills.com/rcsf</a> The Webmaster School <a href="http://www.rochester-hills.com">http://www.rochester-hills.com</a> Western Wayne County Internet User Group <a href="http://www.oenline.com/wccuig">http://www.oenline.com/wccuig</a></p> <p><b>ELECTRICAL SUPPLY</b> Caniff Electric Supply <a href="http://www.caniff.com">http://www.caniff.com</a> Progress Electric <a href="http://www.pe-co.com">http://www.pe-co.com</a></p> <p><b>ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR</b> ABL Electronic Service, Inc. <a href="http://www.ablerv.com">http://www.ablerv.com</a></p> <p><b>EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY</b> Genesys Group <a href="http://www.genesysgroup.com">http://www.genesysgroup.com</a></p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</b> Employment Presentation Services <a href="http://www.epsweb.com">http://www.epsweb.com</a> HR ONE, Inc. <a href="http://www.hroneinc.com">http://www.hroneinc.com</a></p> <p><b>ENVIRONMENT</b> Resource Recovery and Recycling <a href="http://www.oenline.com/rrrasc">http://www.oenline.com/rrrasc</a> Authority of SW Oakland Co.</p> <p><b>EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS</b> J. Emery &amp; Associates <a href="http://www.jemeryassoc.com">http://www.jemeryassoc.com</a></p> <p><b>EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY</b> Greenberg Laser Eye Center <a href="http://www.greenbergeye.com">http://www.greenbergeye.com</a></p> <p><b>FINANCIAL</b> Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. <a href="http://www.fiai.com">http://www.fiai.com</a></p> <p><b>FLOOR COVERING</b> The Floor Connection <a href="http://www.floorconnection.com">http://www.floorconnection.com</a></p> <p><b>FROZEN DESSERTS</b> Savino Sorbet <a href="http://www.sorbet.com">http://www.sorbet.com</a></p>	<p><b>HAIR SALONS</b> Heads You Win <a href="http://www.headsyouwin.com">http://www.headsyouwin.com</a></p> <p><b>HEALTH CARE</b> Family Health Care Center <a href="http://www.oenline.com/ehrmann">http://www.oenline.com/ehrmann</a></p> <p><b>HERBAL PRODUCTS</b> Nature's Better Way <a href="http://www.oenline.com/nbw">http://www.oenline.com/nbw</a></p> <p><b>HOME ACCESSORIES</b> Laurel Home Accessories &amp; Gifts <a href="http://www.laurelhome.com">http://www.laurelhome.com</a></p> <p><b>HOSPITALS</b> Botsford Health Care Continuum <a href="http://www.botsfordsystem.org">http://www.botsfordsystem.org</a> St. Mary Hospital <a href="http://www.stmaryhospital.org">http://www.stmaryhospital.org</a></p> <p><b>HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS</b> Hennells <a href="http://www.hennells.com">http://www.hennells.com</a></p> <p><b>HYPNOSIS</b> Full Potential Hypnosis Center <a href="http://www.oenline.com/hypnosis">http://www.oenline.com/hypnosis</a></p> <p><b>HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER</b> Infinity Institute <a href="http://www.infinityinst.com">http://www.infinityinst.com</a></p> <p><b>INDUSTRIAL FILTERS</b> Elixaire Corporation <a href="http://www.elixaire.com">http://www.elixaire.com</a></p> <p><b>INSURANCE</b> Cadillac Underwriters <a href="http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com">http://www.cadillacunderwriters.com</a> J. J. O'Connell &amp; Assoc., Inc. <a href="http://www.oconnellinsurance.com">http://www.oconnellinsurance.com</a> Northwestern Mutual Life-Stein Agency <a href="http://www.steinagency.com">http://www.steinagency.com</a></p> <p><b>INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING</b> Interactive Incorporated <a href="http://www.interactive-inc.com">http://www.interactive-inc.com</a></p> <p><b>JEWELRY</b> Haig Jewelry <a href="http://www.rochester-hills.com/haig">http://www.rochester-hills.com/haig</a></p> <p><b>LANDSCAPE DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION</b> Rollin Landscaping <a href="http://www.rollinlandscaping.com">http://www.rollinlandscaping.com</a></p> <p><b>LEGAL RESEARCH</b> LexMarks™ <a href="http://www.lexmarks.com">http://www.lexmarks.com</a></p> <p><b>METROLOGY SERVICES</b> GKS Inspection <a href="http://www.gks3d.com">http://www.gks3d.com</a></p> <p><b>MORTGAGE COMPANIES</b> Enterprise Mortgage <a href="http://www.getmoneyfast.com">http://www.getmoneyfast.com</a> Mortgage Market Information Services <a href="http://www.interest.com/observer">http://www.interest.com/observer</a> Spectrum Mortgage <a href="http://www.spectrummortgage.com">http://www.spectrummortgage.com</a> Village Mortgage <a href="http://www.villagemortgage.com">http://www.villagemortgage.com</a></p> <p><b>NOTARY SERVICES</b> Notary Service &amp; Bonding Agency, Inc. <a href="http://www.notaryservice.com">http://www.notaryservice.com</a></p> <p><b>NURSING EDUCATION</b> Michigan League for Nursing <a href="http://www.oenline.com/mln">http://www.oenline.com/mln</a></p> <p><b>ORIENTAL RUGS</b> Azar's Oriental Rugs <a href="http://www.azars.com">http://www.azars.com</a></p> <p><b>PARKS &amp; RECREATION</b> Huron-Clinton Metroparks <a href="http://www.metroparks.com">http://www.metroparks.com</a></p> <p><b>PERSONAL GROWTH</b> Overcomer's Maximized Living System <a href="http://www.overcome.com">http://www.overcome.com</a></p> <p><b>PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT</b> Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. <a href="http://www.birchlerarroyo.com">http://www.birchlerarroyo.com</a></p> <p><b>POWER TRANSMISSION</b> Bearing Service, Inc. <a href="http://www.bearingservice.com">http://www.bearingservice.com</a></p> <p><b>PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR</b> Profile Central, Inc. <a href="http://www.profile-usa.com">http://www.profile-usa.com</a> Rein Norm &amp; Associates, Inc. <a href="http://www.norm.com">http://www.norm.com</a></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b> REALnet <a href="http://www.oenline.com/realnet.html">http://www.oenline.com/realnet.html</a> American Classic Realty <a href="http://www.americanclassicrealty.com">http://www.americanclassicrealty.com</a> Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors <a href="http://www.justlisted.com">http://www.justlisted.com</a> Chamberlain REALTORS <a href="http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com">http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com</a> Cornwell &amp; Bush Real Estate <a href="http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell">http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell</a> Hall &amp; Hunter Realtors <a href="http://www.oa.oenline.com/hallhunt">http://www.oa.oenline.com/hallhunt</a> Langard Realtors <a href="http://www.langard.com">http://www.langard.com</a></p> <p>Max Brook, Inc. <a href="http://www.maxbrook.com">http://www.maxbrook.com</a> Northern Michigan Realty <a href="http://www.nmichrealty.com">http://www.nmichrealty.com</a> Real Estate One <a href="http://www.realestateone.com">http://www.realestateone.com</a> Sellers First Choice <a href="http://www.sfcrealtors.com">http://www.sfcrealtors.com</a> Western Wayne Oakland County Association of REALTORS <a href="http://www.michiganhome.com">http://www.michiganhome.com</a></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE AGENTS</b> Dan Hay <a href="http://www.danhay.com">http://www.danhay.com</a> Marcia Gies <a href="http://www.oa.oenline.com/gies.html">http://www.oa.oenline.com/gies.html</a> Claudia Murawski <a href="http://www.count-on-claudia.com">http://www.count-on-claudia.com</a> Bob Taylor <a href="http://www.bobtaylor.com">http://www.bobtaylor.com</a></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL</b> BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee <a href="http://www.justlisted.com/appraisal">http://www.justlisted.com/appraisal</a></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE - COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT</b> Property Services Group, Inc. <a href="http://www.propser.com">http://www.propser.com</a></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE EDUCATION</b> Real Estate Alumni of Michigan <a href="http://www.ramadvantage.org">http://www.ramadvantage.org</a></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION</b> AmeriSpec Property &amp; Environmental Inspections <a href="http://www.inspect1.com">http://www.inspect1.com</a></p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE SOFTWARE</b> Envision Real Estate Software <a href="http://www.enson-res.com">http://www.enson-res.com</a></p> <p><b>RELOCATION</b> Conquest Corporation <a href="http://www.conquest-corp.com">http://www.conquest-corp.com</a></p> <p><b>REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH</b> Asghar Afzari, M.D. <a href="http://www.gynoc.com">http://www.gynoc.com</a> Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center <a href="http://www.mfsc.com">http://www.mfsc.com</a></p> <p><b>RESTAURANTS</b> Steve's Backroom <a href="http://www.stevesbackroom.com">http://www.stevesbackroom.com</a></p> <p><b>RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES</b> American House <a href="http://www.american-house.com">http://www.american-house.com</a> Presbyterian Villages of Michigan <a href="http://www.pvm.org">http://www.pvm.org</a></p> <p><b>SCALE MODELS</b> Fine Art Models <a href="http://www.fineartmodels.com">http://www.fineartmodels.com</a></p> <p><b>SHOPPING</b> Birmingham Principal Shopping District <a href="http://www.oenline.com/birmingham">http://www.oenline.com/birmingham</a></p> <p><b>SURPLUS FOAM</b> McCullough Corporation <a href="http://www.mccollough.com">http://www.mccollough.com</a></p> <p><b>SURPLUS PRODUCTS</b> McCullough Corporation <a href="http://www.mccollough.com">http://www.mccollough.com</a></p> <p><b>SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT</b> Mechanical Energy Systems <a href="http://www.mes1.com">http://www.mes1.com</a></p> <p><b>TELEPHONE SERVICE</b> 8.9 Cents Per Minute Long Distance <a href="http://www.qmerchandise.com">http://www.qmerchandise.com</a></p> <p><b>TOYS</b> Toy Wonders of the World <a href="http://www.toywonders.com">http://www.toywonders.com</a></p> <p><b>TRAINING</b> High Performance Group <a href="http://www.oenline.com/~hpg">http://www.oenline.com/~hpg</a></p> <p><b>TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER</b> bps Corporate Training &amp; Conference Center <a href="http://www.trainhere.com">http://www.trainhere.com</a></p> <p><b>TRAVEL AGENCY</b> Cruise Selections, Inc. <a href="http://www.cruiseelections.com">http://www.cruiseelections.com</a></p> <p><b>UTILITIES</b> DTE Energy <a href="http://www.dteenergy.com">http://www.dteenergy.com</a></p> <p><b>VIDEO/WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT</b> NetWorth Internet Marketing <a href="http://www.netvid.com">http://www.netvid.com</a></p> <p><b>WELD GUN PRODUCTS</b> C.M. Smilie Co. <a href="http://www.smilie.com">http://www.smilie.com</a></p> <p><b>WHOLISTIC WELLNESS</b> Roots and Branches <a href="http://www.rekiplace.com">http://www.rekiplace.com</a></p> <p><b>WOMEN'S HEALTH</b> PMS Institute <a href="http://www.pmsinst.com">http://www.pmsinst.com</a></p> <p><b>WORSHIP</b> First Presbyterian Church Birmingham <a href="http://www.fpcbirmingham.org">http://www.fpcbirmingham.org</a> St. Michael Lutheran Church <a href="http://www.stmichaellutheran.org">http://www.stmichaellutheran.org</a> Unity of Livonia <a href="http://www.unityoflivonia.org">http://www.unityoflivonia.org</a></p>
--	--	--



TRAVEL

# Visitors to Hawaii take ride down volcanic mountain

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

On a cool morning in March, Canton residents Bob Bulmer and Tim Carter coasted down a volcano.

It was just another wonderful day in paradise - Hawaii.

This was the fifth trip for Bob and Nancy Bulmer.

"I had never wanted to go, then we had an opportunity to go in 1984 to a time share condo on Kauai," Bulmer said. "It was great. We've gone five times, and I would go again in a heartbeat."

The Bulmers have done the usual tourist things - the visit to the Arizona Memorial marking the attack on Pearl Harbor ("It gives you goosebumps"), the Polynesian Cultural Center and

**If you go**  
**Biking:** Mountain Riders, 220 Lalo St., Suite 5, Maui, Hawaii 96733. 1-(800)706-7700.  
**Whale watching:** Pacific Whale Foundation, 101 North Kihei Road, Kihei, Maui, Hawaii 96753. 1-(800)942-5311.

a helicopter ride on Kauai. "We've never been ripped off and there are only two things I would never do again," Bulmer said.

He said a luau on Oahu made him feel like cattle being herded and a train ride on the Quaquano Railroad was a very

expensive view of messy backyards.

But this year, sharing a time share condo with Tim and Diana Carter, included two special activities, the bike ride down a volcanic mountain and whale watching.

Bulmer, retired from Chrysler, was working at McCabe Funeral Home when he got the chance to go again to his favorite place.

"We had this opportunity to go for \$780 a week for four people," Bulmer said.

At the condo, day excursion operators set up shop by the pool and that's where Bulmer found out about Mountain Riders, a van ride up a mountain and bicycle coast down.

"We got up at 2:30 in the morning to go on this crazy trip," Bulmer said.

Nancy Bulmer opted to stay on the beach; and once up on the mountain top, Diana Carter decided to take the van down.

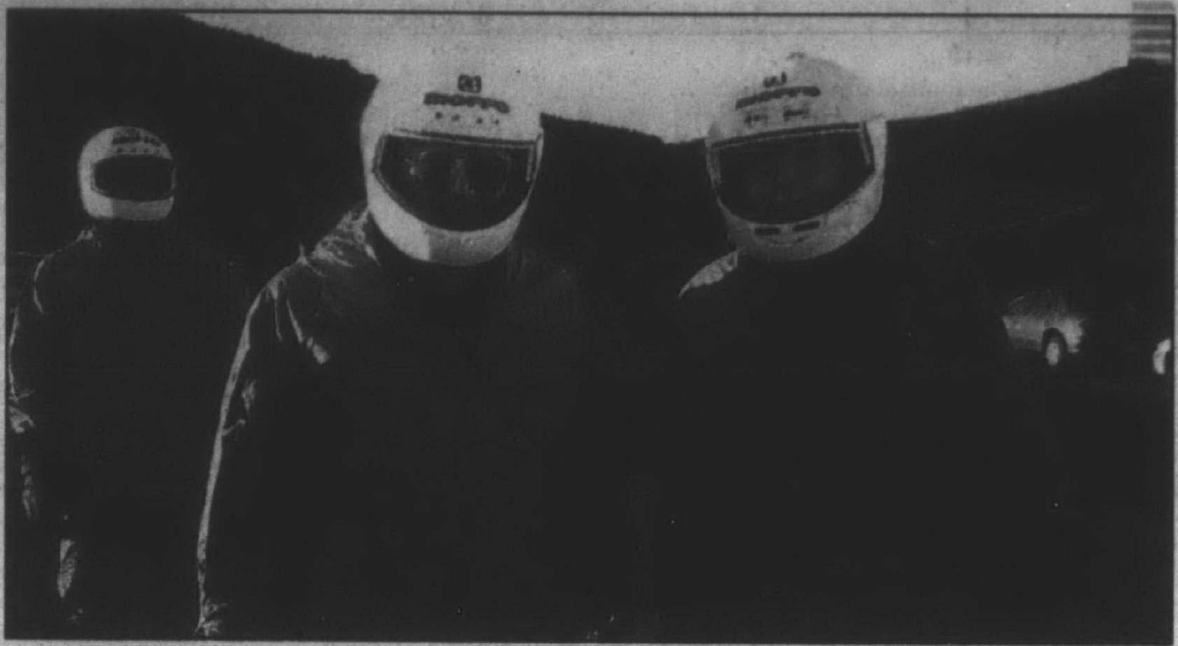
"It's the best maintained highway on the island because satellite communications are on the top," Bulmer said.

The early start was so that Mountain Riders could have their group among the first to go.

Bulmer and Carter were outfitted like spacemen in motorcycle helmets and warm, bulky clothing to ward off the morning chill.

"They ask you a bunch of questions, like when was the last time you rode a bike. At our mid-60s we were the oldest, the youngest were in their mid-20s," Bulmer said.

After being served coffee and rolls in 41 degree temperatures,



Ready to go: Robert Bulmer, left, and Tim Carter are suited up for their ride down a volcanic mountain.

the bikers waited 2-1/2 hours for sunrise. Mountain Riders were the second group out. Carter and Bulmer took the back positions, 12 and 13.

"The sign at the shelter said we were at 9,640 feet elevation," Bulmer said.

The bikes, no gears and hand brakes, coasted down at 25 to 30 miles an hour, as bikers held to the center of the lane. The van followed behind and would signal the bikes to get over when cars stacked up behind them. The mountain was a popular spot for sunrise watchers.

"It was a nice constant speed, there was one spot where ground

leveled off and we pedaled for 200 yards," Bulmer said. "We stopped three times on the way down. You could see we were even with the clouds."

Before setting off, one of the guides took breakfast orders from all the riders. About half-way down, at about 9 a.m., the bikers stopped at the town of Makawao to have breakfast at Polli's Mexican Cafe. At the Cafe, bikers took off the heavy gear as temperatures began to rise.

The ride ended at Baldwin State Park in Paia, where bikers cooled their feet in the surf waters of the Pacific.

One of the biking guides led the Bulmers and Carters to the Pacific Whale Foundation where his wife worked. It was another early morning as the foursome had to be on the boat at 6 a.m.

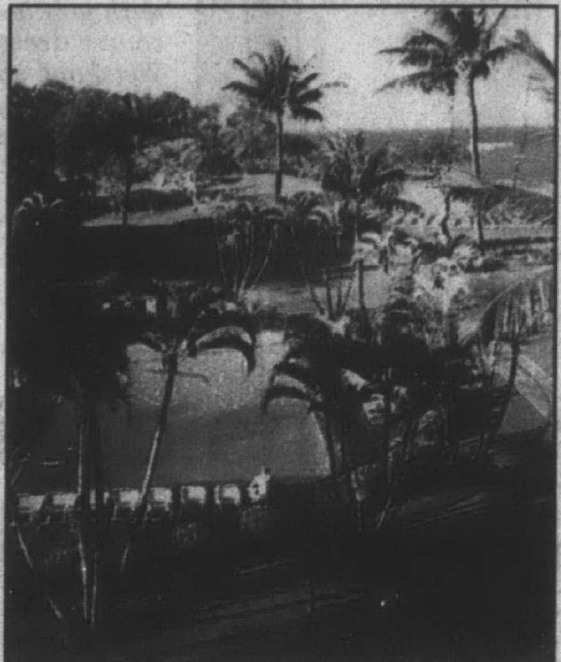
A 30-40-foot catamaran carried 25 people out to watch for whales.

"We had 10 whale sightings," Bulmer said.

He said he has video shots of a baby whale leaping over its mother.

If you've got a time share deal, Bulmer would gladly go again to experience the special activities of Hawaii.

**Lush life:** The deep greens and blues of Hawaii could be seen from the Bulmer's condominium.



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.

CONCORDE CONTEST

Detroiters are invited to dress up as their favorite space traveler to celebrate the "Year of the Concorde" and compete to win a trip to London during British Airways "Concorde '98 ... Ride the Rocket" exhibit traveling to Detroit Aug. 13 at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.

The first 500 costumed participants to register for the "Come Dressed as Your Favorite Space Traveler Contest" will be eligible to compete in a costume contest to win one of 50 pairs of British Airways round-trip economy class tickets to London. Contest

registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with judging at 1:30 p.m.

In addition, visitors to the exhibit may enter a drawing, part of a \$1 million ticket giveaway to win the trip of a lifetime - a trip for two on Concorde plus three nights at the luxury Millennium Hotel in London. One winner will be chosen in each of 22 cities across the United States. The Detroit winner and guest will join the other winners

and guests for a gala reception in New York before departing for London on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The "Concorde '98 ... Ride the Rocket" exhibit will be open to the public at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 in front of the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. The exhibit features the largest collection of Concorde memorabilia ever assembled in the United States. The exhibit also features a Concorde model, authentic pieces of

Concorde history, interactive activities on the future of supersonic travel, space travel and a multimedia flight experience.

For more information, call 1(800)-AIRWAYS or check the British Airways web site at [www.british-airways.com/ride-the-rocket.com](http://www.british-airways.com/ride-the-rocket.com)

MICHIGAN TRAVEL IS A BARGAIN

A survey by AAA has found vacation costs in Michigan this year to be the 20th lowest of the 50 states.

Michigan's average daily vacation cost for food and lodging for a family of four (two adults, two children) is \$196, according to AAA's survey. As in past years, the survey found North Dakota to be the state with the lowest

average daily vacation cost, \$131 and Hawaii the most expensive at \$383.

The national average for vacation costs, according to AAA, is \$218, which means vacationers in Michigan save approximately 10 percent from the national average. The national average is up \$19 from the summer of 1997, according to AAA.

**AUSTRALIA**  
\$1999\* Per Person, Twin Share  
Valid May thru August, 98  
Conditions & Taxes Apply

The Best of the Outback  
Great Barrier Reef

Roundtrip Air from Detroit  
3 Nights Sydney & 4 Nights Cairns  
Reef Cruises, Sydney Harbor Cruise  
Kuranda Rail & Skyrail

**VOLARE TRAVEL, INC.**  
810-263-4500  
Aussie Specialist

Comedian Marvin Welch invites you to enjoy the continental cuisine at Marvin's Bistro

**Brunch AT THE Bistro!**  
EVERY SUNDAY from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Includes Eggs, Pancakes, French Toast, Ham, Bacon, Chicken, Roast Turkey, Tenderloin, Muffins, Fruits, Vegetables, Soup, Salad & more.  
(small menu variety also available)  
Adults.....\$9.95  
Children...\$4.95

**Summer Dinner Specials**  
1/2 lb. KING CRAB LEGS...\$16.95  
14oz. NEW YORK STRIP...\$14.95

**INEXPENSIVE DAILY SPECIALS**  
Lunch from.....\$4.95  
Dinner from.....\$7.95

**HAPPY HOUR**  
Monday-Friday 3-7 p.m.  
With Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres!

**Enjoy Our Piano Bar**  
Wed.-Sat. 7 p.m.-midnight and at  
Lunchtime Mon.-Fri. noon-2:30 p.m.  
(Cigars available at the Piano Bar)

Specializing in Steaks, Seafood & Pasta  
in a Friendly, Casual Atmosphere  
15800 Middlebelt (between 5 & 6 Mile)  
Livonia 734-522-5600

Help young imaginations take flight.

Bring in your new or gently used children's books to Starbucks, August 5th-23rd.

We'll donate them to  
The Boys and Girls Club of Southeast Michigan

Observer & Eccentric  
NEWSPAPERS

WDET  
FM 101.1

Visit our Starbucks locations in:  
Birmingham, 13 & Woodward, Downtown Royal Oak,  
Orchard Lake Road, Northwestern Highway, Novi Road, Somerset Mall,  
16 & John R, Dearborn, Downtown Farmington, Long Lake & Crooks.  
Coming soon: 12 & Telegraph, Grosse Pointe

STARBUCKS COFFEE

All Books for Children  
BOOK DRIVE

**WE'RE BACK ON THE AIR!**

Michigan Radio 91.7 FM has been a little hard to hear—we've been fixing our antenna. But now we're coming in loud and clear, bringing you NPR news and Morning Edition, All Things Considered, Car Talk, and A Prairie Home Companion.

So tune in at 91.7 FM—Michigan Radio, your source for NPR news.

**MICHIGAN RADIO**  
WUOM 91.7 FM  
Public Radio from the University of Michigan  
[www.michiganradio.umich.edu](http://www.michiganradio.umich.edu)



# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Baseball, softball, D2  
Recreation, D6

P/C Page 1, Section D

Sunday, August 2, 1998

C.J. Risak, Editor 734-953-2108

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

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### GAM tourney

Plymouth resident Laura Kowalski finished tied for 26th at the Golf Association of Michigan Women's Championship July 28 at Loon Lake Golf Club in Gaylord.

Kowalski shot 172 for the two-day tournament held at the Hidden Valley Resort. East Lansing's Stacy Slobodnik won the tournament with a total of 156.

### Fitness medalists

Among the area competitors who earned plaques for firsts, second or thirds at the 41st annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness meet held July 23 at Kensington Metropark near Milford included:

•Firsts — Andrea Dunn (Garden City), Class A (ages 13-14) softball throw, 128 feet, 11 inches; Matthew Dunn (Garden City), Class D (ages 7-8) agility run, 24.57; Matthew Bessen (Livonia), Class C (ages 9-10) chinning, 15; Greg Hogan (Farmington Hills), Class D chinning, 13.

•Seconds — Lisa Montgomery (Livonia), Class B (ages 11-12), running long jump, 10-6; Brittany Pask (Canton), Class A standing long jump, 5-10; Curtis Rose (Canton), Class B running long jump, 12-2; Steve D'Annunzio (Canton), Class D running long jump, 8-8.

•Thirds — Bridgette Setzen (Livonia), Class A chinning, 13.45; Gina Kilgore (Canton), Class C chinning, 9; Andrea Hurn (Livonia), Class A, running long jump, 9-11.

### Canton football tryouts

Now it's official.

True, Tim Baechler has been the Plymouth Canton football coach for more than two months. On Wednesday, he will conduct his first official testing session, at 5 p.m. in Canton's Phase III gymnasium. Players interested in playing football at Canton should attend the testing session Wednesday and/or Thursday, also at 5 p.m. at Phase III.

**PRIOR TO THE FIRST TESTING SESSION, ALL THOSE PLANNING TO PLAY FOOTBALL MUST HAVE A PHYSICAL ON FILE WITH THE SCHOOL.**

Equipment will be issued at 5 p.m. Friday; the team's first official practice will be 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10.

For more information, contact coach Baechler at (734) 844-8850.

### Soccer tryouts

Women's soccer players interested in trying out for the brand-new Madonna University team should leave Aug. 10 open. There will be an open tryout for the first-year team on that date.

For details, contact Madonna coach Rick Larson at (734) 432-5882. There are still openings available for players.

### WSU hockey

Wayne State University took another step toward the big-time in college athletics when it got approval from its board of governors to start hockey programs for both men and women.

The move was approved by the board July 24, allowing the WSU department of athletics to lay the groundwork for both men's and women's hockey teams, including seeking coaches and allowing them to recruit players, as well as buying team equipment, arranging for ice time and setting in motion everything else needed in building a program.

The programs will be phased in over a three-year period, according to William Markus, vice president for student affairs. Markus added that the plan calls for WSU to be eligible for NCAA Division I membership by the end of that time.

Total base budget is expected to be \$1.56 million. WSU President Irvin Reid pointed out that the board's action covers only the hockey portion of the committee's recommendations for upgrading the university's athletic program. Other WSU sports, such as men's and women's basketball, are being tracked with possible plans to take them to NCAA Division I, too.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

## Rams club Kings to clinch 2nd place



Perhaps it wasn't quite everything it could have been for the Rams, Wednesday's win over the Adray Kings. It still left them a point out of first place. Still, the Rams are headed to the NABF College World Series.

The Michigan Lake Area Rams beat the Adray Kings, 4-2, on Wednesday night in the Adray Metro Baseball Association finale played at Livonia's Ford Field.

The Rams finished with a 14-11-2

overall record for 30 points, one point behind Collegiate Division champion Livonia D.C.I. (15-11, 31 points).

As sole owner of second place, the Rams are headed to the National Amateur Baseball Federation College World Series in Louisville, Ky. Livonia D.C.I.

is the league's representative for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament that begins Saturday in Johnstown, Pa.

The Rams beat the Kings behind the relief pitching of Dave Wampler (Livonia Franklin/Wayne State), who earned the win after allowing two runs on three hits and five walks with three strikeouts in 3 1/3 innings.

Starter Tom Willeher allowed one run on three hits and two walks with five strikeouts through 3 2/3 innings.

Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Harrison/Wayne State) was 2-for-3 with two RBI to lead the Rams.

Todd Miller (Farmington Hills/Madonna) was 1-for-3 with an RBI. Eric Pierce (North Farmington/Central Michigan) was 1-3 with a run scored and Lance Siegwald 1-2 with a run.

D.C.I. is playing a scrimmage game at 8 p.m. Monday against the Rams and another at 8 p.m. Tuesday against Downriver Adray. Both games will be at Ford Field.

## Only the best



A precision sport: Archery takes more than mere talent — it requires the right kind of equipment, including a lot of practice with and adjusting of that equipment. Those with the finest feel for their equipment are winners.

## National Target tournament attracts top archers

The first year Canton hosted the National Target Championships, the top names seemed to adjust pretty well.

In the men's recurve division, No. 1-ranked Butch Johnson of Woodstock, Conn., edged Justin Huish of Simi Valley, Calif., outscoring him 2,631 to 2,612 in the three-day event. Huish was coming off a big year in 1996, having won two gold medals at the 1996 Olympics; he followed his second-place finish with a gold medal-winning performance in the first-ever U.S. Open Elimination Round, a single-day event held in conjunction with last year's National Target Championships.

Huish outshot Norway's Martinus Grov in the final, 109-104, to win the elimination round. Johnson was beaten in the quarterfinals of the elimination round by eventual bronze medalist Grzegorz Targonski of Poland, 110-108.

In the women's division, No. 1-ranked Janet Dykman of El Monte, Calif., was the winner of the National Target Championship in the women's

recurve division, scoring 2,606 points to outdistance runner-up Khatouna Lorig of Flanders, N.J., who scored 2,591. But Dykman and No. 2-ranked Wenche Lin-Hess of Norway were eliminated early in the U.S. Open Elimination Round, leaving it an open battle for the recurve gold — which was captured by Mexico's Erika Reyes, who beat Australia's Melissa Jennison, 105-95 in the final.

The format for this year's week-long tournament, the 114th National Target Championship, will be much the same as last year's. Competition will be in traditional, recurve and compound divisions (the traditional tournament started Saturday and will be completed today). Archers will compete through two rounds, shooting 36 arrows from four distances in each for a total of 288 arrows.

Competition at Heritage Park, located at 1150 S. Canton Center, starts at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, following a 45-minute warm-up session (8-8:45 a.m.). Friday's Olympic Round competition will put the top 64 male and female archers, from all

divisions, into one Olympic-style elimination round tournament from 70 meters.

There will also be team competition. Monetary awards are also up for grabs; a gold medal in either the men's or women's recurve, or compound, competitions is worth \$250, while a silver medal is worth \$150 and a bronze \$100.

A team winning a gold medal earns each team member \$100; a silver is worth \$75 to team members, and a bronze is valued at \$50 per team member.

Johnson, Huish, Dykman, U.S. Women's Olympic Team member Jennifer O'Donnell (from Farmington HS and Livonia) and Adam Wheatcroft (from Clarkston), who teamed with Nicholas Risinger and Walter Ruchniewski to win a gold medal with a record-setting performance at the fifth Junior World Archery Championships in Sunne, Sweden last Sunday, are all scheduled to compete this week in Canton.

## Lakers, 'Dogs to meet for title

The stage is set.

And for once in the long, and storied, history of the Metro Summer Hockey League and its playoffs, there is no major surprise heading into the championship game. For most of the season, three teams dominated the league; two of them have survived to meet in the final.

The most dramatic of the semifinals was Wednesday between the Lakers and the Huskies in the Bakes Conference final. Until the final week of the regular season, the two teams had battled for the top spot in the conference. A late Laker collapse — they lost their last three regular-season games after going unbeaten through the first eight — handed first place to the

### PLAYOFF HOCKEY

Huskies.

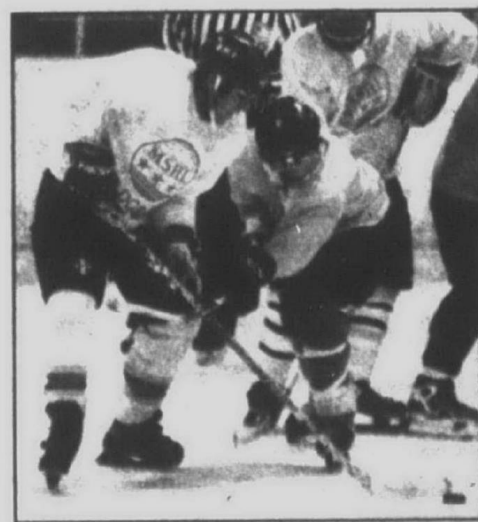
The Lakers avenged that ignominy last Wednesday, repelling a late Huskie rally to post a 5-4 victory at Plymouth Ice Arena.

In the Eagle Conference final Thursday at Plymouth, the Bulldogs scored three times in the last 1:37 to win going away over the Broncos, 8-4 — thanks to four goals and two assists from Ben Blackwood.

Which means the Bulldogs and the Lakers will meet for the MSHL championship at 8 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Ice Arena.

In the Bakes final, the Huskies had the early advantage, getting first-period goals from Jesse Hubenschmidt (from Redford) and Scot Curtin (Redford) to go up 2-0. The Lakers trimmed that deficit to 2-1 by the end of the period, thanks to a goal by Matt Frick with 3:25 left, then took command in the second with three unanswered markers, by Ryan Ward, Nick Jardine and Jeramie Murray (Redford).

The Lakers made it 5-2 with 10:49 left in the third period on a goal by Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills). The Huskies narrowed the gap with goals by Sean Kass and Jeremy Sladovnick,



Title-round: Matt Krupa (middle) and his Lakers have reached the MSHL championship game.

Please see HOCKEY PLAYOFFS, D4



# Fastpitch chance

## National title at stake in 16-and-under division

It's only appropriate that a team called the Motor City Madness will be a co-host in the Amateur Softball Association Girls 16-and-under Fastpitch National Championship.

Approximately 80 teams from across the country, including the defending champion Fresno (Calif.) Force, will converge this week at Founders Sports Park in Farmington Hills and Power Park in Novi.

The madness begins in earnest with tournament pool play starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday at both sites, which contain five fields each.

The championship bracket of the double-elimination tourney gets underway at 1 p.m. Wednesday and run right through until in the championship game at 4 p.m. Sunday (6 p.m. if necessary).

The other local co-host from the Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association, is Compuware.

Motor City Madness is managed by former Livonia Franklin All-Stater and ex-University of Detroit first baseman Gar Frantz.

Along with assistant coaches Bill Crews and John Fitzgerald, Frantz has put together a potent lineup.

Madness has compiled an impressive 36-10 record this summer, including a respectable 7-3 mark in the Ann Arbor Women's Fastpitch League.

Madness has captured the state ASA and USSSA 16-and-under titles. They also finished fourth behind three California squads

### SOFTBALL

in a World Qualifier.

Three of the team's original members played together on the NSA 12-and-under national championship squad — pitcher/third baseman Amanda Fitzgerald (Byron High School); outfielder/pitcher Joelle Frantz (Novi); and infielder Katie Cameron (Novi).

Fitzgerald, an All-Stater, is 20-8 with a 0.22 earned run average. She is also hitting .327.

Frantz, hitting .361, has combined with Fitzgerald to strike out over 700 high school batters.

Meanwhile, Cameron leads the team in hitting with a .368 average.

Second-year Madness players include the Crews sisters from Westland John Glenn — Samantha, a shortstop who played slowpitch last summer with Finesse, and Stephanie, a catcher-shortstop.

Stephanie, just 13, an incoming freshman at Glenn, is hitting .341 and leads the team in homers with nine.

She doubled twice in a game recently against Jamie Gillies, the University of Michigan's No. 2 pitcher.

"Stephanie has the ability to hit the long ball and just has a great arm," Frantz said.

"She just steps up and hits it hard. "She's got to be one of the top ten 14-year-olds in the country."

Two Farmington Hills Mercy players also provide solid play.

Outfielder Dana Falvo came over from Compuware, while catcher-infielder-outfielder Erin Carson (.351) has been with Madness since she was 14.

Rounding out the Madness roster is Theresa Flowers, who helped Waterford Kettering capture the Division I state girls softball title; Jackie Ruma, Waterford Out Lady of the Lakes; Megghan Honke, Byron; Kim Klever, Dexter; and Laura Burkhardt, Whitmore Lake.

The tournament draw will be Monday at the Doubletree Hotel in Novi.

Pre-sale tickets (all-tournament dates) are \$20 (ages 6-16) and \$25 (adults). Gate prices are \$25. Individual day tickets are \$8 per person. For discounted ticket information, call Scott Cameron at (248) 305-8833.

Power Park is located on Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads.

Founders Park is on Eight Mile between Gill and Newburgh.

Opening ceremonies will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Novi High School football stadium.

For more information, call Scott Mercer at Novi Parks and Recreation at (248) 347-0700.

### MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

- Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 & 27.
- Entry fee \$90. Maximum handicap 36.
- Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.
- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 25.
- Rain make-up dates: Oct. 3 & 4.
- Entries will be open to the first 200 golfers.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ Cart? \_\_\_\_\_

- U. S. G. A. index or ten 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).
- Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director.

Gary Whitener  
Whispering Willows Golf Course  
20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. Fee changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Twp., Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Oxford, Lake Orion, Chatham, Auburn Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin.



### Two Ways to join one of the area's finest Tennis Clubs!

\$100 per month\* for unlimited play  
OR  
\$25 per month and \$15 per visit

\*Special 1 Year Membership

- 13 of the finest outdoor Clay Courts
- Four of the best lighted indoor courts
- Game arranging
- Private & Group Instruction

Call (248) 661-2300 for more information or stop to see us at  
31031 Drake Rd. (just south of 14 Mile Rd.)  
Farmington Hills

# Lumberjacks felled in semis

### BASEBALL

The Livonia Lumberjacks fell 9-6 to the North Oakland A's in the American Amateur Baseball Congress district semifinals (July 27) in Rochester.

The Lumberjacks, as has been their trademark all year, did not go down without a fight. With a pitching staff weakened due to injuries, the Lumberjacks were forced to use an assortment of hurlers.

After giving up eight runs in the first few innings, the Lumberjacks settled down and fought their way to narrow the gap, 9-6, after five innings.

Key hits by Brian Williams (Redford Catholic Central), Jeff Potts (CCL) and Tim Greenleaf (Livonia Churchill) fueled the comeback, which was capped by

a three-run homer by Ricky Strain (Churchill).

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning and down by three, the Lumberjacks made a last ditch effort. Mark Gursky (CC) beat out an infield single and Joe Tackett (Ann Arbor Huron) walked to put runners at first and second.

The Lumberjacks were unable to push the runners across, however, as North Oakland got a key strikeout to close the game.

Livonia advanced to the semifinal by beating the Waterford Renegades, 9-6.

"This was one of the better games we played all year," coach Jim Moss said. "It was a great game to be involved in with

great pitching, outstanding hitting performances, and some clutch defensive plays by both teams."

The one-two defensive punch of lead off hitter Brian Williams and second baseman Dave Moss got the ball rolling for the Lumberjacks as they have all year. Williams, who led the team in on base percentage (.790) and walks (32), lead off the second inning with a single.

Moss followed with a single. The Lumberjacks ended up sending nine men to the plate and scored five times. Brad Bescoe (Churchill), Jeff Potts, Gursky and Steve Bauer all contributed hits during the uprising.

Again in the sixth inning, after the Renegades had chipped away to tie the game 6-6, Tackett tripled and scored on a Bauer single. Williams capped the rally

with a two-run double.

The Lumberjacks got a fine pitching performance from Tom Oestrolee (Ann Arbor Huron), a tournament pick up, who went five strong innings. Greenleaf worked the final two innings in relief.

"This has been just a tremendous group of ball players," coach Moss said. "They don't know the meaning of the word quit. We got contributions from everybody all season."

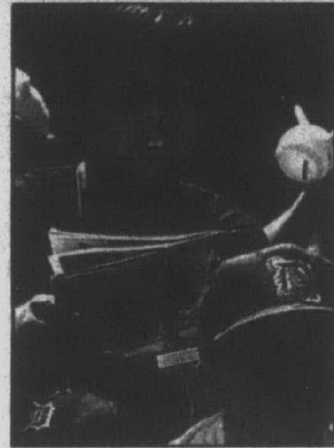
The Lumberjacks close the season as Little Caesar Travel co-champs with a 27-6 overall record.

Other team members included Tom Alberty, Mike Wilk and Aaron Harkness.

The coaching staff also included Greg Williams, Mike Potts, Dennis Tackett.

SEE THE TIGERS TAKE ON KEN GRIFFEY, JR. AND THE MARINERS

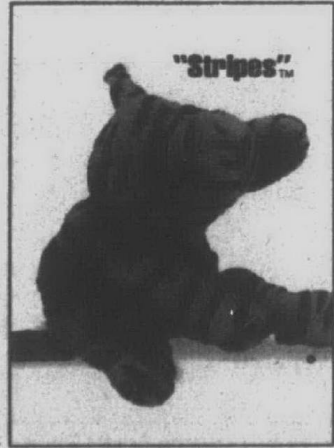
# Tigers vs Mariners



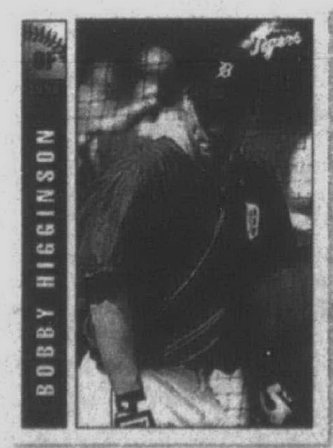
Thursday, August 6 7:05  
Player Autograph Day  
Pregame, 5:30 - 6:15  
WNIC



Friday, August 7 7:05  
Fireworks Show  
Postgame, weather permitting  
DGE, Spartan Stores, UPN 50, WRIF



Saturday, August 8 1:15  
Uniroyal Tire Presents Ty Beanie Babies® Day at Tiger Stadium  
First 10,000 fans 14 and under  
(Bleacher distribution limited to 500)



Sunday, August 9 1:05  
Free Tiger Baseball Card Set  
First 10,000 fans 14 and under  
Hygrade



For tickets visit any TicketMaster Outlet (Hudson's or Harmony House), or call  
**248-25-TIGER**  
For group tickets call 313-963-2050



we want a hit visit us on the internet at www.detroittigers.com

"Through a series of advertisements (we ran) in the Observer & Eccentric during the month of June, we brought in \$2,000,000 in certificates of deposit by new members of the credit union."

Joe Lueck  
Telcom Credit Union

Sometimes a few words are worth a thousand pictures.

## THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

Wayne County: 734-591-2300 • FAX 734-953-2121 • Oakland County—248-901-2500 • FAX 248-901-2553  
Lake Orion: 248-693-4900 • FAX 248-693-9716 • Clarkston: 248-625-1900 • FAX 248-625-5712



# Local skipper has won the big races in Class D

Livonian Charles Miller, the 61-year-old skipper of Diversion 2, had the only boat this year to win both the Port Huron-to-Mackinac and Chicago-to-Mackinac races.

And he makes no secret what it takes to win. "You have to give the crew credit," he said. "Four have been with me all 16 years."

"What wins races is the crew. They have a lot of experience, talent and desire."

The 6-year-old Diversion 2 is a 40-foot sloop, a C and C 37/40 to be exact. It races under the PHRF — Performance Handicap Racing Formula — Class D.

"There's no handicap, the first boat across wins," Miller said.

Port Huron-to-Mackinac, which circles around Cove Island, is 256 nautical miles and 294 statute miles.

"We had a little of everything in that race," Miller said. "Zero wind at Port

## SAILING

Sanilac where we were drifting in circles. We had to cross the lake (Huron) twice. The last 20 miles the winds kicked up to 25 knots."

Out of 23 boats in its class, Diversion 2 won going away, the third time since 1987 for Miller's crew.

But the win from Chicago-to-Mackinac was a little bit sweeter.

Diversion 2 beat the runner-up boat by nearly 17 minutes. It was his first Chicago-to-Mackinac victory in four tries.

Diversion 2 was second the previous outing and third prior to that finish.

"We only go to Chicago-to-Mackinac every other year," Miller said. "Port Huron it's more upward sailing and tactics whereas Chicago the winds are generally out of the southwest where the

spinnaker runs across the lake."

Miller's crew consists of eight, including himself. He will soon retire as a stock broker from the discount house of Quick & Reilly.

All three sail trimmers are relatives, including daughter Amy, 28, who resides in West Bloomfield.

Miller's two nephews, Rick Rossio, a chemical engineer from Brighton, and Ron Rossio, an employee of Chrysler, round out the sail trimmers.

The tactician is Mike Welch, a Birmingham stock broker. The navigator is Detroit Mike Foyle, a compliance manager for a brokerage house in Farmington Hills.

The four-deck person is Brian Beaudet of Birmingham, an engineer at Chrysler.

Bill Gadde of Royal Oak, owner of a commercial real estate firm, is the helmsman.

"It's a very cohesive group," Miller said. "You better get along or it won't work. It's a team race and you have to have a plan."

Miller pays the bills when it comes to buying new sails and upgrading equipment. He now uses a computerized G.P.S. Chart Plotter.

"It's just like Indy cars, you have to keep up with the improvements all the way down," Miller said.

Since '87, Miller's crew have won three Mackinacs, finished second twice and taken third three times.

(In 1993, Miller's boat set a Class record with a time just under 37 hours.)

"We got our butts kicked the first five Mackinacs and then we finally figured it out," the skipper said. "Like any other sport, you sit down and figure out how to win."

"I figure about a third of the boats are out for the ride, another third are in the

middle, while the other third have the desire, the will and means to do it.

"We just don't take a cruise up the island. Our goal is to win."

Sail boat racing is definitely a labor of love.

Miller's team receives no money for its triumphs, just a victory flag to hoist, wall plaques and a trophy.

During the summer, Miller and his crew keep sharp by competing in series of Saturday races on Lake St. Clair (sponsored by the Detroit River Yachting Association). The boat also goes out each Wednesday for a casual race near Jefferson Beach and Nine Mile Road.

"We do a lot of racing," said Miller, who grew up on the water on Lake George near West Branch. "It's been a great year. It really doesn't matter what happens the rest of the season."

But hopefully Miller got that cleared with the crew.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Mahorn hoop camp

The Rick Mahorn Set the Tone 4 Life 4 TIDAG (Teamwork Instead of Drugs, Alcohol and Gangs) is a weekend-long event scheduled for Aug. 14-16, with the registration and kick-off scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Inkster Recreation Complex followed by the basketball camp Aug. 15-16 at Royal Oak Dondero HS.

More than 3,000 families are expected to take part in the weekend of activities, including teams and individuals. Those interested in taking part must register by calling (313) 791-8258 or (248) 557-0021; limited space is available.

### Canton hoop tryouts

Tryouts for the upcoming fall season for the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10 in the Canton gym.

Those interested in trying out **MUST HAVE THEIR SPORTS PHYSICAL PRIOR TO THE FIRST PRACTICE** (any physical taken on or after April 15, 1998 is good for the 1998-99 school year).

The varsity and junior varsity teams will start at 9 a.m. Aug. 10. The freshmen team starts at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Bob Blohm at (734) 459-1763 or Jeremy Rheault at (734) 207-6227.

### Cheerleading camp

The Plymouth Salem HS cheerleading team will have a Cheerleading Camp, open to all interested elementary and middle school students, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15 in the Canton Phase III gymnasium.

Participants will learn cheers, jumps, dance, sidelines and spirit chants taught by the nationally-ranked Salem cheerleaders.

Cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. Also, participants will be invited to perform at a Salem home football game.

Participants must pre-register. For more information, call JoDee

Dillon at (734) 459-3393 or Keri Gillespie at (734) 844-3515.

### Pistons hoop camp

The Detroit Pistons Basketball Camp for Youth will be held Aug. 10-13 at the Palace of Auburn Hills, celebrating its 10th anniversary as one of the finest sports venues in the United States.

Morning sessions for players in grades one through five will be held 8 a.m. to noon followed by afternoon sessions for sixth through 12th graders from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Players, coaches and staff from the Detroit Pistons and Shock will be among the featured speakers. The camps are run by Steve Moreland, director of development for the Shock.

Cost per player is \$149.

Call (248) 377-0104 for more information.

### Area golf divots

The foursome of Dr. Robert Legel, his sons Eric and Jeff, along with Dave Lenden, have qualified by one stroke for the Oldsmobile Scramble regional,

Sept. 8 at Grosse Ile Country Club.

Whispering Willows pro Paul Worley will anchor the team.

The winning team advances to the Nationals later this year in Las Vegas, Nev.

### 3-on-3 tourney

Street Hoops USA, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16, at Schoolcraft Community College.

The entry deadline for the tournament, sponsored by The Sports Authority and Pepsi, is Wednesday, Aug. 5. The entry fee is \$88 per team.

For more information, call (734) 844-8315.

### Baseball tryouts

For more information about the Waco Wolves 12-and-under and 10-and-under baseball tryouts in August, call Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667.

The Waco Wolves finished summer season 40-16 overall and third in the Little Caesars League. They also won the St.

Clair Shores tournament and played in Cooperstown, N.Y.

### Hockey tryouts

A new Bantam A hockey team, the Arctic Pond Penguins, will hold conditioning and tryout skates at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

The coaches of the 1995-96 state champion Livonia Squirt Devils will conduct the conditioning and tryout sessions.

Conditioning sessions will be from 9-10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6.

Tryouts will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7; 9-10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9; and 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11.

For more information, call Craig O'Neill at (734) 462-2365 (home) or (248) 477-5002 (work) or Doug Wischmeyer at (734) 425-2736.

### Bell's summer stroll

More than 2,000 walkers are expected for the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan will stage its

seventh annual 5-kilometer Summer Stroll for Epilepsy on Saturday, Aug. 15 at Tiger Stadium.

Livonia resident and Detroit Tigers manager Buddy Bell will serve as honorary chairman.

Check-in begins at 2 p.m. with Bell kicking off the walk at 3 p.m. from the stadium to the Corktown area surrounding the ballpark.

Sponsors include Henry Ford Health System, General Motors, National Bank of Detroit and Tigers.

For registration information, call the Epilepsy Foundation's Summer Stroll hotline at 1-800-377-6226.

### Titan Golf Scramble

The Detroit Titan Annual Golf Scramble is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 27 at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills, to benefit the University of Detroit Mercy athletic department.

Cost is \$80 per person, which includes a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast; an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, including 18 holes of golf

with cart; contests for closest to the pin and longest drive; door prizes; hot buffet lunch following golf; and a premium giveaway item.

Also, \$100 hole sponsorships are available. To sign up or for more information, call the UDM athletic department at (313) 993-1700.

### Falcon Run

The Falcon 5K Fun Run, sponsored by the Dearborn Divi Child Alumni Association, will be held Saturday, Aug. 15 at the corner of Silvery Lane and Wilson in Dearborn.

Registration is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. A one mile fun run starts at 8:45 a.m. and the 5K race starts at 9:10 a.m.

Entry fee is \$14 before Aug. 5 and \$17 on race day.

Call Ron Debono at (734) 464-7145.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Feeling The **HEAT?**  
**COOL OFF** With  
**FREECOM** 8,000 BTU PORTABLE  
 AIR CONDITIONER  
**U.S. DISTRIBUTING**  
 BIRMINGHAM • 248-646-0550

**TRI-KOR** GOLF AND DRIVING RANGE  
 NOW WITH "ALL NEW LOOK"  
 • Sandtrap and Chipping Green  
 • Putting Green  
**453-7280**  
 5994 Gotfredson Rd.  
 OPEN 7 DAYS  
 NEW GRIPS INSTALLED

**ENTIRE STORE ON SALE**

**10-30% OFF ORIGINAL TICKETED PRICE**

EVERY THING NOW

**40% OFF ALL PATIO FURNITURE** **4 DAYS ONLY** **25% OFF ALL HOT TUBS**

**BUILDERS SQUARE** THIS LOCATION ONLY

**350 ARMY TRAIL • BLOOMINGDALE**  
**708-529-9600**

WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER, AMEX, & BUILDERS SQ. CHARGE & CHECKS. ALL SALES FINAL

**TICKETS ARE LIMITED!**

Rock-n-Roll with Marilyn Monroe, Lucy, Elvis and many more at the first annual Cruise Preview Party — Rewin' on the Rooftops

**Friday, August 14, 1998**  
**7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.**

Rain or Shine!

3 venues in downtown Birmingham:  
 Old Woodward parking structure  
 Chester Street parking structure  
 The Community House

\$100 Friend ticket to the two rooftop locations includes entertainment galore, a strolling supper, fun foods and two complimentary beverages.

\$150 Patron ticket includes the Auto Barons Gala at The Community House, gourmet cuisine, complimentary beverages, admission to the two rooftop locations, and shuttle valet parking.

For more information and tickets, call Variety, The Children's Charity at **248.258.5511**

Hosted by Children's Charities Coalition: The Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oakland County, The Community House, Orchards Children's Services, and Variety, the Children's Charity.











## RECREATION

## Butterflies make comeback

Lives of invertebrates are just as intriguing as the vertebrates.

In fact, in many cases, even more interesting.

Zoos and private institutions have begun to recognize this, resulting in more and more invertebrate exhibits for display.

Butterfly houses are just one example of how popular one invertebrate can be.

Back in the 1980s private enterprises began to establish tourist attractions with the lure of butterflies.

Butterfly World in Florida started and, as far as I know, is the largest display of butterflies in the United States. They have separate houses for North American butterflies and for exotic, tropical species.

Several other butterfly houses have now started, like the one at the Detroit Zoo.

Watching these colorful jewels fly next to you, only inches away,

## NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

can be breath taking. Sometimes they even land on you. Their colors and patterns are beyond the imagination.

Not only do the butterfly houses have adults, they also display the chrysalises of many of the butterflies. They too can be colorful and distinctly shaped.

Exotic butterflies are not allowed to leave their enclosures, nor breed, because host plants are not available for them to lay their eggs on. It's better to keep tropical dealers in business and get shipments into the facility, rather than have some of these exotics escape and begin reproducing in a foreign land. Many situations like this in the past have proven very costly.

Mackinac Island has a butterfly house and Meijer's Gardens has butterflies in the spring for a short period of time. Calaway Gardens in Georgia also has butterflies, while the Cincinnati Zoo has both butterflies and many other invertebrates.

One of the popular invertebrate exhibits are the walking sticks.

One species of walking stick is the longest insect — over one foot long.

Tropical walking sticks do not look just like a twig. Many tropical species are camouflaged to look like lichen covered twigs, or leaves.

Some even have bright colored wings to startle potential predators. North American walking sticks do not have wings.

Toronto's Science Center has both walking sticks and a working leaf cutter ant colony.

The Toledo Zoo is another location to view different invertebrates.

If you are plagued with cockroaches, be thankful you don't have the large hissing cockroaches they have on display, they are about three inches long.

If you are interested in invertebrates, especially insects, the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston, Michigan will host an insect festival from 1:30-4 p.m. Saturday Aug. 8.

There will be insects, both live and mounted on display, hikes to demonstrate collecting will be conducted, lectures, crafts and more will be featured.

For more information, call the nature center at (248) 625-6473.

## Bow hunter finally bags a bear

For many years, Jeff Weisswasser has dreamed of bagging a "big bear" with his bow.

A veteran of many years of bear hunting in Ontario, Weisswasser decided to try his luck a little further west this year and embarked upon a trip to Edmonton for a go-round with some Alberta black bears.

Upon arriving at his wilderness tent camp at mid-day, it didn't take the Bloomfield Hills hunter long to realize his dream.

"The first day there we went out about 4 p.m. and by 9 p.m. I was still sitting in my blind watching shadows," said Weisswasser. "All of a sudden one of those shadows started to move and the biggest bear I've ever seen or dreamt of was coming in to my bait."

But the bear didn't come right in for a text book shot. Instead he grabbed some food and laid down in a position that didn't offer a good shot. "A little voice in the back of my head said 'Jeffrey, if you let this one walk away you'll be kicking yourself forever,'" said Weisswasser.

He didn't let that happen.

While trying to calm himself, Weisswasser watched the bear begin moving again. He drew his Mathews solo-cam bow and when the bear presented a brief opening Weisswasser made a lethal shot.

The monster bruin measured 7-feet, 8-inches from nose to tail and had a girth of 4-feet, 8-inches. The skull had a green score of 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inches, well within the Pope & Young Club requirements.

"It was after dark when we finally found him," explained Weisswasser. "When my guide held up the light and said 'There's your bear,' I almost had a heart attack.

"I literally fell to my knees and gave thanks. I was overcome by sadness, joy, humility and exhilaration all at the same time."

## OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

aration all at the same time."

## Hot summer fishing

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club founder Harold Leider, of Rochester Hills, reports that steelhead action is cooking in Erieau, Ontario (an hour east of Detroit).

We went on a trip over there last week and just hammered them," said Leider. "We caught nine steelhead between eight and 12 pounds each and four walleye, between eight and nine pounds each."

Leider also reported that he and his wife Audrey recently returned from a fabulous trip to Prince Edward Island where they fished for and caught flounder and cod.

"We had a fabulous time," Leider said. "We learned to dig clams and shuck oysters. It was a great time all the way around."

## Deer, turkey deadlines approaching

Hunters are running out of time. The application deadline for the fall wild turkey season and for antlerless deer permits is Saturday, August 1.

Applications are available at license dealers statewide.

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

## Hall of Fame nominees on tap

Tomorrow is the day that the Greater Detroit Hall of Fame committee convenes to consider this year's nominees.

Those bowlers who are up for consideration this year are, in the men's category — Ken Kossick (Canton), Fred McClain, Jerry Penxa, Lee Snow (Farmington Hills), Harry Sullins, Larry Walker (Garden City) and Dave Bernhardt.

In the women's category, those nominated include — Marilyn Lueck Frederick (Canton), Cheryl Stipeck (Redford) and Sandra Winbiger.

Veteran's category hopefuls — Syl Thiel and Jarv Woehke.

The lone nominee for the Thomas McKay Award is Dorothy Thompson.

Nominated for meritorious service — Doug Bradford, Margaret Restivo, Warren Teubert (Redford) and Lewis Saad.

To be selected out of this illustrious group, one must have performed on the lanes above and beyond the usual for a reasonable length of time.

Victories in league and tournament play are heavily considered.

Using Ken Kossick as an example, he has bowled in the All-Stars for 16 years, a member of the championship Ansara Big Boy team, ABC sanctioned high games, 19 300 games, 12 299 games, eight 298 games and seven 800 series.

He has captured five Michigan State titles, several Greater Detroit Bowling Association city titles, All-City team five times including King of Bowlers in 1986-87, and 1992-93 with 94.5 points (an all-time record), 1987 GDBA bowler of the year, 1997 Masters winner, high

## TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

individual average in the Thursday Travel All-Stars with 1983 (223) and 1985 (228).

This is not to say that Ken would be elected, the others have very strong credentials also. It's all up to the election committee.

For anyone who has ever visited the GDBA Hall, it is located in Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

It's well worth the trek for any bowling enthusiast, a nostalgic trip and the showcases are filled with the individual plaques and trophies, going from past to present with the names and faces that have made it to the Hall of Fame.

•Tim Wiczorek is the proprietor of the Rack Attack pro shop in Thunderbird Lanes on Maple Road in Troy.

Tim has been a feature story in this column, having had to give up his aspirations for the Pro Bowlers Tour because of physical disabilities, and how he has come back to help teach others how to bowl better.

He has developed an advanced video/computerized system for instruction that is a look into the next century.

Carrying it another step, Tim will be hosting an advanced school for all bowlers who wish to improve their game in this high tech fashion.

The date is Oct. 4 and costs \$85 to sign up, (\$100 after Sept. 7). The class is limited to 50 entrants. There will be many door prizes, which will be supplied by a large number of sponsors including Columbia, Brunswick, Ebonite, King Louie, Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, Linds Shoes, E-B Sports, DiLaura Bros., GLC Balls, Mitchell Sales and Classic.

There will be several USA certified instructors for the session which will run from 8:45 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m.

The staff includes Randy Hart, Jeff Briggs, Randy Harvey, Mark Robey, Jeff McCormick and George

Bukowski, all Silver level in addition to Tim Wiczorek, Bronze level.

The class will be on the lanes at Thunderbird and using the computer/video analysis.

It's a sure-fire way to step your game up a notch or two.

For more information, call (248) 362-2212.

•Last week, a couple of well known area bowlers struck it rich on national Televised Pro Bowling events.

Gene Stus, just back from cardiac surgery, won for the second week in a row at the Northwest Senior Classic in Beaverton, Ore. after capturing the Seattle Senior Open the previous week.

Next stop is Las Vegas, the town where winners can become losers quickly.

Stus has had two triple bypass heart operations.

He looks great and is bowling perhaps his best ever.

Also last week, Aleta Sill took another step towards her next goal with a victory at Danville, Va.

The first place money was \$9,000 which moves her closer to the \$1 million mark, yet to be achieved by a woman bowler.

The victory was Sill's 30th title, which ties her with Lisa Wagner for the all-time record on the ladies pro tour.

These events are carried at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays on ESPN (times may vary).

The next three events will be in Chattanooga, La., Terre Haute, Ind. and Rockford, Ill.

At 36, Sill remains at the top of her game, but as she says, there are a lot of great young bowlers coming up, and the competition just keeps getting stronger.

She is hoping to hit that magic number of \$1 million before the year is up.

Sill, who entered the Detroit Hall of Fame last year, is from Dearborn, formerly of Garden City and Westland.

## ARCHERY

**NAA NATIONAL**  
The National Archery Association will hold the 114th annual National Target Championships Aug. 1-7 at Heritage Park in Canton. Shooting begins at 9 a.m. each day and the public is welcome.

**BROADHEAD LEAGUES**  
Broadhead leagues are forming and will begin the first week of August at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be evening leagues on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and a morning league on Wednesdays. Call 623-0444 for more information.

**3D SHOOT**  
The Oakland County Sportsman will hold a 30-target 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, on its walk-through range in Clarkston. Call 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.

**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) 941-9688.

**WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL**  
Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

## CLUBS

**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

## Outdoor Calendar

in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 891-0849 for more information.

**FISHING BUDDIES**  
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 856-0556 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.

**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.

## MEETINGS

**NRC**  
The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 12-13, at the Holiday Inn-Petoskey, 1444 US 131 S., Petoskey. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

## SEASON/DATES

**DEER**  
Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

**TURKEY**  
Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for a fall wild turkey permit.

**WATERFOWL**  
Waterfowl hunters may apply for a reserved hunt permit Aug. 1-28.

## SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN**  
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset on Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Mondays and Tuesdays, shotgun and archery shooting is available noon-sunset while the rifle and pistol range is open 3 p.m. to sunset. 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) 698-6767 for more information.

## STATE PARKS

**STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-3390. 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.

**FISHING IN THE PARKS**  
Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly program, which is offered Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 11 at Metamora-Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

**BIRD HIKE**  
Learn to identify some of the area's birds during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at Maybury. Participants should meet at the riding stable parking lot off Beck Road, 1/4-mile south of Eight Mile Rd.

## 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 at the following numbers: 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.

## 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.

**FREE WOOD CHIPS**  
Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, Aug. 29, 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 Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

## Schoolcraft College hosts Classic

## SPORTS KITES

The 4-Seasons Kite Club, along with help from the M2S2 Kite Club and many sponsors, will again host the third Michigan Sport Kite Classic.

The event will be held at Schoolcraft College Aug. 8-9, located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The Kite Classic is free to all spectators.

While competitive sport kite flying is not well known by the general public, it is one of the fastest growing sports around. Anyone can enjoy and participate in the sport, adults, kids and the young at heart.

It embodies the beauty and grace of figure skating with the sky as its canvas instead of ice. Like figure skaters, the competitive kite flyer must execute certain maneuvers, in order, within a certain amount of time.

There is also a "ballet" portion of the competi-

tion, which is a series of maneuvers choreographed to music. Flyers are judged against specific criteria at several skill levels and accumulate points throughout the year.

Top flyers from around the country are then invited to compete at the national convention at the end of the season.

The Michigan Sport Kite Classic will have games and kite building for kids. Room will also be set aside to teach folks how to fly their kites.

If you would like more information about the Michigan Sport Kite Classic, the 4-Season Kite Club, the M2S2 Kite Club or kiting in general, please call (248) 684-5288. E-mail can be sent to joew@conch.msen.com.