

# Plymouth Observer

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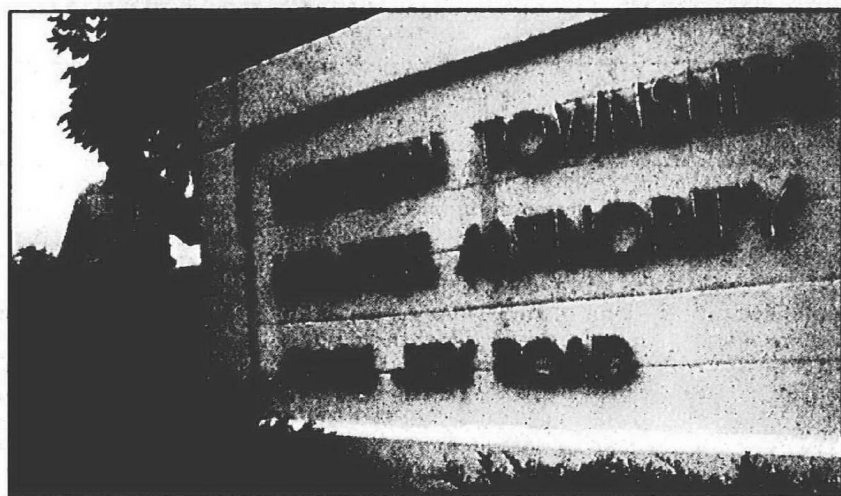
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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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## WTUA taps expansion options



STAFF PHOTO BY PETE WILLIAMS

Expansion: WTUA Operations Manager Tim Faas wants to move quickly ahead on a plan to either build a local wastewater treatment plant or expand the existing Ypsilanti plant.

Plymouth, Canton and Northville will have to decide whether to build its own wastewater treatment facility or enlarge the Ypsilanti plant to ensure capacity for the growing communities within the next five years.

BY SCOTT DANIEL  
STAFF WRITER

To build or not to build. That's the question Western Township Utilities Authorities members Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships will be asking themselves over the next few months. Board members from all three communities met at a Wednesday study session at Summit on the Park in Canton. At stake is the authority's future. Options were winnowed from five to two at the meeting, namely keeping and expanding WTUA's role with a wastewater treatment plant in Ypsilanti or building its own facility. Plymouth Township Supervisor Kath-

leen Keen-McCarthy said she's looking for a consensus from her board before supporting either option. She thought the study session was helpful. "It was well-done and presented," said Keen-McCarthy. It brought all board members up to speed, she added. "It was good for us all to be in the same place." Canton Supervisor Tom Yack is leaning towards construction of a WTUA facility. The primary issue in his mind is control — something the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA) is unwilling to relinquish even slightly. "They're not going to give us a voice," said Yack. "I'm very disappointed by their position."

Please see WTUA, A4

**M**otorists can expect to see construction completed on the Eight Mile interchange and on ramps exiting and accessing southbound I-275 by Monday or Tuesday, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation. Once that interchange is completed, the Six Mile interchange ramps will be closed, tentatively scheduled for either Wednesday or Thursday, said MDOT spokesperson Robin Pannecouk. Southbound motorists will need to watch for this closing since 6 Mile is the last interchange and exit before the M-14/I-96 interchange. Seven Mile and Eight Mile exits to Newburgh or Haggerty roads will be the closest alternate routes. Freeway signs may be revised so motorists can be alerted to exit earlier. Most construction was suspended this weekend. Southbound traffic will continue to be crossed over to the northbound side through the middle of July. Northbound and southbound traffic will be re-routed onto the southbound lanes once construction is completed on that side of the freeway. The ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 remains closed, but that is expected to be re-opened in mid-July.

### FOIA meeting canceled

The Michigan Freedom of Information Act/Open Meetings Act seminar for public officials scheduled for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7 in Livonia City Hall has been canceled due to changes in the schedule of Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm.

The two-hour seminar, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Michigan Press Association, was to have featured Granholm discussing the laws and taking questions from public officials. The seminar will be rescheduled for fall.

## City reaps benefits of pact

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

Plymouth City Manager David Rich said the work done by Plymouth city commissioners and Plymouth Township trustees this week on three major issues is a significant turning point for both communities.

In one fell swoop, the two governing bodies came to agreements on funding a new Sheldon Road underpass, hiring three new firefighters, and establishing a joint police dispatch center.

"I'm really pleased with this level of intergovernmental cooperation," said Rich. "I think this bodes well for future cooperation and efficiencies in working together."

"The agreements required both governments to put aside personal interests and look to the future of both communities," Rich said. "These are agreements that will carry us over the next several years, and have an impact on service levels."

Rich believes the agreements concerning a central dispatch will give a higher level of safety and costs savings for both municipalities.

"Right now, we're duplicating services," said Rich. "We both have a full staff of employees, and we also have duplication of equipment."

Rich is fully aware that without an agreement on joint dispatch, the financially-strapped city would soon need to purchase new radio gear to replace aging equipment.

He said the hours saved with a joint

Please see CITY, A2



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Class of '99: Carrie Hayes adjusts her cap as she and fellow honorees Sarah Debien, 17, Rob Schmitt, 18, and Krista Slauski, 18, all of Plymouth, await the ceremony.

## 'Wow! What a year it has been'



Grad: Carrie Hayes talks to a friend at commencement.

A YEAR in the life >>>

*Editor's note: This is the last story in the Plymouth Observer's Year in the Life project, a 10-month undertaking that involved capturing the last year of a high school senior's school days. It ended June 13, when our subject, Carrie Hayes of Plymouth, graduated with honors from Canton High School. The Observer staff wishes her well as she heads to Michigan State University this fall.*

CARRIE HAYES  
STUDENT CORRESPONDENT

Wow! What a year it has been. Flying by faster than I had ever imagined it would, it was great. It seems like just yesterday that we were going to Homecoming. Since then there have been a number of priceless memories

made. I'll always cherish the fun times in the hallway at Canton High School, the Friday nights with friends, the fun outings with youth group, and the numerous extra curricular activities. This year has been so much fun!

Other memories that I'll never forget include the late nights studying, countless hours filling out applications and writing essays for the 42 scholarships that I applied for, and trying to decide what college to go to.

The college decision was a tough one. In the end, I decided to go to Michigan State because of the willingness of the staff to help me plan for my future, the beautiful campus, and the good program that they have for pre-med students. I received three scholarships so that should help with the cost a little bit. While I am very excited to start my collegiate career in Lansing, I am very apprehensive to

Please see CARRIE, A4

## Businesses saved \$127,000 in township taxes

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Tax abatements saved Plymouth Township businesses \$127,000 in what would have gone to township coffers last year.

Debate about tax abatements surfaced last week when the township board approved a 12-year abatement to TNT-EDM.

After lengthy discussion on the merits of the abatement, the board voted 6-1 to approve it. Clerk Marilyn Massen-

gill voted no.

"I think there are other ways we can help businesses without giving away tax money," Massengill said.

Trustee Chuck Curmi said that while he doesn't agree with tax abatements, the board is compelled to grant them as allowed by Public Act 198.

Abatements allow for 50 percent off

### TAX ABATEMENTS

taxes of new buildings, new equipment and major renovations. While the abatements are approved by local governments, other taxing entities, like schools and libraries lose the money that also would have been collected.

"We're doing it to be competitive with surrounding communities and states," Curmi said.

Residents, schools and libraries complain the most about tax abatements.

"I've never agreed with it," Curmi said. "With larger firms, it's corporate welfare and they can take it or leave it. With smaller firms it does promote more jobs."

Public Act 198 was established 1972 to stem the ravages of an economic recession and the exodus south by companies looking for lower tax rates.

Please see ABATEMENTS, A2

Winners: Lavern Roberts, left, along with his wife, Ernie, and their granddaughter Kaylie Roberts, 3, celebrate his winning \$10,000 from Publisher's Clearing House.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

## Prize patrol makes stop

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
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Ernie Roberts of Plymouth told her husband to save the stamps.

He'd been sending in the Publisher's Clearing House sweepstakes entries forms regularly for about five years, ever since he retired.

"Lavern, those prizes on TV are a joke," she would holler at him. "They pay someone a couple of hundred bucks to look like winners."

Lavern wouldn't have any of it.

"I figure I would have as good a chance as anybody," he would answer back.

Well, now Ernie is a believer, too. Last Monday, the Publisher's Clearing House Prize Patrol drove in front of the Roberts' Plymouth home.

"The door bell rang, and when I answered it I saw people in the yard with balloons, flowers and a big check for \$10,000," said Ernie, 65. "It really does happen. I was completely sur-

Please see WINNERS, A2

## THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

**Deadline for candidates:** Nominating petitions for the two-year unexpired seat on the Plymouth city commission need to be turned in to the city clerk's office by 4:30 p.m.

**Voter deadline:** Plymouth city residents who plan to vote in the Aug. 3 primary election must be registered to vote by 4:30 p.m. at the city clerk's office.

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BUSINESS NOTES



To submit your business notes send the material, printed or typewritten to: Business, Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Former Ford executive Ken Reuther, a Plymouth resident, was given an honorary doctorate of Business and Industry at Ferris State University's spring commencement. He is a seven-year member of the Ferris Foundation board of directors and served for 21 years on several advisory committees in the university's College of Technology. He has held managerial and executive positions at Ford Motor Co., for 41 years before retiring as chief engineer of vehicle operations.

The National Academies of Practice inducted Mary Beth Leininger, DVM as a distinguished practitioner.

Dr. Leininger, who practices at the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital in downtown Plymouth, is a past president of the American Medical Association, the only woman to hold that office in the 137-year history of the organization. She has also received an honorary doctorate of science degree from Purdue University and an honorary award as Veterinary Alumnus from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University.

Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc. continues to build its mortgage operation with the addition of J. Jeffrey Vos as mortgage banker. His responsibilities will include origination of conventional, FHA, and VA loans as well as home equity loans.

Vos, the son of Plymouth City Commissioner Jon Vos, is a Northville resident. After attending Michigan State University, he began his career with Kinko's Inc., as a corporate account manager for the Plymouth, Canton, and Northville area. Throughout his

six years of experience, he earned many top sales awards. He also graduated with honors from Republic Bancorp's extensive sales training program at "Mortgage University". Russell A. Gronewelt of Plymouth was recently elevated to president of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. (OHM's) newly established Farmington Hills branch office. As president, Gronewelt will lead OHM's business management, marketing, and operations efforts. He joined OHM in 1997 after serving as Wayne County's assistant county executive/director of public services for 10 years and prior to that director of public works for the city of Livonia.

Charles W. Cracraft has been promoted to senior vice president and branch manager at Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc. of Plymouth.

A resident of Novi, Cracraft has been employed by Republic for the past eight years. During his time at Republic, he has received numerous awards including Rookie of the Year 1992 and has been the recipient of Republic's highly coveted chairman's award for the past six years. Cracraft has also been recognized as one of the top originators of mortgages in the United States by Mortgage Originator Magazine.

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents recently approved 14 awards of \$8,000 each.

Spring-Summer Research Awards are competitive grants given annually to faculty who submit meritorious research or special study proposals.

Martin Shichtman of Plymouth, an English language and literature faculty member, will conduct two studies of the Grail legend, one exploring the relation between medieval anti-Semitism and the production of Grail romance, and the other treating Grail romance as a device by which an aggressive, hypermasculine nobility masked its commodification and exchange of women.

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents also appointed Scott Hall of Plymouth as head coach for women's soccer. Hall received his bachelor's degree from EMU in 1994. He has been the assistant women's soccer coach since 1995. Previously, he was the manager of Total Soccer Inc. in Wixom.

**Early bird special**  
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is offering an early bird special for golfers who register by July 14 for its 1999 Annual Golf Classic. The chamber golf outing will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Fox Hills. All golfers who register by July 14 will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a free foursome at Fox Hills. A \$200 deposit is required to hold your spot. Cost for the golf classic is \$600 per foursome or \$440 per twosome and includes golf, cart rental, meals, open bar, refreshments and a sponsor sign. Stop by the chamber office at 386 S. Main

**PLYMOUTH PIPELINE**  
or call (734) 453-1546 for more information.  
**Children's art camps**  
The City of Plymouth Community and D & M Art Studios will be sponsoring Children's Art Camps this summer. Camp fees include all materials and a camp T-shirt. All camps will be at the Cultural Center. To register or for more information, please call (734) 453-9710.  
Pre-School Camps, ages 3-6, is set for 10-11:30 a.m. July 18-23 and 1-2:30 p.m. Aug. 2-7. The fee is \$85 per camp.  
Student Camp, ages 6-10, is set for 1-4 p.m. July 18-23; 9 a.m.-noon July 28-30; 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 9-10; 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 9-13; 1-4 p.m. Aug. 9-13; 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 16-20; 1-4 p.m. Aug. 16-20; 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 23-27; and 1-4 p.m. Aug. 23-27. Fee \$110 per camp.  
Teen Camp, ages 11-16, is set for 1-4 p.m. July 28-30. Fee \$120 per camp.  
**Summer taxes**  
Summer taxes are due July 1 and payable through Aug. 10 without penalty in the City of Plymouth. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement.

City from page A1

venture will put the equivalent of an extra patrol officer on the road with the hours that will be saved.

The original estimates for savings by each community with a joint dispatch is \$80,000. However, Rich believes that figure could go up.

Rich is hoping the move of city dispatchers to the township facilities will become reality before the first of the year.

"We're going to look at putting a receptionist in the police department to answer the phone and answer questions from the public," Rich said. "We'll still

have the police chief's office, the detectives bureau and officers at City Hall. Residents won't really see much change."

One of the three agreements calls for the hiring of three additional firefighters for the community fire department. The projected annual cost of the three firefighters is about \$200,000. Like joint dispatch, the expense of the firefighters will be approximately 75 percent township funds and 25 percent city money.

"We have a high number of calls per man per shift, and that can lead to burnout," added

Rich. "At some point, overtime has an impact on their ability to perform, and the safety of the community."

Rich is quite pleased with the agreement on the Sheldon Road underpass, which is saving Plymouth about a quarter-of-a-million dollars from original city cost estimates.

"The city is struggling financially, and we need to be able to put money into reserves to have a sound financial position," he said. "This was a great compromise."

Rich is hoping the city budget will be able to handle the debt

for the underpass, which will help the administration avoid going to the voters for an additional bond levy.

"We're looking to see if Wayne County can help us by carrying the debt, or if we can handle the cost in the budget we already have," said Rich. "We'd like to avoid burdening the taxpayers with another levy."

If the city were to go for a bond to pay its \$500,000 share of the underpass, the issue would need to go to voters for approval.

Winners from page A1

prised. I thought someone was pulling a joke on us. I finally realized it was the truth."

Lavern was out on an errand and saw the Prize Patrol van and all the commotion.

"I thought they were here for a neighbor. I never realized it would be me," said Lavern, 67. "I thought it was pretty neat. Then I thought it was pretty neat it was me."

Publishers Clearing House spokesman Todd Sloane said the Roberts were selected at random by computer.

"The Prize Patrol team drove up, noticed they were home, and surprised them," said Sloane. "Prizes range anywhere up to one million dollars."

And what will the Roberts do with the cash?

"By the time they take taxes out there's not much left," said Ernie with a laugh. "It's probably one good shopping spree at the mall."

The Roberts weren't the only Plymouth residents to win big money.

Susan Long, 42, of Plymouth Township said her brother sometimes stops to buy her an instant

lottery ticket or two on the way to visit at her house.

"He recently bought two tickets and gave me one," said Long of her brother, James Dever of Westland. "His turned out to be nothing, but mine was a \$35,000 winner."

"My first reaction was that I didn't read the instructions right. It was too easy to win \$35,000."

Long, who noted her previous big win on the instant lottery tickets was "\$50 about 10 years ago," said she divided the winnings with James.

"He bought the ticket, so it was only right I split it with him."

Abatements from page A1

Each abatement request is approved on an individual basis with the number of years determined by the local governing body.

The township board started awarding 12-year tax abatements in 1983.

"Anything in a polluted or blighted area would get 12 years, because we wanted to encourage redevelopment," Curmi said.

"Right not Plymouth Township doesn't need to work to attract businesses," said Curmi referring to high property values and a low tax rate of 3.5 mills to operate township government.

Trustee K.C. Mueller said that when she ran for public office she believed the township did not need to entice companies with abatements.

"We're a very desirable community and the money that we take away doesn't really affect the township as much as it does the schools and the libraries,"

Mueller said. "Because the citizens don't get a break on their taxes it seemed unreasonable to give the corporations a break; however, it is the law and it's permitted. Many desirable communities are giving it and it is a way to encourage companies to come and look at our community who may not have thought about it before."

The hope is that if the company stays in the community it generates additional money in the community and creates jobs.

"Tax abatements were created for the purpose of creating jobs and for rehabilitating old areas, old buildings and we do have some of those areas in the Plymouth community, which we would like to spruce up," Mueller said. "So while there are just as many arguments for tax abatements there are just as many against it. I feel it is more progressive in the long run to award them."

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**DIXBORO PORCH & BARN SALE '99**  
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See Thursday's Observer for details!

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REGISTRATION FORM  
Art in the Park  
Sponsored by the Plymouth Observer  
The Pie Eating Contest will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 10  
Please call (734) 416-9400 to register, or fax this form to (734) 416-9285 by July 7  
Ages 7 - 12  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Full date of birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone (evening) \_\_\_\_\_

**35th JUDICIAL DISTRICT BUILDING AUTHORITY ADVERTISEMENT TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received by the 35th District Court Building Authority, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27, 1999, at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:  
**VOICE AND DATA CABLING FOR THE NEW 35th DISTRICT COURT**  
All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the name, address and telephone number of the company/person submitting the bid, and the name of the bid, bid opening date and time. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting held at the project site on July 8, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Questions should be directed to Kerry K. Erdman, Court Administrator at (734) 459-4575 or at the above Court address. Specifications are available at the 35th District Court.  
KERRY K. ERDMAN, Court Administrator  
Publish: July 4, 1999

**Hands On Center UPDATE**  
GETTING BACK ON YOUR FEET  
People who have suffered foot or leg injuries can turn to the physical therapist for advice about selecting and using a walking aid. When a cane is the mobility aid of choice, it should be held in the hand opposite the side that needs support, with the cane and the affected leg should swing and strike the ground together. A walker should be moved ahead a comfortable arm's length, then stepped into with the injured leg leading the way. Finally, the tips of crutches should be kept about 6 inches from the user's sides, while steps should be restricted to about 12 inches. Physical therapists know the value of choosing the right style and fit to suit their clients' needs.  
Can't wait to travel under your own steam, without all the hardware? Ask your physician for a referral to the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY (most insurance plans accepted). Our supportive staff of physical and massage therapists will create a strategy to help you achieve maximum performance in the shortest possible time. To learn more about our wide range of services, which include occupational therapy, call 453-8370. You'll find our center conveniently located at 470 Forest Avenue, Suite 20, in Plymouth. Early morning and evening hours available.  
P.S. When using a cane, step up with the good leg, then raise both the cane and the injured leg.

# Watts Up!

## The name tells it all when it comes to special events

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER  
jmaliszewski@oe.homecomm.net

What's in a name? Just ask Mike and Sandra Watts of Watts-Up Inc.

"We had to get a name. Then one of my buddy's called and asked, 'What's up?' - I thought what a great name for a company," said Mike Watts, of Plymouth Township.

Watts Up! Inc. - alias Mike and Sandra Watts - was hired to manage the Farmington Founders Festival beginning this year. The couple was given a three-year contract by the newly organized Farmington Area Founders Festival Inc. That means the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce is getting out of the festival business.

If you recognize their names, there's a reason. Mike and Sandra Watts are known for managing the popular and successful Plymouth International Ice Spectacular, as well as the Smooth Jazz Festival in Southfield, the Hot Country Jam and the Hoedown in Detroit - to name a few. They also organized Ted Nugent's 50th birthday party and have a long history of working in the entertainment field, including concerts and special events.

"I'm glad we got into the special events business," Watts said. "People still love entertainment. They want to do things with their families. But entertainment can be cost prohibitive."

### Entertaining

The entertainment business is not new to Watts, though he may have sort of stumbled into it as a student at Eastern Michigan University. "I always worked on homecomings and organized fraternity activities," Watts said.

About that same time in the late 1960s, early 1970s, concerts were a big thing on college campuses. Coincidentally, Watts worked for the university's student activities program.

"Well, they couldn't do the administrative kind of thing. The concert series was about to go under. They had tickets sold everywhere. So my boss asked if I wanted to take it over," Watts said.

Sure enough. By the third year, Watts was operating a winning effort. "Everything sold out except this new and up and coming act - a guy named Neil Diamond."

Watts' goal even in those days was to give his audience diversity - something for everyone. That's one reason why he booked Duke Ellington.

"Well, the university would only give me a standard raise, so it was time to move on. A local promoter - Bamboo Productions - offered me a job." Armed with a master's degree in counseling and guidance, Watts hesitated to take a promotions job. The hesitation didn't last long. Bamboo Productions got so big it opened the Silverdome in Pontiac with The Who in 1975.

While at EMU, however, a young woman who worked as secretary to the dean of students - Mike's boss - caught his eye. On Feb. 1 Mike and Sandra went out. On March 1 they were engaged and by Sept. 11 wedding bells were ringing.

As their three sons were coming along, Watts left Bamboo Productions for a few years because a busy schedule of 200 concerts across the country was tough for a growing family.

"So I took a job in South Carolina as a marketing services director. 'The weather was great but nothing else was. I didn't like the life down there. Leaving this area made me realize what we had up here.'"

Though Sandra always helped Mike in his business, she decided to return to college, got a teaching certificate and became an acting director at the Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford. She left six years ago.

After a short stint back with Bamboo Productions on his return to Michigan, Watts later



STAFF PHOTO BY SHAWN LEMLEY

took a job with Olympia Arenas. "That was a great experience. Up to that point I had just done rock 'n' roll concerts. I got to bring big time wrestling to Michigan." College hockey, Sesame Street programs and the circus also found a place on Watts' resume.

Like Bamboo Productions, the Olympia Arena went out. "At the time it was devastating. We had little kids then," Watts said.

A light bulb went on. Why work for someone else when you can do it yourself? Watts-Up Inc. was born.

Since the birth of their business, Mike and Sandra Watts have become synonymous with entertainment, including festivals of all kinds.

About nine years ago, they got a call from Plymouth city officials. The famed ice festival

was dying. "At the time we didn't have a winter event, so we decided to go for it."

"It has turned out to be one of the most rewarding that we work on," Watts said.

So big is the ice festival getting that Sandra Watts has developed an educational component. The American Culinary Federation now endorses it. "Last year we gave out four gold medals. Three went to students," Sandra said.

If you can't imagine organizing and managing festivals and activities that draw hundreds or thousands of people, don't worry. Mike and Sandra Watts have it down to a science.

They start every morning together working out at a health club, followed by breakfast. "We sit and talk. We kind of just hang out," Sandra said.

Mike Watts says his creativi-

ty is in organizing these enormous events. "We get to deal with a lot of interesting people. I was never that comfortable putting on a tie and going to work."

Connections. That's what Mike and Sandra Watts have developed over the years to help make an enormous event manageable - and fun.

"The event is just a culmination of months of work. The event itself is the easy part," Watts said.

A fun job? You bet. Even for the Watts' three sons: Christopher, Nicholas and Michael - all who attend the University of Michigan.

Mike and Sandra are certain their careers have been fun for the kids. Sure, there were times they didn't get to bed on time. But they sure met plenty of stars.

**Organizers: Mike and Sandra Watts of Plymouth are known for managing the popular and successful Plymouth International Ice Spectacular, as well as the Smooth Jazz Festival in Southfield, the Hot Country Jam and the Hoedown in Detroit - to name a few. They also organized Ted Nugent's 50th birthday party. Recently the couple was hired for the Farmington Founders Festival.**

"One of the neat things about this career is that I got to be part of a major concert scene before people figured out how to do it. We kind of invented how to do things as we went along - out of necessity."

"At the time I started - with Traffic, Duke Ellington, Jethro Tull, Rod Stewart, Neil Diamond, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and even Garth Brooks - it was a great time in music. And ticket prices were reasonable. There wasn't any cable TV."

In their living room, Sandra and Michael Watts proudly display a framed Journey platinum album - given to them by the band.

"When I got to do a group like the Rolling Stones - yeah, I was excited. But otherwise I was too busy."

# Alleged gunmen to stand trial for AK-47 shooting in Canton

BY SCOTT DANIEL  
STAFF WRITER  
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What was supposed to be a night of letting off steam by shooting in the woods turned into the near murder of a 22-year-old Canton woman.

That's the statement Timothy Regan Boster gave township police hours after he and Zachary Scott Woodby pumped as many as 11 rounds into a Chrysler LeBaron driven by Dawn Davis, according to testimony in 35th District Court Friday.

The defendants, both of Canton, were bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The shooting spree was supposed to be at trees, not people, according to the statement given by Boster. Both had had recent problems with women.

Canton Police Det. Steve Miller gave testimony about the statement during Friday's preliminary exam in front of Judge John MacDonald. Miller told the court that Boster said he fled when Woodby began shooting at Davis.

"He said he freaked out," Miller said, "and ran away at that point."

Woodby, 20, and Boster, 21,



STAFF PHOTO BY PETE WILLIAMS

**On trial: Canton Police Det. Steve Miller leads Scott Woodby and Timothy Boster into 35th District Court to face charges for allegedly shooting an AK47 at a passing motorist and homes near Sheldon and Cherry Hill.**

will face multiple felony charges July 16 at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit.

Cash bonds of \$250,000 and \$100,000 for Woodby and Boster, respectively, were continued by

MacDonald.

Woodby waived his preliminary exam. He faces five felony counts including assault with intent to murder, three charges of firearms discharge at a building and one count of felony firearm.

Woodby was represented by Plymouth attorney Dennis Shrewsbury. He said that his client may be willing to accept a plea bargain.

"I don't know what the prosecutor will offer," Shrewsbury said. "If he offers something reasonable, (Woodby) might take it."

"Reasonable" means a reduction of the assault with intent to murder charge, he added.

"The prosecutor won't likely give that up easily," Shrewsbury said.

Boster elected to have his hearing with MacDonald. He faces three counts of firearms discharge at a building and one count of felony firearm.

Plymouth attorney Gerald Conley represented Boster. He declined to speculate on whether the case would be pled out or tried at the circuit court.

MacDonald threw out the felony firearm charge against Boster. Misdemeanor charges of carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle and transporting

a long gun were added, however. The shooting occurred at about 2:30 a.m. on June 25.

Davis was heading westbound on Palmer Road and stopped at the intersection of Sheldon. Two gunmen were standing on the side of the road and opened up

on the 22-year-old.

Davis' Chrysler LeBaron was hit 11 times, police say, with rounds from an AK-47 assault rifle. Three adjacent homes and a day care were also struck with gunfire.

Amazingly, Davis was only

slightly injured with a piece of metal shrapnel grazing her right lower leg.

Davis fled from her car and made it over to the shoulder of the road. She stopped a passerby, who then gave her a ride to the Canton Police station.

## COP CALLS

### Explosion and fire

Employees at Classic Container, 350 S. Mill, were evacuated from their workplace late Thursday night after a propane tank explosion which injured one worker.

Plymouth police Sgt. Steve Hundesmarck said an employee told authorities he was emptying the last remnants of a propane tank out of a lift truck when it exploded shortly before 11 p.m.

Employees were unable to extinguish the flames and called the fire department. Firefighters, with the help of an overhead sprinkler system, put out the small blaze before it reached a nearby propane storage area which contained nearly 20 addi-

tional tanks.

The employee suffered minor injuries. Damage was confined to the loading bay area. Workers were allowed back in the building about an hour later.

### Indecent exposure

Plymouth police are investigating an indecent exposure case in Hines Park, behind condominium units at 400 Plymouth Road.

Police say a 16-year-old girl was walking along the park when she noticed a man with his pants off.

The man, a white male between 20- and 30-years-old, walked away when he was noticed by the teen.


### Natural death

Plymouth police say the death of a 51-year-old woman found in her home was from natural causes. Diane Trotman had been living alone at 100 Pinewood. She reportedly was dead for several days before a concerned friend called police.

### Stalker

Plymouth police say they are on alert for a man driving a red pickup truck who is trying to lure young girls into his vehicle.

Lt. Wayne Carroll said there have been no incidents in Plymouth, but his officers are on alert because he's been seen in neighboring communities trying to lure children, including Northville and Livonia.



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**OBITUARIES**

**JAMES F. ALBRIGHT**

Services for James F. Albright, 70, of Westland were June 30 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth with the Rev. Joseph Lowing officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Albright was born Dec. 13, 1928, in Obion, Tenn. He died June 26 in Westland. He was a floor inspector at Dunn Steel in Plymouth prior to retirement. He served in the U.S. Army at Camp Polk, La., and loved gardening, bowling, basketball, and playing cards. Mr. Albright came to the Westland community one year ago from the Plymouth/Canton community.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Albright of Westland, his son James (Sherrie) Albright, Jr. of Dearborn Heights, and brother Joseph Albright of Joliet, Ill.

Memorials may be made to the Odyssey Hospice a Odyssey Health Care, 41651 W. 11 Mile, Novi MI 48375.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

**OWEN J. BUSH**

Services for Owen J. Bush, 37, of Plymouth were July 3 at Gesu Catholic Church in Detroit with the Rev. John Sullivan officiat-

ing. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Funeral arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Sons Inc. in Garden City.

Mr. Bush was born Nov. 24, 1961, in Detroit. He died June 29 in Plymouth. He was a district manager for 7-Up.

He is survived by his father, James (Shirley) Bush, and his mother Maureen (Ronald) Marion, and sister, Mary Elizabeth Bush.

Memorials can be made to Juvenile Diabetes, Community Hospice.

**WERNER KLIMACH**

Services for Werner Klimach, 75, of Canton were July 2 at John N. Santeiu & Sons chapel with the Rev. Kurt R. Radke of Christus Victor Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Mr. Klimach was born Jan. 18, 1924, in Marlinowen, Germany. He died June 29 in Canton. He was a pipefitter.

He is survived by his wife, Martha, son, Herbert (Linda) Klimach, and daughter Evelyn.

Memorials can be made to Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Livonia.

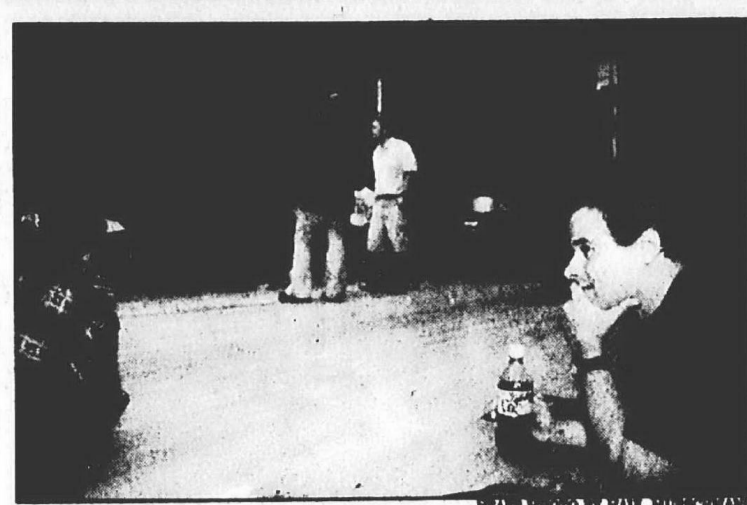
**CAMPUS NOTES**

**BRIDGE BUILDERS**

Andrew Rener of Plymouth was among a team of Lawrence Technological University civil engineering students who earned 10th place out of 40 challengers in the National Steel Bridge Competition, held at the

University of Alaska-Anchorage.

The LTU team's bridge took second place in deflection and third place in efficiency. The bridge was a senior project, a requirement of all students to graduate from Lawrence Tech.



**Drama: Richard Laible, right, a former Plymouth resident returns to Canton High School as a member of the Second City comedy troupe.**

**Second to none**

**Actor returns to class**

Richard Laible, a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is an actor and improvisational comic who was a writer and creative director for Chicago's Second City. With his own Laible Productions, the former Plymouth resident now does corporate entertainment.

"I've been doing magic since third grade at Bird Elementary, and started to get paid for it in sixth grade," said Laible of his early career. "I did some acting in high school. I never got good parts. But, I was a smart ass,

the class clown. My teacher said I'd never make it in show business."

Laible left home with his friend, Tim Meadows of Highland Park, who is now a regular on Saturday Night Live.

Laible recently returned to Canton High School to work with Lane Sabourin's advanced acting class.

"I want to teach them to have fun, do the scene for each other and don't worry about the audience," said Laible. "The rest will come."

**WTUA from page A1**

Having representation on YCUA's board would allow the authority some control over operational and capital costs, he added. That translates to control over how much WTUA's more than 100,000 users pay each month in water bills.

"I firmly believe control is important," Yack said. "We want to be viewed as a partner, not a customer."

WTUA Operations Manager Tim Faas is hoping all three boards will make a decision on which option should be pursued this summer.

"We need to move on this as soon as possible," he said.

WTUA was formed in the early 1990s by the townships to tackle environmental problems with combined sewer overflows and

stormwater drainage problems. It's overseen by a three-member board comprised of each township's supervisor.

On average, WTUA pumps 9 million gallons per day from its sanitary sewer to Ypsilanti and 8 million gallons to Detroit through pumping stations at Joy and Haggerty and at Michigan Avenue and Haggerty.

Enough capacity currently exists for WTUA communities with its Ypsilanti and Detroit arrangements. Both deals could be terminated in about a decade, however.

The authority intends to leave the Wayne County system by 2012, Faas said. The cost of improving that system, which could range from \$1 billion to \$4 billion, is a primary reason. Faas said it's unclear how much of

that price tag suburbs will be hit with.

The authority hopes to sell its Detroit capacity to another community, possibly downriver, long before that date. Faas said the county supports that idea so long as the capacity is sold to one of its existing members.

"We don't perceive this as being a large hurdle at this point," Faas said.

That would leave all flows heading for Ypsilanti.

YCUA is currently at 80 percent of its capacity. A large increase from WTUA or from its own members will create the need to expand within a few years, Faas said.

Once the YCUA's board decides to expand, the authority has 90 days to decide to stay and help pay or leave and fend for

itself. Both scenarios make it imperative for WTUA to act now, Faas said.

"Additional capacity is going to be needed," he said. "We realize it will take time to build that capacity."

The YCUA could be expanded by 2004, while a new authority facility would take about a year longer to complete. Each option has its own strengths.

A WTUA facility would be \$20 million cheaper to build. Operational costs would also be lower, and the authority could exercise greater control over them.

State and local approvals have already been received for YCUA expansion, making it a sure thing, said Faas. Management and other necessary facilities are already in place.

**Carrie from page A1**

leave the high school. I was really comfortable with my friends and activities. The last day of school was hard. My friends and I all started out our day with a tailgate breakfast in the parking lot. After spending the day in classes and taking a pre-calc test it was all over.

Finally the big day came. On a humid Sunday with thunderstorms threatening, my high school experience officially came to an end with commencement at Hill Auditorium. While I was very excited to move my tassel from the left side of my cap to the right, it was also sad. I knew that it would be one of the last times that I would see some of my classmates. I spent that night at the high school for the all-night Senior party. The

extent that the parents went to in order to make a safe and enjoyable night for the students was astonishing. The decorations were out of this world, and the games were varied and entertaining. It was a chance to make the high school years last just a little bit longer. It ended at 4 a.m. and my first day in the "real world" began that same day at 9 a.m. when I went to work. Talk about an introduction to reality!

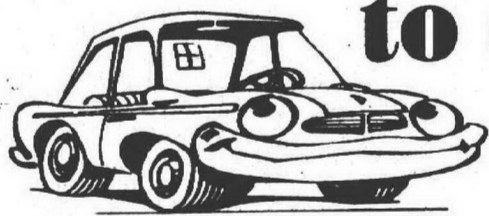
I will be working full-time this summer at Family and Sports Medical Center where I get to see first-hand the day-to-day ups and downs of the medical field. I am looking forward to beginning my studies in medicine at Michigan State. I am also looking forward to getting involved in student government and community service. My roommate and I are in the process of making deci-

sions about who will bring what, and by the looks of things, it seems like we're going to have a fun year together. I will be moving into my dorm on Aug. 25 and I am sure that as a college freshman I will look back on my high school years and have many fond memories.

There was always something going on - helping out at Mott's Children's Hospital, going to Rainbow with youth group, planning dances, going to Western Lakes Leadership Association conferences, early morning SADD meetings, tutoring, student council, work, senior prom, and (my favorite) getting to know so many wonderful people better. There are a lot of people who helped to make the past four years special, and they know who they are. To each of these people, a heartfelt THANK YOU!

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**MOVIE GUIDE**

WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)  
12:15, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45  
LS 11:50  
STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE (PG)  
11:15, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25  
LS 12:00  
OBIG DADDY (PG-13)  
12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15  
LS 11:15  
TANZAN (G)  
1:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:30  
LS 11:00  
AUSTIN POWERS II (PG-13)  
12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30  
LS 11:00  
THE GENERALS DAUGHTER (R)  
12:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  
LS 12:05

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# Audit shows taxpayers picking up tab for Willow Run

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
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Wayne County taxpayers have picked up part of the tab for the operations of Willow Run Airport as the facility has not operated with a positive cash flow in the last six years.

That was the conclusion of the county's Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy in a report to county commissioners. The auditor general is required to audit county departments at least once every two years, according to the county charter.

Commissioners approved the report on June 17, along with recommendations to address problems found by auditors.

Dunleavy found that an Enterprise Fund, which through user charges — landing, rental and concession fees — provides funds to pay for the airport's operations, fell short. Operating revenue has declined \$387,616 between 1996 and 1997. During 1997, 21 percent of its cash requirements were financed by loans from other Wayne County funds.

"It appears that Willow Run is currently unable to operate in such a manner without reliance on financial assistance from the county's pooled cash," Dunleavy stated in the report.

## Fourth busiest in state

Willow Run reports more than 150,000 landings and take-offs annually from its five runways, making it the fourth busiest airport in the state. A 2,600-acre facility located about 10 miles west of Detroit Metro Airport straddling Wayne and Washtenaw county lines, Willow Run offers facilities and services for regional and international cargo carriers, and corporate and private aviation companies.

Willow Run handles nearly 100,000 tons of cargo annually. Carriers transport a wide range of cargo, including automotive and electronic components, emergency medical supplies, mail and packages.

Dunleavy attributed the revenue reduction to less business for one of Willow Run's largest

operators "due to their troubled financial state."

Dunleavy also found the airport was owed \$1.2 million in bills from companies in 1997-98. He has yet to audit the 1998-99 records.

In a May 26 letter to the commission, Wayne County Chief Financial Officer Thomas Naughton said he was "puzzled as to how they could get it so wrong."

"The report would suggest that Willow Run cannot continue to operate independently due to serious cash flow problems,"

Naughton said. "Simply put, nothing could be further from the truth."

Naughton said Willow Run has generated increases in working capital (funds) from operations in excess of \$2 million since 1993 and over \$1.8 million in positive cash flow from operations. "This is not an enterprise on the brink of disaster as may have been implied in the Auditor General's report," Naughton said.

Naughton said Willow Run representatives met with two of the airport's largest operators

who fell behind in payments and "have negotiated payment plans and are current on all receivables."

The six-week General Motors strike temporarily affected revenue from landing fees and fuel flowage fees, and an electrical failure cost \$360,000, Naughton said.

## Letter 'diverts' issues

Dunleavy responded to the letter with one of his own on June 7, stating Naughton's letter attempts to "spin and distort" the facts, and "diverts the real

issues" identified in the report.

Dunleavy said airport management, and county's management and budget office, delayed in responding to the report, which was wrapped up in March at a closing conference. The auditor general allows the auditee 15 business days after such conferences to respond in writing to the draft audit report.

Dunleavy pointed out that Willow Run has operated with cumulative net losses in excess of \$2 million since 1994. Willow Run also has had negative working capital in each of the six

years since 1993.

Working capital is defined as current assets over current liability, Dunleavy said. That only improved by \$870,000 and remained at a negative \$510,000 at the end of 1997-98.

"The inability to build cash reserves has forced Willow Run to rely on financial assistance from the county's pooled cash," Dunleavy said. "As a matter of fact, Willow Run has only carried a \$500 petty cash balance at the end of each year since 1993."

See WILLOW RUN, A6

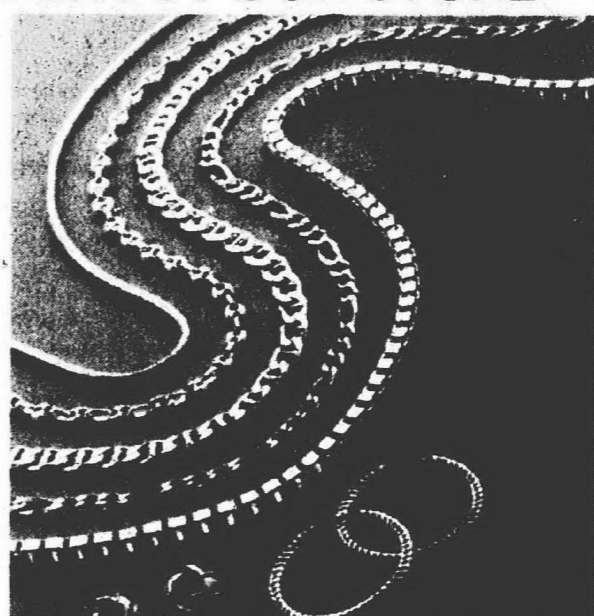
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# Commission balks at relinquishing charter powers

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
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## COUNTY NEWS

County commissioners rejected County Executive Edward McNamara's reorganization plan Thursday as several commissioners raised concerns about allowing McNamara the opportunity to add an unlimited number of division directors and deputy division directors.

They were also concerned the plan would relinquish some of their legislative duties in the charter concerning the approval of those division directors.

McNamara's plan originally created 13 new department divisions and added 26 administrative appointed divisions.

Since the reorganization plan outlines the structure of county government, the rejection means the county does not have an approved plan as is required

under the charter. Commissioners cannot amend the county executive's plan, only approve or reject it.

Commissioners also approved five ordinances that established county departments for the airports, jobs and economic development, environment, community justice and information technology. Commission counsel Ben Washburn told commissioners the ordinances allowed them to reserve the right to approve 10 appointees in those departments.

June West, McNamara's press secretary, said McNamara will review the commission's decision and Wayne County's corporation counsel will examine the ordinances.

"It's their right to reject the county executive's plan, but it won't disrupt any of the county operations," West said. "It's not the end of the world."

The original plan was reviewed by Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy, Fiscal Adviser Jim Smith and Commission Counsel Ben Washburn, who raised questions whether a county executive's reorganization plan may modify the powers and duties of the legislative branch - the commission - or more specifically the power to reject the county executive's appointments.

Their review asked: "May the legislative branch irretrievably delegate any of the powers and the duties with which it has been vested to the chief executive officer?"

Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, met with McNamara Wednesday after commissioner voted 8-2 to reject the plan Tuesday at a committee of the whole meeting. Solomon

said the commission had "come to terms with 95 percent of the plan."

"We just did not reach an agreement," Solomon said.

Commissioners wanted the final say on department directors. Solomon named management and budget, parks, environment, along with management and budget appointees, calling them "absolutely critical."

"We reserve the right, and we should have the right, to approve these," Solomon said. "I think those (appointees) are critical to our fiduciary responsibility." Solomon agreed with Washburn in that the 10 department heads should come before the commission.

Commissioner Bernard Parker, D-Detroit, said McNamara "is calling these divisions, we consider them departments."

Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who served as a charter commissioner prior to voters approving the charter in the

early 1980s, said the charter creates a "strong" executive. Bankes was the lone vote against the motion approved by 12 commissioners to reject the plan.

Bankes pointed out that the commission's earlier disagreements with the plan were raised only over the McNamara's change of the senior citizen department into a division of Health and Community Services. McNamara later changed that proposal back to its former "department" status.

"I think this is a bunch of fooling around with the plan," Bankes said.

Earlier, Bankes had said she opposed the ordinances because she thought the commission didn't need to bind the county executive with the ordinances and get into approval of division appointments.

"That's micromanagement," Bankes said.

Bankes also "did not have any problems" with McNamara's plan nor a county executive with decision-making power, she said.

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said the ordinances could be rescinded at any time. "It's important for us to have this in writing. It's critical for us to adopt the five (director) positions, so they can continue in their job performance."

Commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, read from the charter that stated that commissioners are empowered to approve the county executive appointees of deputy county executive, directors, deputy directors, members of boards and commissions, and "all other officials or representatives not in classified service."

## Willow Run from page A5

On June 17, commissioners approved recommendations that called for an accounts receivable analysis on a quarterly basis and a study by county officials of fees and rents and an exploration of raising rates to increase revenue.

Commissioners also want to

"ensure sufficient oversight of the accounting function" in the reporting of amortization, fixed assets, promissory notes and workers compensation.

Dunleavy is expected to audit the 1998-99 expenses and compliance with the recommendations at a later date.



## LEGAL SENSE

By Mark Slavens, P.C.  
Attorney at Law

### FOR THE RECORD

Anyone who is involved in a car accident may find the police officer who responds to the scene of the accident to be a valuable resource. He or she will likely write up an accident report, particularly if someone is injured. If so, the report may make mention that a driver violated a specific section of the vehicle code, with the result that it led to the accident. There may even be an indication that the officer

issued a citation, or mention that a driver drove negligently. In your glove box, always keep a pen or pencil and some paper. In the event you are in an accident, you will need to record the necessary information about the other party as well as names and phone numbers (or license plate numbers) of any witnesses. An inexpensive disposable camera also is good for documenting the incident.

HINT: The most important thing that you can do after an automobile accident is to document the situation in writing for future reference.

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**FOCUS ON WINE**



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

## Sauvignon blanc pairs perfectly with food

**S**auvignon blanc is the most versatile wine with food. Yet, only four percent of more than 300,000 vineyard acres in California produce it. With an increasing U.S. interest in pairing wine with food, this planting neglect is disappointing. Despite this, no one is more enthusiastic about showcasing sauvignon blanc's versatility with food than chef Sunny Cristadoro at St. Supery Winery in the Napa Valley.

**Versatile varietal**

"Because sauvignon blanc is the most versatile varietal with food, some, even professional chefs, have taken that to mean they can put anything with this wine, and that's an overstatement," Cristadoro began as we chatted at Birmingham's Big Rock Chop & Brew House where she was an invited celebrity chef.

Cristadoro agrees that sauvignon blanc's freshness makes it an ideal aperitif: a sipper, even without food. But the freshness, coupled with clean flavors, matches the spiciness of Thai foods, all Asian cuisine and harmonizes well with Mexican dishes.

"Even with the broad range of sauvignon blanc wine styles, if the wine is balanced and so is the dish, the chances of the wine pairing with the food are quite good," she said. "Cajun and Creole cooking are popular, but sometimes with outrageous amounts of cayenne pepper. That's not authentic New Orleans cooking. Excessive amounts of cayenne put the dish out of balance and it will not match any wine."

To achieve the best harmony of sauvignon blanc with food, Cristadoro suggests assessing the style. Warm climate sauvignons yield grapefruit, lemon and slightly grassy characters.

"This directly relates to citrus qualities perceptible in food matches," she added. "Grassiness suggests cilantro, chives, basil and light green herbs. There's a direct correlation and a simple complement."

Saucing is another of Cristadoro's focal points. Chicken can pair with any wine from sauvignon blanc to a big red, she notes. But you have to ask, "what are you putting on the chicken as a sauce?" It's not just the main element you're working with, but also the flavors you're putting alongside it.

**Fruit characters**

Cristadoro likes to play on the fruit characters of sauvignon blanc. Sea bass with a salsa made from mango, kiwi, papaya, ginger, cilantro, and lemon juice is a winner. Sea bass can be poached in sauvignon blanc or seared if a crisp crunch is desired.

"The key is to let the buttery quality of the fish, particularly sea bass or halibut, add its own richness to the dish," she said. "Tropical fruits bring out the same elements in the wine."

Please see **WINES, B2**

**Wine Picks**

■ **Picks of the pack:** Two reds worth celebrating for special occasions are 1996 Shafer Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley \$38 and 1996 Benziger Reserve Merlot \$33.

■ **Try the following delicious sauvignons using food pairing suggestions in the wine column:** 1998 Marquis de Chasse Sauvignon Blanc/Semillon blend from Bordeaux \$8.50; and 1998 Mason Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley \$14.

■ **Flavorful whites at purse-pleasing prices:** 1998 Santa Julia Torrontes \$6 is made from the little-known torrontes grape that has astounding aromas and flavors matching it to Asian cuisine. The 1998 Marques de Caceres White Rioja \$6 makes a great aperitif or will pair with any crab preparation.

■ **Best buy chardonnays:** 1998 Caliterra Chardonnay, Chile \$8; and 1997 Tessera Chardonnay, California \$10.

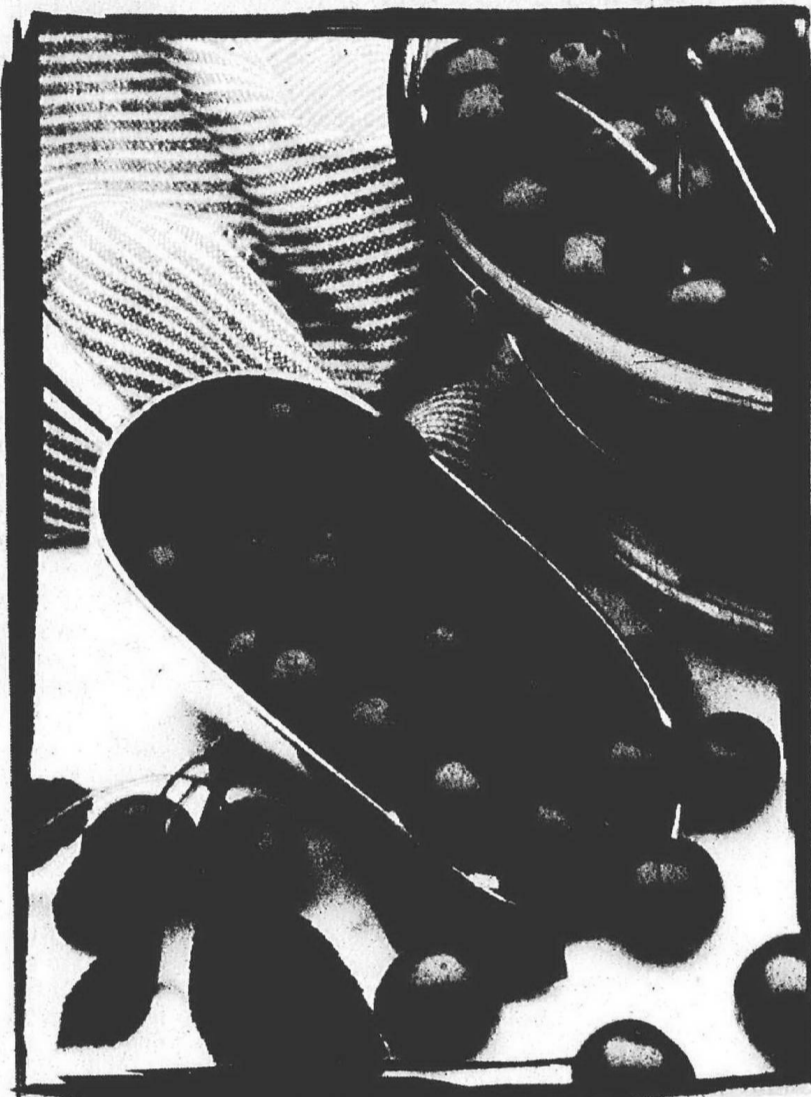
**LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle

# CHERRIES & BERRIES

BY RENE E SKOGLUND



CHERRY MARKETING INSTITUTE

## Berries, berries plump and juicy save just one for Auntie Lucy

The berries are here! Let summer begin.

Produce sections of your local market already are dotted with boxes of these summer jewels — sapphire blueberries and ruby raspberries. If you want your berries very fresh, you can pick them at area farms.

Berries are small but mighty when it comes to flavor and nutrition. Just one cup of fresh blueberries gives you five grams of fiber — more than most fruits and veggies — and 15 percent of your daily vitamin C. All this for just 80 calories.

The blueberry is a native American species. Early settlers used blueberry juices and syrups for coughs, and the root was used to make a pungent tea given to women during childbirth. However, today's magnificently plump, sweet and juicy cultivated blueberry is a far cry from the small, wild high-bush blueberry cherished by Indians and pioneers.

Choose blueberries that are deep-colored and fully ripened, with smooth skins that invite a pin prick. Do not wash berries before refrigerating or freezing. Washing

results in a tougher-skinned product. If freezing blueberries, place them one layer deep on sheet pans. Freeze, then place in freezer containers. Both frozen and fresh blueberries should be rinsed and drained just before serving.

**Raspberries**

Barb Middleton, owner of Middleton Berry Farm in Oakland County, loves her raspberries. "On cereal, ice cream, raspberry pie. I'll just eat them anyway I can."

Middleton grows both summer and fall raspberry crops. Summer varieties are available for approximately the next three weeks. Fall raspberries, ripening the first week in September, are smaller and sweeter than the summer variety. Middleton has no preference. "A true raspberry lover doesn't care. She loves them all."

Besides great taste, raspberries have the most bang for the caloric buck when it comes to dietary fiber. One cup of unsweetened raspberries offers 3.7 grams of dietary fiber at a cost of just 61

Please see **BERRIES, B2**

## Cherries, cherries tart and sweet now ripe enough to eat and eat

Once upon a time, along the sandy shores of Old Mission Peninsula, a Presbyterian minister named Peter Dougherty defied the advice of local Indians and planted a cherry orchard.

He prayed the waters of Grand Traverse Bay and nearby Lake Michigan would temper the cold Arctic winds and cool his orchard in the summer.

That was in 1852. Today, Michigan grows 70 to 75 percent of the nation's tart cherries and about 20 percent of the sweets. About 40 percent of the state's 36,000 acres of cherry trees are concentrated in the Grand Traverse Region, with Traverse City dubbed the "Cherry Capital of the World."

A spring ceremony known as the "Blessing of the Blossoms" was initiated in 1924 to honor the region's cherry-growing prowess. The event evolved into the National Cherry Festival, held in Traverse City this year July 10.

But you don't have to travel to Traverse City to get your fill of cherries. Local cherry growers say the tarts are ready for picking, and the sweets should follow in about

10 days. Peter Blake, owner of Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill in Romeo, expects a medium-size crop this year due to spring frosts. He grows the tart Montmorency cherry (excellent for pies, preserves, jellies, and juices) and the popular Bing and Van sweets.

"I'm partial to tart cherry pie, warm with a scoop of cold ice cream," said Blake, who prefers his cherries bedded down between two flaky crusts. Others like their cherries au naturel.

Eaten plain, cherries are low in fat, calories and sodium and contain no cholesterol. They contain more vitamin A, calcium, iron magnesium, phosphorus and copper than apples, cranberries, strawberries and peaches. They have about the same amount of potassium as peaches and grapes.

Current medical research also suggests eating about 20 tart cherries per day could reduce inflammatory pain and provide antioxidant protection as well.

Both tart and sweet cherries freeze well. Just remember to pit

Please see **CHERRIES, B2**

See recipes inside

See recipes inside



NORTH AMERICAN BLUEBERRY COUNCIL

■ **Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill** 17985 Armada Center Road, Romeo, (810) 784-5343. Three miles west of Armada or five miles east of Romeo. Near intersection of Romeo Plank and Armada Center Road. **U-pick:** raspberries, tart and sweet cherries, peaches, pumpkins and veggies. Medium crop of cherries; good crop of raspberries.

■ **Coon Creek Orchard & Cider Mill** Armada, (810) 784-5062. Four miles north west of Armada, two miles north of Armada Center Road, two miles west of North Avenue and two miles east of Romeo Plank Road. **U-pick:** tart cherries, raspberries and peaches; sweet cherries, black raspberries, apricots, plums, nectarines, blackberries; U-pick apples and pumpkins. Open May 1 to Nov. 15.

■ **Drivers Berry Farm** South Lyon, (248) 437-8461. I-96 to Milford Road, exit south to 10 Mile Road, west to South Lyon. Two miles west of South Lyon, turn right and drive one and a half miles. Or, take U.S. 23 to Silver Lake Road,

Exit 55, south of Brighton. Go east three miles, follow signs. **U-pick:** early blueberries and thornless red raspberries — both in July. Fall raspberries starting in September. Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

■ **Erwin Orchards U-Pick & Cider Mill** South Lyon, (248) 437-4701 (recording) or 888/824-3377. www.erwinorchards.com on the web. I-96 to Kent Lake Road (Exit 153), south one mile to Silver Lake Road, turn east and follow signs. Located near Kensington Metro Park. **U-pick:** summer and fall thornless red and yellow raspberries. U-pick apples (14 varieties) and U-pick pumpkins. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily mid-July to mid-November.

■ **The Good Earth Farm** Howell, (734) 878-3149. I-96 to D-19 intersection (Pickney Road). South on Pickney Road six miles to Brighton Road. Left on Brighton one and a half miles to Brady Road. Right on Brady to farm. **U-pick:** fall raspberries in late August. Picking is good until Oct. 20. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

■ **Makleiski Berry Farm** Ypsilanti, (734) 434-3673 or (734) 572-

0060. One mile south of US 12 (Michigan Avenue) and one-half mile west of US 23. **U-pick:** fall red and yellow raspberries, 14 acres. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. from approximately Aug. 25 to Oct. 31.

■ **Middleton Berry Farm** Oakland, (248) 693-6018 (hotline). I-75 to Exit 81 (M-24, Lapeer Exit). M-24 north two miles to Silverbell Road, turn right. Go four miles to Adams Road, turn left. Go four miles to dead end at Stoney Creek Road, turn right. Go three-quarters mile to farm on left. **U-pick:** peas and raspberries. Call for hours.

■ **Park U-Pick Fall Raspberry Farm** 8779 Dixboro Road, South Lyon, (248) 437-1631. Seven miles west of Plymouth and 11 miles northeast of Ann Arbor, one mile west of Pontiac Trail and 1,000 feet south of 7 Mile Road. **U-pick:** fall red raspberries starting approximately September 14. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

■ **Rapp Orchards** Romeo, (810) 752-2117. Three miles south of Romeo on M-53 between 29 and 30 Mile Roads. **U-pick:** cherries — two acres of sweet and tart.

■ **Rowe's Produce Farm** Ypsilanti, (734) 482-8538. I-94 to Rawsonville Road (Exit 187), south two and a half miles to Martz Road, turn right. Farm located one-fourth mile on left. **U-pick:** tomatoes, peppers, okra and chowder peas in July. In fall, U-pick raspberries. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

■ **Spicer Orchards** Fenton, (810) 632-7692. U.S. 23 three miles north of M-59 or 10 miles south of Fenton to Clyde Road (Exit 70). Go east one-fourth mile. **U-pick:** raspberries, blueberries, tart and sweet cherries, and plums (end of July). Also U-pick fall raspberries and apples. Picked peaches and pears for sale. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily beginning July 10.

■ **Wasom Fruit Farm** Milan, (734) 482-2342. U.S. 23 to Willis Road (Exit 31), three miles east to Pitman Road, south one mile to Judd Road. Or, take I-94 to Rawsonville Road (Exit 187), south four and a half miles to Willis Road, west four and a half miles to Pitman Road, south one mile to Judd Road. **U-pick:** tart cherries from approximately July 12. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Enjoy Michigan cherries and berries.

See related story on Taste front.

## DOUBLE CHERRY PIE

- 4 cups frozen unsweetened tart cherries
- 1 cup dried tart cherries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon butter

Combine frozen cherries, dried cherries, sugar, tapioca and almond extract in a large mixing bowl; mix well. (It is not necessary to thaw cherries before using.) Let cherry mixture stand 15 minutes.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with cherry mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Dot with butter. To make a lattice crust top, cut remaining pastry into 1/2-inch wide strips. Arrange strips on pie at 1-inch intervals. Fold back alternate strips to weave crosswise strips over and under. Fold bottom pastry over strips. Seal and flute edge. (If desired, a solid top crust can be used. Cut slits in pastry to allow steam to escape.)

Bake in preheated 375-degree oven about 1 hour, or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. If necessary, cover edge of crust with aluminum foil to prevent it from getting to brown. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe compliments of the Cherry Marketing Institute.

## SPINACH SALAD WITH CHERRIES

### Dressing:

- 1/4 cup olive oil
  - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
  - 2 teaspoons honey
  - 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- ### Salad:
- 5 cups cleaned torn spinach leaves, stems removed
  - 1 cup bite-size fresh pineapple chunks
  - 1/2 cup dried tart cherries
  - 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
  - Crumbled feta cheese, optional

For the dressing, combine oil, vinegar, honey and pepper in a medium bowl; mix well. For the salad, combine spinach, pineapple, cherries and onion in a large salad bowl. Spoon dressing over spinach mixture; mix to coat salad with dressing. Serve topped with feta cheese, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe compliments of the Cherry Marketing Institute.

## BLUEBERRY BUTTERMILK MUFFINS

- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1-1/2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained

Sift ingredients together into a large bowl. Make a well, add buttermilk, eggs and butter which has been melted and browned slightly. Mix well. Fold in blueberries. Fill well-greased muffin tins half full and bake at 400°F for 20 minutes. Serve warm. Yield: 24 small muffins

Recipe compliments of Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, MBG Marketing

## BLUEBERRY & TORTELLINI FRUIT SALAD

- Dressing: 1/2 cup Low Fat Poppy Seed Dressing
- Salad: 1 (9 ounce) package Three Cheese Tortellini pasta
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
- 1 (11 ounce) can Mandarin Orange segments, drained
- 3/4 cup green grapes
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds

Cook pasta according to directions on package; drain. In a large bowl, add pasta and salad ingredients. Pour dressing over salad and toss lightly; refrigerate until ready to serve. Yield: 6 one-cup servings  
Note: Three Cheese Tortellini pasta is found in the refrigerated

section of your grocery store. Various other fruits such as bananas, peaches, apples, and oranges may be used.

Recipe compliments of Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, MBG Marketing

## BLUEBERRY TORTILLA PIZZA

- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese or whipped cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon confectioners sugar
- 1 pint fresh blueberries
- 1/2 cup sliced strawberries
- 1 large (10-inch) flour tortilla
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon sugar
- 1/4 cup toasted shredded coconut, divided

Preheat broiler. In a small bowl, combine ricotta cheese and confectioners sugar; set aside. In another small bowl, combine blueberries and strawberries. Arrange tortilla on a broiler pan; brush with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Broil about six inches from heat source until lightly browned, about three minutes. Cool slightly. Spread ricotta mixture on the tortilla; top with blueberry mixture and then sprinkle with coconut. Serves 4.

(To toast coconut, place in a skillet over moderate heat until pale gold, stirring constantly.)

Recipe compliments of the North American Blueberry Council.

## BLUEBERRY FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 cup low-fat vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries (do not thaw)
- 1/2 cup light peaches, packed in water or natural juices, chopped
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt

Place all ingredients in a blender. Cover and mix until smooth, about 30 to 45 seconds. Yield: 2 servings (about 1-1/4 cup per serving).

Recipe compliments of Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, MBG Marketing

## RASPBERRY NUT MUFFINS

- 1 3/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup plain or raspberry yogurt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup each raspberries (frozen-drained or fresh)

Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Combine yogurt, lemon juice and milk. Add flour and yogurt mixture alternately to the creamed mixture. Fold in raspberries and nuts. Fill greased muffin tins 3/4 full. Let stand 5 minutes, then bake at 350°F for 25 minutes. Yield: 18 2 1/2-inch muffins.

Recipe compliments of the Washington Red Raspberry Commission

## EXTREME RASPBERRY SAUCE

- Great sauce for poultry, beef, pork, ham and especially salmon.
- 12 oz. bag red raspberries
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup water
- 5 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 shake tabasco
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- Dash of pepper

Mix all ingredients in blender until smooth. Pour into a saucepan. Simmer on low heat for 20 minutes.

Recipe compliments of the Washington Red Raspberry Commission

## Wines from page B1

Looking at opposite flavors from the ones found in a wine is more challenging than simple complements, but it yields wonderful rewards.

Cristadoro points to spicy food qualities as opposites which match well with sauvignon blanc and she kept coming back to Thai foods as a great pairing.

"It works because of sauvignon blanc's refreshing acidity," she

remarked. "The wine cleanses the palate. That's why people like beer with spicy food. It's cooling and cleansing on the palate. But sauvignon blanc also does the same thing for creamy components such as an Alfredo sauce. A buttery chardonnay bores the palate in this case because there are no textural differences. To my way of thinking, the same thing happens with sauvignon blancs that are barrel

fermented in new oak and go through malolactic fermentation."

### Sure-fire matches

Cristadoro's sure-fire matches for sauvignon blanc include oysters, prawns, filet of sole, sea bass, mussels, clams, crawfish, shrimp, sushi, sashimi and scallops. Meat preferences are chicken, veal, sweetbreads,

quail, turkey, pork and prosciutto.

Wine-friendly vegetables are asparagus, cucumber, spinach, green olives, bell peppers, endive, baby vegetables, celery, carrots, corn, zucchini, potatoes, hot peppers (anaheim, jalapeno, poblano or serrano), green onions, onions, peanuts, parsnips, beets, mushrooms and veggie burgers.

Among the best cheese matches for sauvignon blanc are: fresh goat cheese, Parmesan, feta, pepper jack, cheddar, Gruyere and Swiss.

Grains pairing well are pasta, rice polenta and couscous. Condiment suggestions are: olive oil, wasabi, horseradish, balsamic vinegar, pickled ginger, soy sauce and garlic.

We've recommended St.

Supery Sauvignon Blanc a number of times in this column because it is always one of our favorites. At \$12, the 1998 is drinking handsomely now.

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

## Cherries from page B1

before you freeze. Blake said cherries freeze well up to a year. His orchard washes and pits cherries for its U-pick customers.

Besides loving the taste of cherries, I have fond memories of spending a cherry-picking season in Elk Rapids several years ago, while my then 16-year-old son, Chris, worked the night crew at a local cherry

orchard.

Chris would pull huge tarps under the trees just before the cherry shaker, which resembled a lobster on wheels, wrapped its pinchers around a tree trunk and shook the cherries loose. Sometimes a mouse would fall from the tree and bounce onto the tarp.

Afterward, Chris and another worker would hold the cherry-

laden tarp taut as it wound its way toward a vat of icy cold water. The cherries were then transported by truck back to the processing plant.

It was backbreaking labor, my son said, but at times beautiful, especially when shooting stars arched across the black sky. For some of us, life can be just a bowl of cherries.

## Berries from page B1

calories. Raspberries may also help fight cancer. Research at Hollings Cancer Center in Charleston, South Carolina, indicates red raspberries, the richest food source of ellagic acid, may inhibit the growth of cancer cells.

Be "berry" careful when

selecting raspberries. The perfect raspberry is sweet and brilliant red in color. Hold up that container and check bottom for juices or weeping. A raspberry should be just firm to the touch.

Like blueberries, raspberries freeze well. Pack unwashed berries into a container, leaving a half-inch head space or place a

single layer on a pan, freeze, then put into a container. Rinse frozen or fresh berries just before serving.

Whether you eat your fresh berries as a snack or in baked goods, remember, the growing season is short. Enjoy them while you can.

## Seven-layer salad appealing dish

(AP) — Jeanne Jones' syndicated recipe-makeover column, "Cook It Light," regularly offers lower-fat and lower-calorie versions of favorite food preparations.

Seven-Layer Salad, an appealing summer dish, is one of 200 revised recipes in her new book, "Jeanne Jones' Homestyle Cooking Made Healthy" (Rodale Press, \$27.95).

"In these makeovers," Jones writes, "I have kept two goals constantly in mind: The revised dish must taste as good as the original, and the revised dish must meet current nutritional guidelines for healthy eating."

Her previous books include "Healthy Cooking for People Who Don't Have Time to Cook" and "Canyon Ranch Cooking."

In this book, her new version of Chicken Potpie has 8 grams of fat per serving instead of the traditional 41 grams, and the calo-

rie count is reduced to 411 from 827. Tuna Noodle Casserole, which once weighed in at just over 1,000 calories and 41 grams of fat per serving, is reborn with 622 calories and 14 grams of fat.

Reductions are similar for this updated summery salad, with 198 calories per serving and 7 grams of fat. Serving it in a glass bowl lets everyone at the table see the pretty layers before the salad is tossed and served.

### SEVEN-LAYER SALAD

- 6-ounce package (8 cups) assorted young greens, torn into bite-size pieces
- 2 large ribs celery, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound trimmed radishes, sliced
- 2 scallions, sliced
- 6 slices turkey bacon, cooked and drained
- 10-ounce package frozen

- green peas, thawed
- 11/2 cups fat-free mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded extra-sharp Cheddar cheese

Place the greens in the bottom of a large glass bowl. Add the celery, radishes, scallions, bacon and peas in individual layers. Carefully spread the mayonnaise over the peas, covering the top completely and sealing to the edge of the bowl. Sprinkle with the cheese. Cover the salad tightly and refrigerate at least 2 hours but no longer than 12 hours to blend the flavors before serving.

To serve, toss the salad and spoon onto chilled plates.

Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 198 cal., 7 g fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 761 mg sodium, 23 g carbs., 10 g protein.

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# Pack healthy snacks for your family vacation

BY BEVERLY PRICE  
SPECIAL WRITER

It's not always easy to eat healthy foods when you're on vacation. Those people who have made it a routine to eat healthy just take their favorite foods with them.

Regina Goebel of Livonia always carries a blender wherever she goes. She takes tofu that does not need refrigeration. Her travel pack includes canned fruit for tofu smoothies.

"I can't live without my soy — I learned the hard way on my first trip away without it," she said.

A client of mine went to visit her mother out of town last month. In the past, her healthy nutrition plan went by the wayside during visits home. However, this time she decided to take charge and introduced her mother to Morningstar Farms Grillers. Now, her trips back home are filled with healthy meals that both she and her mother enjoy.

Our family always packs mini soy milk boxes for the road. When we arrive at our destination, we seek out the nearest health food store and load up on healthy, dry goods such as high fiber cereal, and fresh fruits. We always keep organic juice boxes and bottled water in our travel

bag for day trips.

Cathy Fresia of Huntington Woods is spending the holiday weekend in Boston. She packed Health Valley Cheddar Lites and Red Cherry and Blueberry Tarts along with Good Health Cheddar Guppies and Peanut Butter (filled) Pretzels for her family to snack on.

Her picnic basket also contains Hain's Animal Graham Crackers and Cookies, Barbara's Cheese Bites, Garden of Eatin' Sesame Blue Chips, Stretch Island Fruit Leather, Panda All Natural Licorice Bars and assorted raw vegetables. Fresia keeps a picnic basket in her car at all times for snack emergencies. She freezes containers of yogurt ahead of time to use for ice blocks and a healthy snack.

Roll-up sandwiches, packed in an insulated cooler, are wonderful road snacks. Take whole wheat lavash bread and top it with your favorite sauce such as barbecue, pesto, honey mustard, ketchup, tofu cream cheese, low-fat salad dressing, low-fat mayonnaise, or tamari sauce. Add veggie fillings such as shredded carrots, broccoli, sliced mushrooms or sprouts, and top with veggie refried beans, hummus, soy cheese or meat-free slices.

Finger fruit, on a straw or toothpick is ideal for traveling.

Try watermelon, cantaloupe or honeydew balls, and strawberries, raspberries, or blueberries. Don't forget beverages. Pack jugs of water for long trips.

Stop for a stretch break when traveling long distances and have a safe and healthy trip!

## SUNNY ALMOND SPREAD

- 1 cup raw almonds
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 small carrot, grated
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup soy mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chopped, fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons Bragg Liquid Aminos
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Put almonds and seeds in medium bowl. Cover with water. Soak 6 to 12 hours. Drain, rinse and drain. Put soaked in food processor, and process for 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients and

process until smooth. Cover and chill before serving. Makes 3 cups. Recipe from "May all be fed," by John Robbins

## CHIK PASTA SALAD

- 2 Morningstar Farms Chik Patties, thawed and diced
- 3 cups cooked whole-wheat linguine
- 1/2 cups low calorie Italian salad dressing
- 3/4 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 large tomato, diced
- 3/4 cup sliced carrots
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 3/4 cup sliced zucchini
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Dash of paprika

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Chill several hours. Serves 6.

## BETSEY'S BEST OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES

- 6 tablespoons Wonderslim

- Fat & Egg Substitute
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups rolled oats, uncooked
- 1 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350°F degrees. Coat cookie sheets with non-stick cooking spray. Combine Wonderslim, brown sugar, sugar, egg and vanilla; beat until well blended.

In a separate bowl, combine flour, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Add to sugar mixture; mix well. Stir in oats and raisins. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto cookie sheets. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets; cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

## FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 (10 ounce) package lite, silken tofu
- 1 cup frozen raspberries
- 1 banana
- 2 cups pineapple-orange juice

Blend until smooth. Serves 2. Living Better Sensibly has a variety of fall educational classes, cooking programs for kids, and worksite wellness programs to meet your needs. Call (248) 539-9424 for more information or to be placed on our mailing list.

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 Web site at [www.nutritionsecrets.com](http://www.nutritionsecrets.com)

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

Program Dates:  
6 Weeks Starting July 6th  
Registration Monday, July 5th - 6-8 p.m.

**6 WEEK SUMMER DANCE PROGRAM** only \$20<sup>00</sup>

**STUDIO "K"**  
Learn to dance or brush up on your skills. All levels ages 3 and up. Choose from Ballet, Tap & Jazz.

Tues. - 4:30 - 5:00	Ballet	38-4
Tues. - 5:00 - 5:30	Tap	38-4
Tues. - 5:30 - 6:00	Ballet	5-7
Tues. - 6:00 - 6:30	Tap	5-7
Tues. - 6:30 - 7:00	Jazz	5-7
Tues. - 7:00 - 7:30	Ballet	8 & up
Tues. - 7:30 - 8:00	Tap	8 & up
Tues. - 8:00 - 8:30	Jazz	8 & up

**STUDIO "K"**  
(734) 513-7125  
9002 Middlebelt  
(1 Block N. of Joy)

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

**A VIEW OF THE RIDGE**  
The bone that surrounds and supports the teeth is called the alveolar ridge. When a tooth is extracted or there is severe periodontal disease, bone loss may occur that threatens the stability and health of the teeth that it is meant to support. If lost bone is not replaced, teeth may shift and the bone may resorb, making replacing lost bone integral to maintaining healthy teeth. With this in mind, the dentist may choose to replace lost bone with a synthetic, calcium-containing material that works with the body to stimulate new bone growth. With the passage of time, the material resorbs and is replaced with new bone growth that is sufficient to preserve the alveolar ridge and support remaining teeth.


Call LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES at 478-2110 to find out more information on today's column. Good dental health is no accident. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where our goal is to help preserve your natural teeth for a lifetime. We stress preventive dental care for the entire family, and teaching you how to prevent dental disease is one of our primary goals. Our entire staff extends a warm welcome to all new patients, and we thank you for placing your trust and confidence in us. Smiles are our business.

**LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL**  
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(248) 478-2110

P.S. Bone grafts may also be used to replace lost alveolar bone.

**Michigan Otolaryngology Surgery Associates**

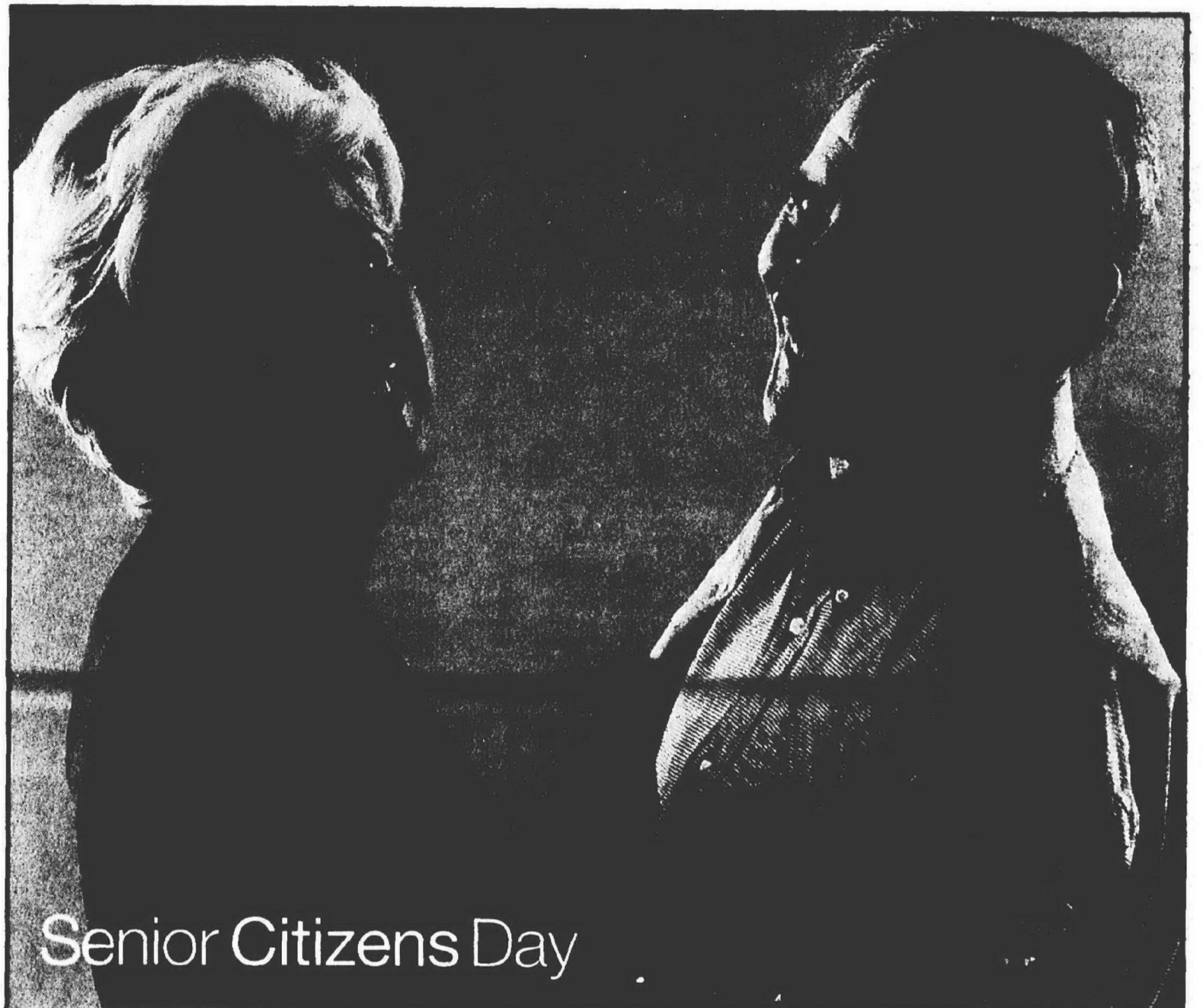
**M.O.S.A.**



Announcing the addition of  
**Dr. Paul Hoff, MD**  
to the practice

He is accepting new patients  
as of July 1999 for offices in  
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## Senior Citizens Day

**STOREWIDE SAVINGS**

**TUESDAY, JULY 6**

**Shop at Parisian and enjoy these special privileges\*:**

- Savings of 15% for customers aged 55-59
- Savings of 20% for customers aged 60-69
- Savings of 25% for customers age 70 and over
- Doors open at 9am
- Register for your Parisian Generations card.

\*Applies only to Senior Citizens Day and purchases made on that day, including sale priced and clearance merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. See store for details.

# P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N.

Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise.

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9

FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500 CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Help your game

Do you want to be a better golfer? You'll first need a stronger, healthier body. The Game Improvement Clinic in Westland can improve your game, help prevent injuries and increase your endurance, strength and flexibility. Visit The Game Improvement Clinic at 5800 N. Wayne Road.

### Menopause support

The menopause support group hosted by St. Mary Hospital will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 7 in the West Addition Conference Room B (use the South Entrance off Levan Road). Marian Women's Center, 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For information call (734) 655-1100. The guest speaker will be Hossein Nabai, M.D. Dermatologist, St. Mary Hospital. Nabai will discuss changes in skin as it relates to menopause.

### Macrobiotic recipes

Macro Val of Garden City offers personal, hands-on instruction on how to cook balanced meals. Classes include recipes, instruction, and a meal you prepare. July 7 class "Fun Foods" (7-9 p.m.) and July 21 and 28 (6-9 p.m.) Meals include vegetable roll-ups, cinnamon crisps, macrobiotic donuts, celery soup, creamy bean salad and sparkling berry dessert. To register call Val at (734) 261-2856.

### Weight control

The Mission Health Medical Center in Livonia will host a weight control class from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 12. This program combines behavior modification techniques with the power of self-hypnosis to help change your way of thinking regarding weight loss. First forty-five minutes is a free orientation. \$59. Call (877) 345-5500 to register.

### Health night

Michael A. Roth, M.D., OBGYN, will conduct a free seminar at 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 at The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. will be sponsoring this event. The seminar will be held at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi (located at the Novi Town Center). Anyone interested can call (248) 347-6100 for information or reservations. Topics discussed will include birth control options, menopause, osteoporosis, and diet and nutrition. Hor d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served.

### Immunization clinic

Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1010.

## A HELPING HAND

### Nurse reaches out to Kosovo refugees

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Charlene Teeter R.N. spent two weeks away from her family volunteering as a member of the Michigan-1 DMAT team at Fort Dix treating the medical needs of ethnic Albanian refugees seeking temporary asylum from their war-torn country.

The Garden City resident said the time away from her family was hard but incomparable to the experiences displaced Kosovars shared with her and the other DMAT volunteers during the Provide Refuge operation.

"I heard the gamut of stories — some that brought tears to my eyes," said Teeter. "I can't ever imagine being uprooted from my home and family like that."

Teeter, the Nurse Manager of the Emergency Department at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital - Wayne has been a member of the Michigan-1 DMAT (Disaster Medical Assistance Team) since 1987.

A volunteer organization that serves as a branch of the National Disaster Medical System, DMAT members are activated during medical emergencies when local resources are unable to meet the needs of their community in a crisis situation. The M-1 first response team, which includes 120 members total, can remain self-sufficient for up to 72 hours in the field and of 120 volunteers — a full team element consists of 35 staff.

One of the most recent activations of the Michigan-1 team called for members to establish a fully functional emergency room for the "village" of refugees at Fort Dix Army post in New Jersey.

The base had the capacity to house more than 3,000 refugees who were temporarily residing in barracks on the Army post that is largely occupied by reservists. Teeter, another nurse, two paramedics and a physicians assistants were activated from the 35 member team of MI-1 DMAT and arrived at McGuire Air Force Base where the refugees were flown by the hundreds.

The DMAT members were responsible for evaluating the status of the refugees upon arrival, then providing health assessments in a makeshift emergency department. Some of the general tests included immunizations, chest x-rays to rule out tuberculosis, and gynecological and obstetric exams for female refugees.



Innocent fun: Charlene Teeter R.N., Oakwood Nurse Manager of the Emergency Department at Annapolis Hospital - Wayne, blows bubbles to entertain young Kosovo refugees at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

**'We did everything from setting up a crash cart to building shelves, writing protocols and ordering supplies. All in all we saw approximately 60 to 70 people a day, working 12 and 14 hour shifts for the two weeks I was there.'**

—Charlene Teeter, R.N.

"We did everything from setting up a crash cart to building shelves, writing protocols and ordering supplies," said Teeter. "All in all we saw approximately 60 to 70 people a day, working 12 and 14 hour shifts for the two weeks I was there."

### Making friends

During Teeter's two weeks at Ft. Dix she befriended both young and old Albanians. One 87-year-old woman in particular, who was not able to exit the plane unassisted was accompanied by the Oakwood registered nurse to a wheelchair and then into an awaiting van that took the elderly woman to the Ft. Dix clinic run by the DMAT members. The woman kept referring to Teeter as "the queen" and repeatedly said "Everything will be okay, I'm in America now," said Teeter.

"Every time I saw her in the village she would say 'the queen, the queen.'" Teeter said she saw a wide variety of conditions being treated ranging from patients (cardiac, diabetic) who had gone without critical medication for weeks to broken bones, psychiatric distress, fatigue, and infection.

Several refugee women arrived at the Army base at varying stages of pregnancy and it was Teeter who cared for the first baby born by a

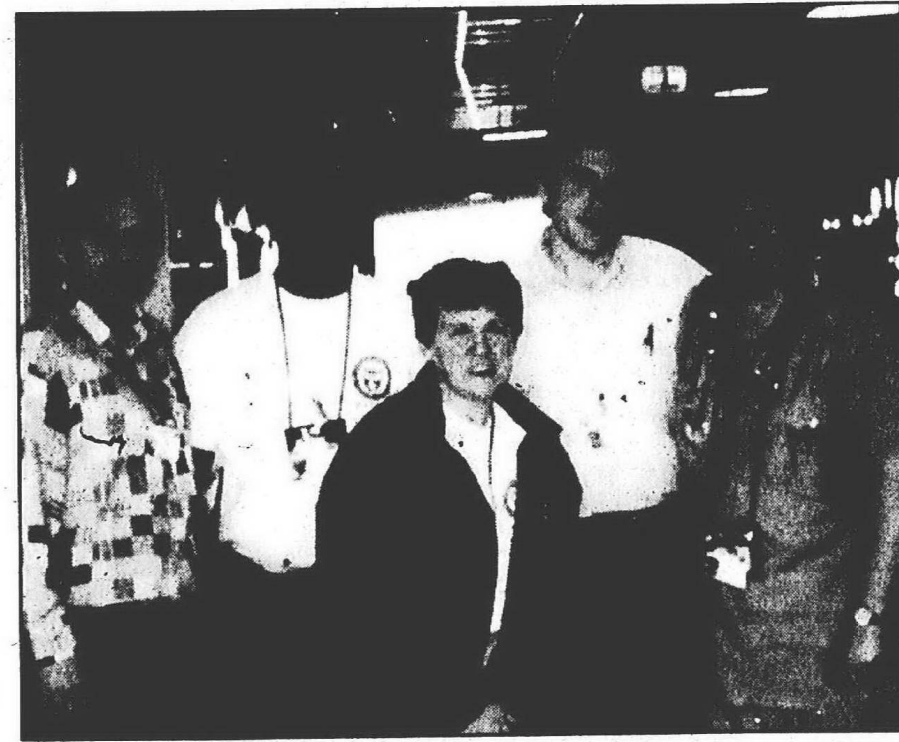
refugee couple ... appropriately named, Amerikan. The 7 lb., 5 oz. baby boy was born at Virtua-Memorial Hospital in Burlington County and received post-partum care from the Oakwood nurse.

"The attention he and his parents received was overwhelming," said Teeter. "It was such a media event."

Children throughout the village came to know Teeter as the bubble lady. She wore a small bottle of bubble solution around her neck and blew bubbles wherever young refugees

gathered. "They would see me around and hold their fingers up in front of their mouth and act like they were blowing bubbles to get me to do it. It was something so simple and something they'd never seen. They got a lot of enjoyment out of."

Teeter came away from the experience affected emotionally. Recalling some of the people she met and the stories she heard brought her to tears. "It was an experience I'll never forget."



Support system: Teeter (far right) stands amongst her medical colleagues who worked with ethnic Albanians during their stay in the U.S. They include (l-r) Dr. Xhevat Sinanaj, translator; Michigan-1 DMAT team members Michaelene Schultz, R.N. and Marshall Hudson, paramedic; and Dr. Alexander Pali, translator.

## Disaster team mobilizes during crises

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

The Michigan-1 DMAT team, rated Level 1 by the Federal Government, means that a team of 35 individuals and \$200,000 worth of supplies and equipment can be moved anywhere in the United States within hours.

Members, like Charlene Teeter, R.N. Nurse Manager of the Emergency Department at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital - Wayne, come from diverse backgrounds including healthcare professionals representing hospitals (physicians, nurses, nurse practitioners, physicians assistants) emergency medical personnel (EMTs, paramedics) and support staff (cooks, supply persons, office administrators, clerks).

Teeter has provided her medical

expertise during federal activation situations such as Hurricane Iniki (1992), Hawaii; earthquakes (1994), California; Olympic bombing (1996), Atlanta; tornadoes (1997), Detroit; Comair plane crash (1997), Monroe County, Mich.; ice storm (1998), New York and on standby during Hurricane George (1998), Alabama.

"The nature of this work is so rewarding. It's so impressive to go into an area you're not familiar with and set up a field triage and support services during a crisis with hundreds of people I've never see or worked with before. Making a tent or building into a fully functional facility is an undertaking and requires the cooperation of everyone involved. I thrive on that," said Teeter.

The Disaster Medical Assistance Team also provides disaster simula-

tion and training locally during drills at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Fermi Power Plant, and the GM Proving Ground.

"It takes a rare kind of person to do this work," said Bob Miljan, executive director of HEMS, Inc. (Health Emergency Medical Services) of Wayne. "These individuals go into areas where earthquakes have occurred and have slept in places where there is no running water, no electricity, no anything. I'm so respectful of the caring feelings they have toward people in need."

HEMS sponsors the Michigan team whose member organizations include Botsford General Hospital, Garden City Hospital, Henry Ford Health System, Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, Oakwood Healthcare System-

Canton, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, St. Mary Hospital, Downriver Fire Service Mutual Aid Association and Western Wayne County Fire Department Mutual Aid Association.

Teeter said Level 1 status requires members to provide medical care as part of the National Medical Mutual Aid system on three different levels:

- as a medical response element to provide additional resources after a disaster when local resources can no longer meet the communities needs.

- as a patient reception or evacuation unit, or as a disaster field triage and treatment component.

- as volunteer team members they strive to be organized and well trained and in a state of constant readiness.

**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 Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical news items, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also accept newsworthy items for health and fitness related topics. To submit information, see instructions on our website, or by e-mail at:

**E-MAIL US:**  
 (734) 414-1010

**BY FAX:**  
 (734) 414-1010

**BY MAIL:**  
 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48178

**BY PHONE:**  
 (734) 414-1010

**BY FAX:**  
 (734) 414-1010

**MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

**THUR, JULY 8**

**PARKINSON SUPPORT**  
Western Wayne Parkinson Support Group, a discussion and support group for people with Parkinson's Disease and their family members and friends meets the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. Livonia Senior Citizens Building, Farmington at 5 Mile. Call (734) 421-4208 to register.

**WED, JULY 14**

**INFANT CPR**  
Course intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children one to eight years old. Does not meet requirements for daycare.

\$25 includes manual. Class runs from 7-10 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**  
Immunizations provided except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time from 4-7 p.m. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinic held monthly at Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (734) 414-1010.

**TUE, JULY 20**

**CARBOHYDRATE COUNTING**  
Learn how to read labels, adjust recipes and incorporate more variety into your diabetic meal plan. Information regarding complex vs. simple carbohydrates and using more fiber. Farmington Hills/Northwestern Providence Medical Center, 30055 Northwestern, Farmington Hills. Call (877) 345-5500.

**TUE, JULY 20**

**LYME DISEASE**  
The Lyme Disease Support Group of Western Wayne County will meet at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the

First United Methodist Church (3 Towne Square, Wayne). Call Connie, (734) 326-3502 for information. All are welcome.

**WED, JULY 21**

**BASIC LIFE SUPPORT**  
This course is intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic life support and knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, adult CPR and choking rescue skills. Does not meet requirements for daycare providers. \$25. Class runs from 6-9 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. Call (877) 345-5500.

**THUR, JULY 22**

**NUTRIBABY**  
This class can help your child get a healthier start towards a lifetime of good eating. Learn how to feed your baby, when to introduce different foods, and how to make feeding time fun for your baby and relaxing for you. Class includes cooking demonstrations, recipes and food tasting from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Canton Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Call (734) 397-5110.

**BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS**

Items for Business Newsmakers are from business and companies throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted re welcome to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**Re-appointed**

Governor John Engler has re-appointed **Betty Jean Awrey**, Awrey Bakeries' Vice President of Public Relations and Government Affairs, to a new four-year term of the Michigan State Parks Foundation. The Livonia, Northville and surrounding area schools hold functions regularly at Maybury State Park.

**Coordinator named**

DeMattia Group of Plymouth has named **Michele Lehane**

**Liotino**, a resident of Farmington Hills, marketing coordinator. Liotino comes to DeMattia from her position as marketing coordinator with Ghafari Associates, Inc. As marketing coordinator at DeMattia Group, she is responsible for developing collateral materials along with coordinating DeMattia's Web site, signage, proposals and special events. Liotino is also responsible for researching, writing and distributing tenant, employee and project announcements to targeted publications.

**Promotions, additions**

Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. of Livonia recently selected **Charlotte "Charlie" Mahoney** of Livonia and **Michael H. Gorman** of Westland as the board's

newest members.

**Mahoney** current serves as regional manager for corporate and public affairs at Detroit Edison, and brings to OHM an understanding of how corporations and municipal government interrelate to successfully resolve conflict.

Before joining the Archdiocese of Detroit as director of finance and administration in 1998, Gorman served 29 years in finance and administration for municipal governments in Southeastern Michigan. He will provide OHM with insight into how the firm can make its business practice procedures more efficient which, in turn, will allow the firm to be more cost effective in the services it provides to its clients.

**AOL service in Europe on target**



PC MIKE WENDLAND

**P**icture this: No busy signals, instant dialup modem connections and consistent access at speeds over 50,000 bps.

Sound too good to be true? For the vast majority of dialup Internet users in the U.S., such access is indeed only a dream.

But for the past three weeks, that is just what I enjoyed... in Europe.

What amazed me most, however, wasn't the reliability and speed of the connection. It was the source.

For all my dial-in access in Europe was done through America Online.

Imagine that: America Online in Europe.

In Germany, the United Kingdom and Wales, the connection was solid, sure and stable. I simply had all my e-mail, normally sent to my pc-mike.com domain address, forwarded to an AOL account. AOL's latest version 4.0 has the European numbers already programmed in, so overseas travelers need only change the dialup configuration under "Setup" and plug into a phone jack.

I was amazed at the reliability.

With a six hour time difference, I found e-mail was the best way to stay in touch. My kids wished me a happy Father's Day by e-mail, I connected with clients and business associates and, thanks to AOL's instant messaging capabilities, was even able "talk" in real time by exchanging chat messages with friends back home.

That was often rather bizarre. On one occasion, it was midnight in the U.S. and a friend I was "chatting" with was about to go to bed. For me in Germany, it was 8 a.m. the next day and I was about to leave my hotel room for my morning appointments.

He said good night, I said good morning.

As I exchanged e-mail messages with my wife back home, she was always complaining about the difficulty of getting through to her AOL access number in Michigan. If it wasn't busy, it booted her offline for no reason as it apparently bogged down under heavy usage and inadequate network capabilities.

That's why, in the States, AOL for many means "Almost On Line."

But not so for me in Europe.

There is a cost for all this. In Europe, there is a telecommunications surcharge for all calls placed through a modem. For regular Net users in Europe, those surcharges can easily reach \$50-\$75 a month. But for me, temporarily using AOL's European dial-in numbers during a three-week business trip, the \$40 or so in extra charges were well worth it.

If you're planning an overseas trip and you want to be in touch with friends, family and business associates, I highly recommend AOL.

AOL really has become global. In Europe, the television channels were filled with ads telling people to look for the free disks in the mail that will give them a month's access, also free. And there was a story I caught in the London Times that noted AOL was planning on giving away free \$299 Internet PC's to new subscribers in Europe.

But if you are traveling to Europe and don't have an AOL

**'AOL really has become global. In Europe, the television channels were filled with ads telling people to look for the free disks in the mail that will give them a month's access, also free.**

account, don't worry. You can still check your e-mail. Try the cyber cafes.

While Internet coffee houses have all but disappeared in America, where affordable Internet hookups are widely available, they are still very popular in Europe. For about an \$8-an-hour, you can check your e-mail or catch up on the news back home by surfing the web.

PC Mike seminar

Next Saturday, July 10, is the next in the series of PC Mike Seminars sponsored by TalkRadio 1270, WXYT and various computer and Internet businesses.

This one will be devoted to providing information on how to maintain your PC. It will be held from 10 a.m.-noon at the MSU Management Center at Square Lake Road and Crooks in Troy. There is no admission fee, but you must have an advance reservation. Call (248) 423-2721.

Mike Wendland covers technology and the Internet for NBC Television stations coast-to-coast and is heard talking about computers every Saturday and Sunday from 4-6 p.m. on AM1270, WXYT in Detroit. He is the author of six books on the Internet and can be reached through his Web site at [www.pcmike.com](http://www.pcmike.com)

**MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS**

Items for Medical Newsmakers should be sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

**Top award**

**Sheena Aurora, M.D.**, a

senior staff neurologist at Henry Ford Hospital, received the top research award from the American Association for the Study of Headache.

The award was presented at the annual scientific meeting of the association. The Harold G.

Wolff Award is given annually to a researcher for a significant contribution in the understanding of headache.

Dr. Aurora is a resident of Livonia.

**Olde World Canterbury Village and Always Christmas Present The Precious Moments Care-A-Van**  
July 10, 1999 • 12 to 4 p.m.

Olde World Canterbury Village is Open  
Mon. - Thurs.: 10AM - 8PM  
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**Special Event Pieces, Prize Drawings & Give-aways July 10 Only!**

**FREE TOURS!**

**CANNED FOOD DRIVE**  
now through Saturday, July 10 at Olde World Canterbury Village

Support the Food Bank of Oakland County. Donate a canned food item. Then enter to win **PRIZE DRAWINGS** from Always Christmas: See store for details.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ALL WEEKEND!**

For more information, call: (248) 391-5700 or (800) 442-XMAS. [www.canterburyvillage.com](http://www.canterburyvillage.com)

Located 3 miles off I-75, Exit 83, North, Joslyn Rd., just 3 miles north of Great Lakes Crossing Mall

Plus! With the purchase of a Precious Moments Membership Kit, receive a **FREE PASS FOR TWO** good at any Star Theatre. Limited quantities while they last. One pass per customer. See store for details.

**Got stuff?**

Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's been piling up in the garage, or the basement or the attic.

Get rid of it with with a classified ad in your hometown newspaper. We're so sure you'll be able to sell your stuff with three ads, that if you don't, we'll run your ad three more times free. That's right—

**Sell it in three or we'll run it for FREE— three more times!**

How can you beat that? You can't! So, what you do is this: Tell us you want our special three-ad deal, then if, heaven forbid!, your stuff is still sitting around after the first three have run, call us and let us know and we'll run your ad absolutely free in the next three editions of your

**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

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Visit our website: [www.observer-eccentric.com](http://www.observer-eccentric.com)

\*Offer does not apply to Real Estate, Apartments, Employment or Garage Sale ads. Participants must purchase three ads although it may take only one or two ads to sell the item(s) advertised.

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## END MY SEARCH

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad# 2525

## UPLIFTING

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 51, 5'4", who enjoys long walks, dancing and more, would like to meet a SWM, 46-56, with similar interests. Ad# 5614

## SIMPLY PUT

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

## IS IT FATE?

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

## INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Versatile, active and outgoing, she's an attractive SWP mom, 34, 5'8", a blue-eyed blond, interested in meeting a handsome SWPM, 28-42, with a strong sense of home and family. Ad# 1212

## PERSONABLE

Semi-retired DWCF, 65, 5'7", who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of a SCM, 60-69. Ad# 4444

## SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD

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

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

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

## LET'S CUDDLE

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

## THE POWER OF LOVE

SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad# 7141

## A RARE FIND

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

## COMPANIONSHIP

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

## FRESH START

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

## NEW TO THE AREA

Sweet DWCF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad# 1531

## LOVE'S IN THE AIR

Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad# 1203

## UNTIL NOW

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad# 2451

## VALUES HUMOR

Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad# 2041

## HONESTY COUNTS

SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad# 8498

## LET'S TALK

Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3333

## SOUND LIKE YOU?

Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad# 3131

## POSITIVE VIBES HERE

Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad# 1199

## CHILD OF GOD

Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad# 5321

## BE MY COMPANION

SWCF, 56, 5'4", with bluish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad# 2433

## WALKS WITH THE LORD

Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad# 1236

## MAKE THE CONNECTION

Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad# 8565

## GOD IS FIRST

Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad# 6623

## GREAT TIMES AHEAD

She's an outgoing and friendly DWCM, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad# 1122

## LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad# 4734

## IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad# 5454

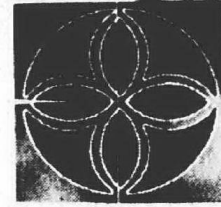
## START AS FRIENDS

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad# 2828

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## SIMPLY YOURS

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad# 9114

## CONSIDER ME

Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seeking an educated SWPM, 45-60, without children. Ad# 2323

## SIMPLY MARVELOUS

Down-to-earth, Born-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad# 4240

## IT HAS TO BE YOU

Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys traveling, movies, the theater, walking, dancing and gardening, seeks a loving SWM, 59-64. Ad# 3138

## HONESTY COUNTS

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

## DELIGHTFUL

Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 3580

## HONESTY COUNTS

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



## Light Up Your Life With Romance

## AVAILABLE

Catholic SWPF, 30, 5'5", is interested in meeting a Catholic SWPM, 27-35, for quality time together. Ad# 1126

## JOIN HER...

In celebrating her love for the Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5", looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who is also searching for that special someone. Ad# 7110

## IRRESTIBLE

DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad# 2468

## DISCOVER ME

Catholic SWPF, 32, 5'11", who enjoys working out, reading and traveling, would like to meet a Catholic SWPM, 30-45. Ad# 1475

## BE SURE TO SMILE

Spice up your life, be sure to call this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hoping to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unimportant. She enjoys movies and music, dancing and spending time with friends. Ad# 7733

### Males Seeking Females

## LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

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

## ONLY THE BEST

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

## SEARCHING

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

## JUST YOU AND I

Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad# 2739

## HE COULD BE THE ONE

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

## LET'S MEET SOON

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad# 9865

## HOPES &amp; DREAMS

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is seeking for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad# 2222

## PATIENTLY WAITING

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad# 7000

## IT'S FATE

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

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## FAITH &amp; DEVOTION

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

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

## GET IN STEP

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad# 4163

## ONE OF A KIND

Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecue's, candlelight dinners, cedar point and camping, seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad# 5858

## AVID DOWNHILL SKIER

Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad# 1550

## DESTINY

Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad# 1999

## OPEN ARMS

Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad# 3884

## AMAZING GRACE

Born-Again DW dad of two, 36, 6'1", who enjoys church activities, working on cars and more, is seeking a well-rounded SWCF, 44 or under. Ad# 1944

## CONFIDENT

Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1201

## FAMILY-ORIENTED

Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theatre and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad# 1414

## SETTLE DOWN

Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad# 4567

## HEART-TO-HEART

Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad# 4653

## MAKE THAT CHOICE

Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad# 4545

## PUTS GOD FIRST

This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9", is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad# 6667

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME

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

## OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME

Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, for friendship first. Ad# 3524

## NEW IN TOWN

Want to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DW dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad# 3841

## NEVER-MARRIED

Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad# 1970

## THE MARRYING KIND

Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad# 2328

## HONESTY TOPS MY LIST

Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad# 4275

## HONESTY COUNTS

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6'1", who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad# 2843

## MOMS WELCOME

Handsome and athletic DWM, 39, 6'1", who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, to share life with. Ad# 2415

## SOMEONE SPECIAL

Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", is looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a monogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. Ad# 1961

## A GOOD GUY TO KNOW

Hoping to meet you soon is this friendly DWCM, 47, 5'11", who enjoys movies, sports, good conversation and dining out. Leave him a message if you're a DWCF, with similar interests. Ad# 8709

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ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Conductor travels the world

William Savola dreams big. It's something he started doing as a kid. When other 15-year-olds were playing baseball, Savola was organizing, then conducting, a 45-member orchestra. This spring he traveled to Bucharest, Romania to conduct the George Enescu Philharmonic Orchestra.

Savola goes after his dreams, and guest conducting foreign orchestras was one of them. A letter he sent to the Romanian orchestra landed him the guest conducting role there. And at the age of 69, the Plymouth resident who spent 28 years teaching music in Livonia Public Schools, is not slowing down. While in Romania, he visited the Cuban Ambassador to discuss guest conducting one of that country's orchestras in the future.



**Sky's the limit:** William Savola guest conducted the George Enescu Philharmonic Orchestra in Romania earlier this year.

### A dreamer

"This is something of a dream," said Savola, who waves a baton before the Marquette Symphony in November. "I'm a dreamer. Back in grade school I knew I wanted to be in front of an orchestra. I wanted to be a showman. All the dreaming, it's just part of me."

Although Savola's guest conducted orchestras in Finland, Ecuador and the Philippines, Romania quickly became one of his favorite countries because of the people.

"There's two million people in Bucharest. With 17 McDonald's, Pizza Hut and cell phones, it feels like home. Fast food is big with standing room only," said Savola. "It's the pro-American attitude that anything American, they love."

Don't get the idea that Savola is flighty and always chasing a dream. Born in Marquette, Savola has conducted orchestras on a full-time basis as well. He's served as music director of the Women's Symphony of Detroit (now defunct), the Scandinavian Symphony of Detroit, and the Allen Park Symphony.

It was while he was with the Scandinavian Symphony that he became friends with Mischa Mischakoff, who was then concertmaster. Mischakoff, a former concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony and the NBC Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini, honored Savola by giving him a special gift, a baton that had been used by Toscanini. Savola was a 19-year-old concertmaster with the Northern Michigan University Orchestra when he rode 21 hours on a train to Texas to see Toscanini conduct. He never forgot the experience of watching this legend lead the orchestra in which Mischakoff was then concertmaster.

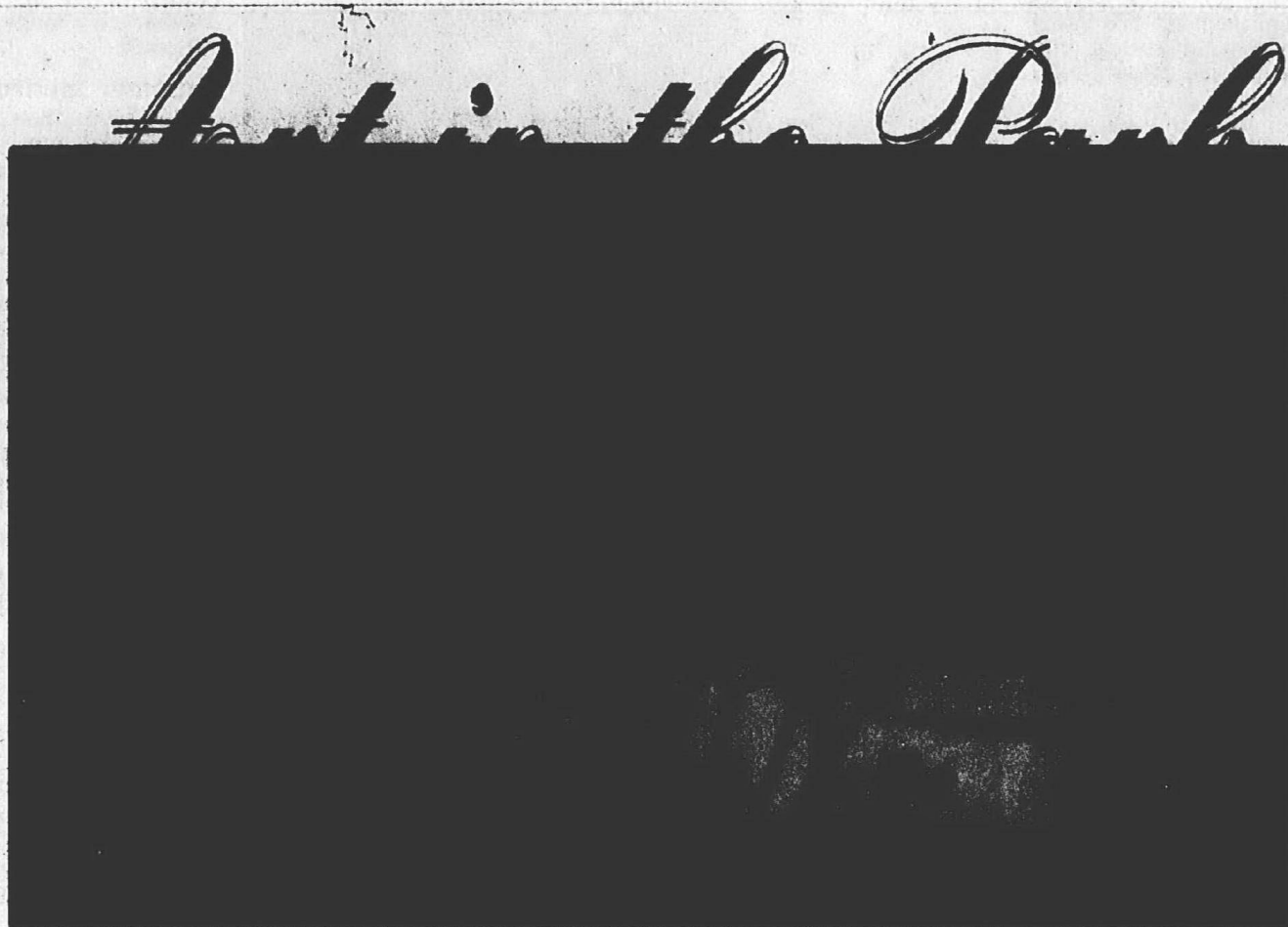
### Baton

"I will save it in my violin case all of my life. I never felt I could use that baton," said Savola, who spent a year as a guest conductor in Finland. "I won't let anyone touch it. Toscanini is the only conductor I recognize as great."

### On the road again

After leaving Northern Michigan University to continue his music stud-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



On the job: Norris Hardeman captured these Joshua trees on film in Arizona last August.

## FAIR DRAWS ON DIVERSITY OF ARTISTS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Diane Quinn is pushing the limits again — extending Art in the Park down Main Street so she can feature more artists. This year's 19th annual show in downtown Plymouth features more than 400 artists from 34 states displaying a variety of media ranging from lacquer painting to mouth stick art. Quinn's also scheduled a long list of entertainment, and children can paint a square in a nine-foot-long mural designed by 16-year-old Kristen Dillenbeck of Canton.

"I have the best job and can't think of anything else I would rather do," said Quinn who founded the show with 33 artists. "How rewarding it is to see so many people enjoying my work."

A new garden art center located on the lawn of Central Middle School is one of the highlights for Quinn because it exemplifies the overall



**Patience plus:** Elena Arnaoutova painted dozens of layers of oil to achieve this lacquer miniature painting.

diversity of the July 10-11 fair.

"Even though we have some great paintings, I still will have a show that every person attending should find some enjoyment and interest in," she said. "To buy a little snail created by a 7-year-old with his mom's leftover clay can be as much fun as buying a \$5,000 painting."

### Stimulating environments

Norris Hardeman jokes that his job for Ford Motor Co. takes him to Minnesota in January and Arizona in August, not exactly ideal months. The Canton photographer takes advantage of these harsh environments, where he oversees the testing of cars, by shooting landscapes. He's bringing a variety of his works to Art in the Park.

Dramatic images of a lone, leafless tree in the snow or craggy old tree in the desert relay emotions for the viewer to decipher.

"At a test facility in Yucca, Ariz.,

there's no life during the day," said Hardeman. "The desert comes to life at night with owls and rabbits."

Hardeman's memories of being stuck in the snow may overshadow the Minnesota photographs but weather never detracts from his enjoyment of shooting Michigan scenes. Hardeman's shot over 50 images of lighthouses, one of his favorite subjects. To photograph them he must sometimes lug 50 pounds of equipment to a rocky site, but no matter. The destination is worth the trek.

"I try to find that unique perspective, what is this saying to me," said Hardeman. "Anyone can document. I want to find meaning in the subject. 'Alpine Twist' is a tree that's a work of art. The wind weathers them and they become gnarly. I'm able to see the raw, rugged beauty, when altitude testing (cars) at 14,000 feet, that few people can."

Hardeman admits to "practically sleep walking" for the early morning shots. He prefers sunsets himself unless he's photographing the Grand Canyon.

"When I'm standing on the edge of a cliff, my wife gets nervous," quips Hardeman. "But it's the experience of the big outdoors and nature. I like seeing what the Creator has put out there."

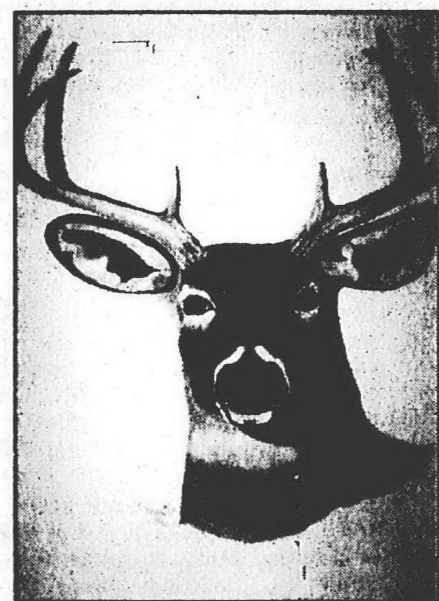
### Time-honored art

Elena Arnaoutova spends dozens of hours layering Rubens-like oil paints on top of each other to create the miniature, lacquer still life and florals

Please see ART, C2

### Art in the Park

What: More than 400 artists and craftsmen display wares, including paintings, photography, wood block prints, ceramics, jewelry, garden art, wood and glass. Special booths in Kellogg Park offer art by children.  
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 10, and until 5 p.m. Sunday, July 11.  
Where: In Kellogg Park and the surrounding streets — Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman and Forrest in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 454-1314.



**Pain-staking:** Will Pardee, a quadriplegic, created this pencil drawing of a deer using a mouth stick.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL

# A classic touch in the great outdoors

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER  
fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Typically, around this time of year, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra would be getting ready for a trip to Vail, where they've performed for the last five years at the annual Bravo Colorado Summer Festival.

This year, the closest mountain range orchestra members can expect to see will be rolling suburban hills, as in Rochester Hills.

Beginning this Friday, the DSO will travel north on I-75 from their intimate acoustical gem, Orchestra Hall in Detroit, and embark on a five-week season of outdoor concerts at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University.

By expanding its summer season from three to five weeks, the DSO will perform 15 concerts Friday-Sunday, through August 8.

### Fitting in

"We looked for what would appeal to

a broad audience, and what would also fit into the outdoor setting," said Charles Calmer, artistic administrator of the DSO.

"The audience is substantially different than the audiences at Orchestra Hall," he said. "Most live in Oakland County."

While it's important for the orchestra to "keep the faith" with the classical-musical form, Calmer said the upcoming season provides a way for the DSO to honor the past, stretch its repertoire and fit in with the interactive age.

"The Planets," a multi-media concert

What: Detroit Symphony Orchestra opens its summer concert series on Friday, July 9, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Five-week season of concerts presented by Hudson's Project Imagine  
Ticket information: Four and five-concert packages, \$40-\$185; July 11 Burt Bacharach concert, \$15-\$40. Call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 576-5120, discounts for students under age 18.

on Saturday, July 31 offers a glimpse at perhaps the future direction for orchestral concerts.

The program includes images, animation and film from NASA's unmanned spacecraft projected on giant video screens. The presentation will be set to John Adams' "Short Ride in a Fast Machine," and Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" Overture.

Don't expect wispy, light string music that dissipates with a passing summer breeze. Calmer is planning on fireworks, literally.

Displays of fireworks will be a regular feature every Friday, along with explosive soloists on Saturdays such as violinist Pinchas Zukerman and pianist Per Tengstrand. Meanwhile, Sunday's line-up includes programs dedicated to the music of Gershwin, Broadway, Big Bands and Hollywood films.

One of the most celebrated American songwriters, Burt Bacharach, will per-

Please see DSO, C2

## Wilson sisters road-test new material

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Ann Wilson has watched her sister Nancy perform numerous times since they formed Heart in 1973. After all those years and performances, Nancy Wilson still gives her sister the chills.

"I went and saw her in a club and her singing just kind of blew me away. She's going to be amazing on this tour," she said.

The tour about which Ann Wilson is speaking is a series of acoustic shows — including Tuesday, July 6, at Pine Knob Music Theatre — they are doing to road-test new material. This is the first time the Wilson sisters have played as a duo.

On the tour, Nancy Wilson is playing electric and acoustic guitars, mandolin, dulcimer, dobro, blues harp, bass and piano. Her sister takes on bass, rhythm guitar, piano and flute.

"Nancy and I we've never really done it before. This is the first time we've ever gone out as a duo. We have been



Nancy and Ann Wilson

writing all this new stuff. We wanted to go out and develop it in front of people."

The new material includes "Having It All," a song they co-wrote with Burt Bacharach, a songwriter admired by the Wilson sisters.

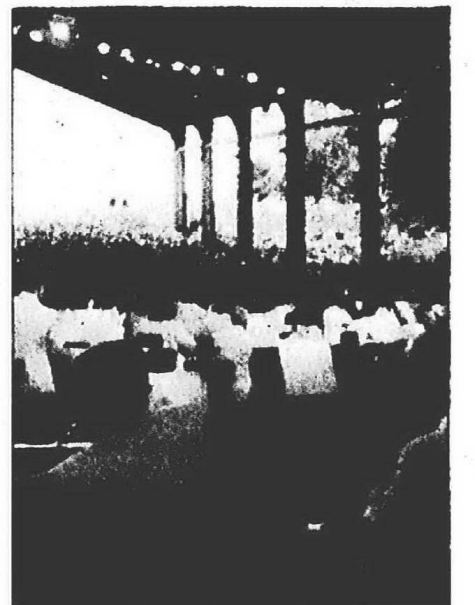
"We finished it up together in his music room, which was really a thrill, in his big mansion in Hollywood. It's the mansion that hits built. You walk in there and it's so extreme. The song, it's very retro. It's a song for a woman to sing and he's gotta be the king of that. He really knows how to write melodies for women to sing. It was really a cool experience."

Hits like "Barracuda" and solo material from Nancy Wilson are also on the set list. Adapting hits to a two-person format has been a smooth transition, she explained.

"We had to edit a little bit just because we don't have the big huge drum set, keyboards, and all that kind of stuff. The songs we've chosen to do are ones that translate really well to being played by two people. It's not only an acoustic thing. We're bringing electric stuff, too. It's going to be big and gentle at the same time."

"It's gonna be fun for us. Nancy's gonna be singing way more than she's ever sung. She's amazing."

An Acoustic Evening with Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart, with special guest Duke Daniels, is Tuesday, July 6, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>.



**Outdoor concert:** Fans listen to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the stars at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University.

# Art Fair from page C1

she'll bring to Art in the Park. Born in Orsk, Russia, the Bloomfield Hills artist studied painting for years, first at the Youth Institution and then the prestigious Moscow Institute of Art and Industry, before moving to the U.S. in 1995. During her five years at the Moscow institute, she interned summers at the art villages of Palekh, Kholui and Fedoskino thereby earning a degree as Master Artist.

"There is a month exam in painting, drawing, composition and history to get into the institute," said Arnautova, who teaches the time-honored skill at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. "If you do not go to all those schools when you're young, I was 10 when I started, you can not get in when you're older."

Arnautova can labor up to a year on a single painting so prices for the larger works top \$6,000. For the average person, the lacquer master paints brooches, barrettes and napkin rings starting at \$8.

"It's very unique, very rare, with 30 coats of oil and 16 coats of lacquer," said Arnautova. "When you start doing something Rubens would do hundreds of years ago, it's rewarding to get three dimension with layer after layer of paint."

### From the mouth of the artist

Will Pardee's violent collision 18 years ago with the bottom of the Muskegon River left him a quadriplegic able only to turn pages with a mouth stick. After the diving accident, his wife Sarah suggested he try drawing with a pencil adapted for his mouth. Today, Pardee travels to 30 art shows a year throughout

the state of Michigan. He's bringing a variety of pencil and color pencil drawings of lighthouses, wildlife, country scenes, and an old Model T pickup to Art in the Park.

"The Lord gave me the talent but I never took an interest until then," said Pardee. "Now I meet a lot of really nice people and I like to minister while I'm doing the shows."

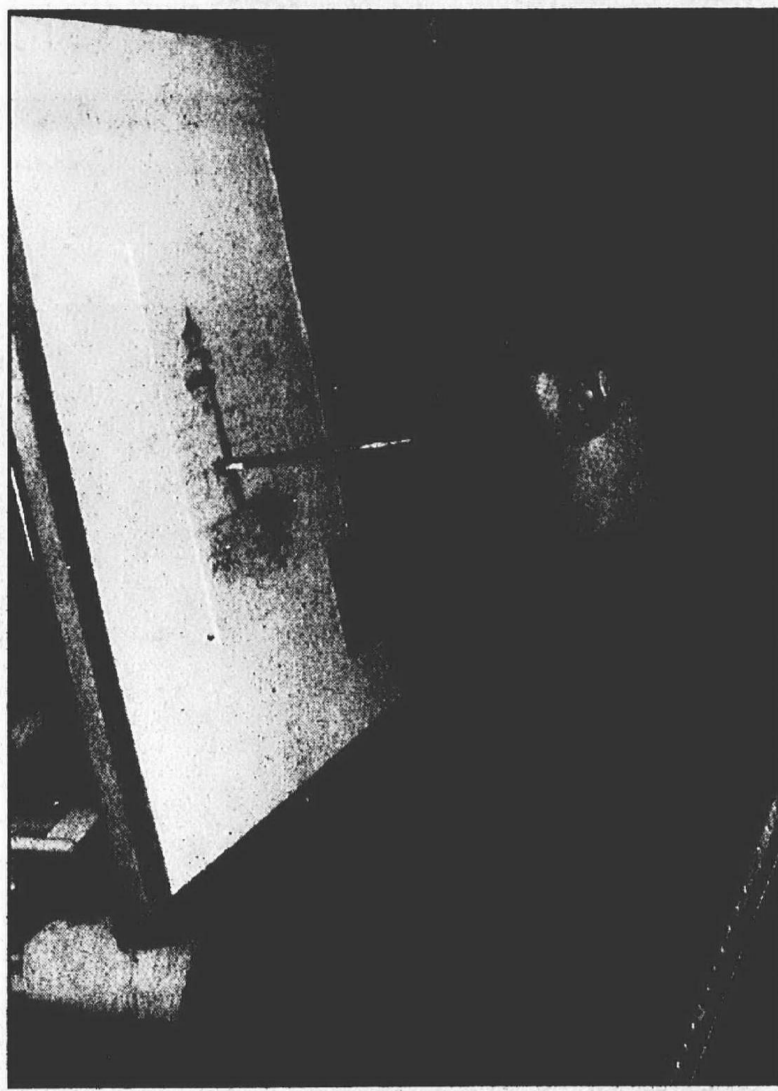
Pardee usually begins by drawing the nose of an animal. Then he lays out the eyes and a creates a general outline before beginning to shade. Larger works take three to four months to complete, the 9-by-12-inch pieces two to three months.

Quinn receives great satisfaction from giving artists like Pardee, who spend hundreds of hours creating their work, the opportunity to exhibit. The satisfaction of knowing that she's helping artists is all Quinn needs to continue the massive task of producing Art in the Park. It's taken her and daughter Rachel a year to set up exhibitors, entertainment, vendors, and a tent for the mural to benefit C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

When the task of jurying artists applications is completed in early spring, Quinn is "ready for the fun-part to begin." Coordinating the more than 60 volunteers, is gratifying, she said, "because every year there are more people who want to work."

### Participating local artists

Among the local artists exhibiting in this year's Art in the Park are Tom LeGault, painting; Michael McCullough, wood block prints; Village Potters Guild; Ted Nelson, photog-



**Mouth stick art:** Will Pardee creates lighthouses and animal drawings with pencils adapted for his mouth.

raphy; Katherine Kidston Renberg, jewelry; Alicia Conger, ceramics; Joseph Wisniewski and Christine Fleischer, glass; Diane Dunn, tiles; Kathy Sand-

berg, ceramics; Sharon Dillenbeck, painting, and Robert Krassofski, custom hand-forged iron designs including pot racks, tables and ranch signs.

# Expressions from page C1

ies at Westminster Choir College and Indiana University, Savola toured Europe as a violinist in the U.S. Army Symphony Orchestra. That's probably when he first developed a taste for traveling. Over the years, he has

visited 77 countries, many of them since retiring from Livonia Public Schools 13 years ago. Language has sometimes been a problem in his travels but in Romania, Savola overcame the barrier by using the words all

musicians understand. "As a conductor, it all has to come from the face and the hands. That's where good conducting comes from. I was conducting the music not the orchestra and they understood."

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

# DSO from page C1

form with the DSO on Sunday, July 11. Dionne Warwick, Barbara Streisand, B.J. Thomas, The 5th Dimension, Neil Diamond and Elvis Costello are among the many artists who've recorded Bacharach's songs over the last 40 years.

### Summer Institute

During the last two weeks of the summer season, members of the DSO will conduct classes for 100 high school music students from throughout Michigan. The intensive education program is part of the first annual Meadow Brook Summer Institute. Of approximately 400 applica-

tions, one-quarter were selected to participate in master classes and rehearsals with the DSO.

"Music education is one of our primary responsibilities," said Jill Woodward, spokesperson for the DSO.

"As our endowment has grown, we've been able to expand our summer season and establish the institute."

In the last five years, the DSO endowment has grown from \$25 million to \$53 million. While the two-fold increase is impressive, Woodward noted that most major orchestras around the world have endowments two-to-three times as large.

### DSO CONCERT SCHEDULE

**Family Fun Friday Series** (Concerts begin at 8 p.m. with firework displays immediately following or integrated into the shows.)

■ July 9 - "Opening Fanfare," conducted by Marin Alsop. Program includes Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man, and Joan Tower's Fanfare for the Uncommon Woman No. 1.

■ July 16 - "Pictures at an Exhibition," features music director Neeme Jarvi conducting the DSO.

■ July 23 - "Handel and Vivaldi," a program of Baroque music including Handel's Royal Fireworks and Water Music, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets.

■ July 30 - "Symphonic Blockbusters," features Bach's Toccata and Fugue, and Stravinsky's Firebird Suite.

■ August 6 - "Tchaikovsky Spectacular," features violinist Konstanty Kulya and the University Musical Society Choral Union

**Saturday Classics** (Concerts begin at 8 p.m.)

■ July 10 - "Beethoven Outdoors," features violinist Pinchas Zukerman in a program of Ruch's Violin Concerto.

■ July 17 - "Beethoven Emperor," features Sweden's foremost pianists, Per Tengstrand performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No.

5. ■ July 24 - "Mozart-in-the-Meadows," features conductor Jaime Laredo in a program of Mozart's A Little Night Music.

■ July 31 - "The Planets," A multi-media presentation.

■ August 6 - "Tchaikovsky Spectacular." 1812 Overture (with canons and fireworks).

### Special Event

■ 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 11 - The DSO performs a concert with Burt Bacharach.

### Sunday Summer Pops

(Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.)

■ July 18 - "Gershwin Gala," features Maestro Jarvi and the DSO along with soprano Geraldine McMillian, baritone Peter Lightfoot and the Brazeal Denard Choral. Selections include An American in Paris, and Rhapsody in Blue performed by pianist Matt Herskowitz.

■ July 25 - "A Song of Broadway," features conductor David Alan Miller in a program featuring soprano Audra McDonald, winner of three Tony Awards for her roles in Ragtime, Carousel and Master Class.

■ August 1 - "Big Band Bash," features the hits of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

■ August 8 - "Hollywood by Starlight," features music from "Gone with the Wind," "Titanic," "Schindler's List," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and the latest "Star Wars."

### 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.

### DANCE CAMPS

Michigan Dance Express will host its Summer Dance Camp July 25-29 at Camp Copneconic in Fenton. Each year, dancers ages eight and older attend the camp that combines four hours of daily dance training with traditional summer camp activities such as swimming and boating. Styles of dance include ballet, tap, jazz, and lyrical along with classes in modeling, production and swing.

This is the eighth year for the camp which ends with a "Dance Spectacular Showcase" where all the students perform their

newly-learned routines. The camp is directed by Jan Sickle, a member of Dance Masters of America, Dance Educators of America, and the Cecchetti Council of America. Students come from all over the state of Michigan to attend the camp.

For more information or to obtain a brochure, call (734) 397-9755 or (313) 562-1203.

### FINAL DAYS

Alice McGee, a long-time Livonia resident, is showing two of her black and white photographs in "Shot at Mario's" through July 16 at the Biddle Gallery, 2840 Biddle, Wyandotte. For hours and information, call (734) 281-4779.

The juried show of fine art photography was shot at Mario's Mannequin Studio in Detroit before it closed. Barbara Abel,

Birmingham; Elaine Redmond, and Patricia Izzo are among the other artists exhibiting.

McGee began studying photography 10 years ago and is currently a student at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak. Her mannequin shots were taken during photography workshops at Mario's. Lately, McGee's taken to shooting photographs in old cemeteries in and around the Detroit area.

### VAAL WORKSHOPS

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents workshops in watercolor monotypes and batik in July and August.

Katie Wall Fox teaches the ancient oriental art of batik 1-3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, July 13-16. The cost is \$100 VAAL members, \$105 non-members, and covers all supplies including frames, brushes, fabric, dyes, and wax. Expect to complete four or more batiks in the workshops.

Lily Dudgeon presents a workshop for monotypes 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 20-21. The cost is \$45 for VAAL members, \$50 non-members. Bring watercolor supplies, and sketches or photos for subjects to paint. Dudgeon will sell print paper at cost. Call Dudgeon for an instruction sheet, (313) 561-4457.

To register for the VAAL workshops, call Mary Ann Adams at (734) 455-9614.

### ARTISANS AFTERGLOW

The Ann Arbor Artisans' Market Art Fair Afterglow will be held 5-10 p.m. Saturday, July 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25 at the City Market, 315 Detroit Street in Kerrytown.

David Swain and his band will play swing, blue, jazz and rock 6-10 p.m. Saturday. Acoustic guitarist Ken King performs traditional and modern folk music from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

A wide variety of arts and crafts will also be for sale. Look for jewelry, jackets and dresses, puppets, quilted wallhangings and home accessories, woolens and weavings, glass, furniture, baskets, medicine wheels, herbal wreaths, birdhouses, jams and vinegars, and plants and flowers at the market.

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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

### ART SHOWS

**ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET**  
Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

**ART IN THE PARK**  
More than 400 artists at this award-winning show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 10; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, July 11, in downtown Plymouth.

**BIRMINGHAM ART EXPO**  
Noah's Underground Gallery of Ann Arbor and the American Renaissance Center of Scottsdale, Arizona presents an art show, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 10 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, July 11 at the Allen House, 556 West Maple, Birmingham. (734) 213-2151.

**ROYAL OAK OUTDOOR ART FAIR**  
Royal Oak Memorial Park, corner of Woodward Avenue and 13 Mile Road, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 11. (248) 547-2344.

### AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

**CALL FOR ENTRIES**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in its Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

**DANCE AUDITIONS**  
Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001.

**DEARBORN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Positions open for concertmaster, second horn and strings. Auditions Wednesday, Sept. 1, to schedule, call (313) 565-2424.

**DOCUMENT USA**  
The Museum of Contemporary Art, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, seeks artists to participate in an archival exhibit. Deadline is Aug. 1. (248) 334-6038.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
Auditions for high school age dancers on Sunday, July 18 and Sunday, August 1 at 1 p.m. Auditions for M.Y. Move, a company for dancers in grades 6-8, will take place on Sunday, July 18 at 11 p.m. Held at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329.

**EXHIBITORS NEEDED**  
St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 E. Maple, Troy, is seeking exhibitors for "A Fair to Remember," Oct. 16-17. (248) 932-5636.

**FARMINGTON PLAYERS**  
Audition for "The Women" by Clare Booth Luce 7 p.m., July 7 at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 553-4506.

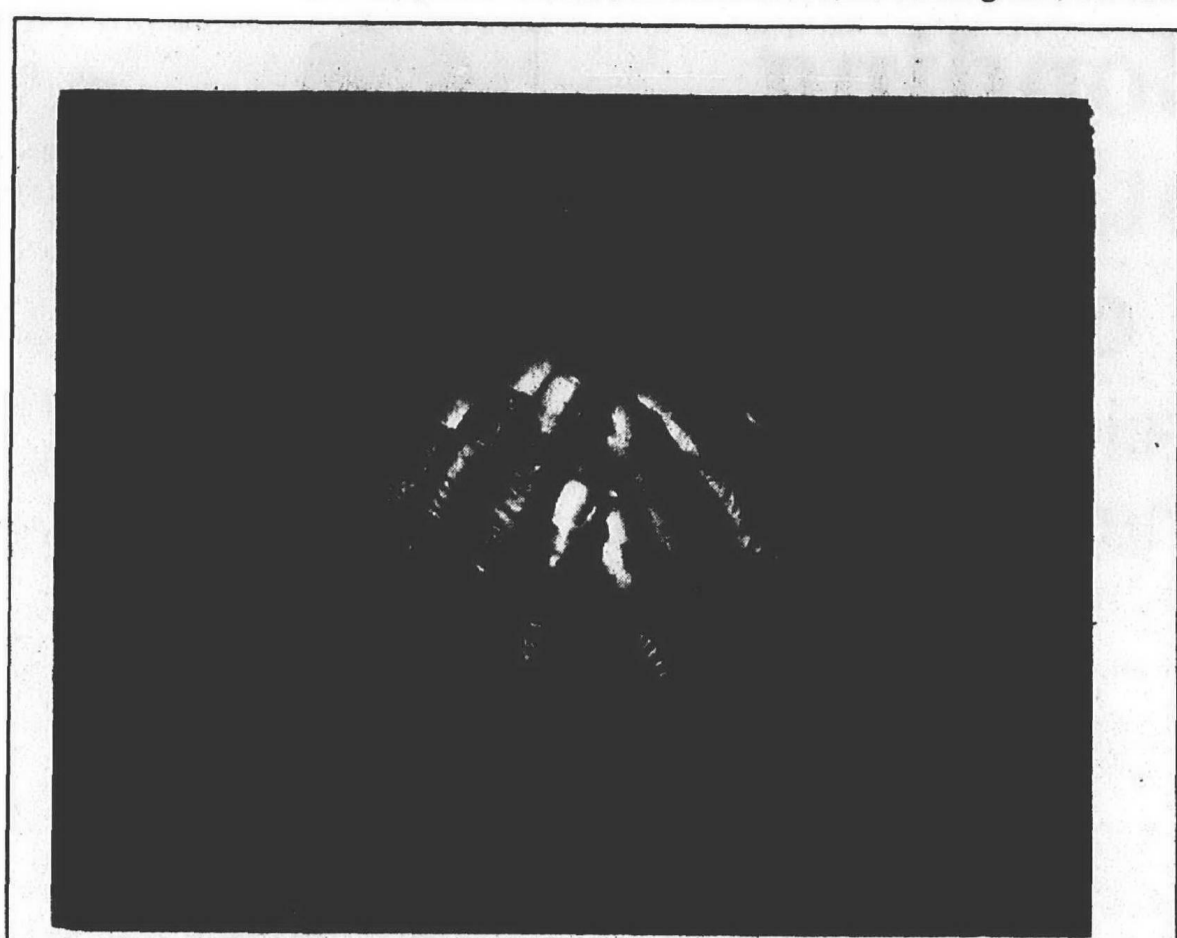
**FOCUS: HOPE**  
Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, Mich., 48076-0569.

**FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL**  
Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, Mich., 48025. (248) 851-5438.

**METROPOLITAN SINGERS**  
The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

**"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS**  
Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, Mich., 48009. (248) 594-6403.

**REVOLUTION GALLERY**  
Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the



**Handful:** The photography of Rashid Johnson is included in "Art of the City," an exhibit through July 30 at G. R. N'Namdi Gallery, 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

**TRANSFORMING VISIONS**  
Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

### CLASSES

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Gallery lecture by Deanna Sperka on "Little Boxes," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 7. 117 West Liberty. (734) 994-8004.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER**  
Weekly classes for children and adults in oil painting, decorative painting and rubber stamping now through August 2: Taught by North Carolina artist, Carol Cockram, in a Westland home. (734) 728-0670.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Summer session starts July 5 for the completely revised ceramics department. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE**  
Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop and ballroom dance, July 12-Aug. 19 in Troy. (248) 828-4080.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**  
Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's classes available. (248) 333-7849.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Classes for adults, educators and youth throughout the summer, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-4249 for information.

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

**GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET**  
Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

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

**METRO DANCE**  
Preschool and adult classes, 541, S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

**MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE**  
Learning at the Opera House '99 offers classes for adults and children. Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., through August 8 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

(313)237-3270.  
**PAINT CREEK CENTER**  
Summer semester runs July 19-Aug. 20 at the center, 407 Pine St., Rochester. Classes for preschoolers to adults. (248) 651-4110.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

**ROCHESTER COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
Make a pansy corsage pin, adults, Thursday, July 8, 6-9 p.m. 816 Ludlow, Rochester. (248) 651-0622.

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

### CONCERTS

**BIRMINGHAM JAZZFEST**  
The Community House and Restaurant Collection present 3 days and nights of cool jazz, July 22-24 at Birmingham's Shain Park and numerous restaurants in Birmingham. Call (248) 433-FEST for 24-hour information.

**CARILLON SERIES**  
Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series, 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, July 4 and Sunday, July 11, Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Jazzstage featuring Marcus Belgrave 8:30 p.m., Friday, July 9. Meadow Brook series opening weekend, Friday-Sunday, July 9-11. (313) 576-5111.

**LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION**  
Thursday, July 8, 7:30 p.m., Joe Kingsley Band, Civic Center Park, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

**NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH**  
Velda Kelly, violinist, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 7, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (248) 476-8860.

**TROY SUMMER CONCERTS**  
Chautauqua Express featuring Guy Louis, 7 p.m., July 7 at the Troy Civic Center. (248) 524-3484.

### SPECIAL EVENT

**AFTERGLOW**  
Ann Arbor Artisans' Market Art Fair AfterGlow will be held on 5-10 p.m. Saturday, July 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, at the City Market, 315 Detroit Street, at Kerrytown. Saturday evening will feature David Swain and his band from 6 to 10 with swing, blues, jazz, and rock favorites. Sunday Ken King (acoustic guitar) will play traditional and modern folk music from noon-3:00. Chicken and

ribs barbecue and other Delong's specialties for sale. Wide variety of high quality arts and crafts for sale. The Artisans' Market is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday through December.

### THEATER

**HEARTLANDE THEATRE COMPANY**  
Playscape '99, a festival of new plays from the Performance Network including "Mainstream" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 15-17 and 2 p.m., Sunday, July 18. Reading series on Saturday, July 17, 1 p.m. "Talk Show," and 4 p.m. "Dance Like No One's Watching," 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 663-0681.

### FOR KIDS

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Summer art class "A Feast for Your Eyes," for children grades 1-3. Runs from July 7 to August 11 on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**JINGLE BEL, INC.**  
Summer camps in the performing and fine arts for children ages 3-12, at Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority, 1551 E. Auburn Road. (248) 375-9027.

**MUSEUM DAY CAMPS**  
The Rochester-Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm sponsors "Summer on the Farm Day Camps" (ages 9-11) from July 12-16 and July 26-30, and "Archaeology Day Camp" (ages 12-15) from June 23-25. 1005 Van Hoosen Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 656-4663.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Actor Alliance Summer Theatre Conservatory for ages 7-18. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., July 12-23. Get Up and Move Camp for ages 4-6, 10-11:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. July 6-29 at the Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

**SUMMER ART CAMP**  
"Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios' 33 camps in three locations in Plymouth and Canton. Five-day camps available for children 3-16. (734) 453-3710.

**SUMMER CAMP FOR THE ARTS**  
"Miro, Miro on and off the Wall," sponsored by the Huntington Woods Recreation Department and the Detroit Dance Collective, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., through July 9 for children ages 7-11 at Berkley High School, Summyknoll and Coolidge, Berkley. (313) 965-3544.

**SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP**  
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26-Aug. 8. (313) 576-5657.

**TINDERBOX ART CAMP**  
Performing Arts Summer Camp for children in grades 1-12. Masonic Temple, Detroit.

Performing Arts Summer Camp 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. July 19-30. Latchkey available. (313) 535-8962.

### LITERARY

**POETRY AT THE OPERA HOUSE**  
Seap Thomas Dougherty, Joe Weil, Chicago's Charlie Rossiter & Avant Retro with M.L. Liebler & the Magic Poetry Band, July 12 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. Sponsored by the Writer's Voice of the YMCA. (313) 267-5310, extension 338.

**CRANBROOK POETRY**  
Faculty at the Retreat for Writers present their work from July 9-17, 8 p.m. at the Cranbrook Schools Thornlea House, 550 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3664.

### MUSEUMS

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
Serious Moonlight benefit, Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m.-midnight. Order tickets at (248) 645-3361. "Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," through Friday, Aug. 13. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

**CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**  
"Kitchen Chemistry, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 4. Nature Place open for daily activities, also "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit through Sept. 6, at the institute, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBROOK.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Opens July 11 - "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection through September 26. Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians. Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria through August 29. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

**U-M MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through September 26 - "Paris Circa 1900." Through July 25 - Gina Ferrari: Garden, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

**CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**  
"The Third Root: Africans in Mexico," runs through Aug. 22. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**  
Opens July 9 - "Regional Art: A Legacy to Acquire," through August 28. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

**A.C.T. GALLERY**  
Through July 24 - "Numeric Expressions," works of artists Suzanne Andersen, Jeanne Bieri, Mark Esse, Sherry Moore and Alan Watson, 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336.

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Through July 25 - "Content Contained." Lecture on "Little Boxes," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 7; box assemblage workshop 1-4 p.m., Saturday, July 10 at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

**ART LEADERS GALLERY**  
Through July 21 - "The Romance Collection" of oils by Jeremy Jarvis, sculptures by Martin Eichinger and glasswork by Laurel Fyfe. 33216 West 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

**BIDDLE GALLERY**  
Through July 16 - A photography exhibit "Shot" at Mario's, 2840 Biddle Road, Wyandotte. (734) 281-4779.

**BIEGAS GALLERY**  
Through July 31 - "Artists That Teach," exhibition and sale, 35 Grand River Ave., E., Detroit. (313) 961-0634.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Through July 23 - The Palette and Brush Club's annual spring exhibition "Point of View," 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**CARY GALLERY**  
Through July 17 - "Beaches," acrylic and watercolor paintings of Ben Teachworth, 226 Walnut

Boulevard, Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

**CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES**  
Through July 24 - "On the Verge of Abstraction," 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

**CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY**  
Through July 31 - "Promising Abstractions." Opening reception, 6:30-9 p.m., Thursday, July 8. 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

**DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
Through July 16 - "Containers of Memory," 300 River Place, Detroit. (313) 393-1770.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
Through August 12 - Exhibition and sale of works by Jay Lefkowitz. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

**GREATER OAKS MALL**  
Through July 1 - works of refugees of the Freedom House in Detroit. On display outside Jacobson's at the Greater Oaks Mall in Rochester.

**HABATAT GALLERIES**  
Through July 24 - works of Judith LaScola. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-2060.

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
Through July 17 - Works of emerging New York artist Melissa McGill, 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
Through July 31 - Glass sculpture by Chris Hawthorne and "Construction: Shields" by Danielle Bodine. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through July 17 - "Interiors," a solo show of Paris artist Kathleen Marshall within a group show of Roy Lichtenstein, Nicholas Maravell and Kara Hammond. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

**LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**  
Through July 9 - "Have a Cuppa" clay competition incorporating a cup and saucer theme. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-6716.

**MOORE'S GALLERY**  
Through July 10 - Sale of Shona sculpture, paintings and crafts. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. (248) 647-4662.

**G. R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**  
Through July 30 - "Art of the City," 161 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-2700.

**NETWORK**  
Through Aug. 21 - "Incomplete Notebooks," functional art, created by Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni and students. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Through August 19 - "View and Visions," an exhibit of the Milford Village fine Arts Association. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Through July 23 - "Art & Nature" an exhibit using natural and man-made materials. 407 Pine Street, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Through July 17 - "Incubation: Works by Emerging Graduate Students," 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

**PLYMOUTH ARTS COUNCIL**  
Through July 9 - "A Walk in My Garden" exhibition and sale work by Susan Skibicki. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

**REVLUTION**  
Through July 31 - "Aqua/Agua," a multi-artist presentation. 23257 Woodward, Ferndale. (248) 541-3444.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Through July 30 - Art created by Hashim Al-Tawil. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

**SYBARIS GALLERY**  
Through July 10 - "Turned Out Working in Wood" by Laura Foster Nicholson and Petra Class. 202 E. Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Through Aug. 6 - Woodcuts by Tom Huck at the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock, Detroit. (313) 993-7813.

## Don't stop wearing old jewelry, just redesign it

**THE JEWELRY LADY** Dear Jewelry Lady,



**DENISE RODGERS**

What are the chances of losing one of my diamond stud earrings at the beach? My husband wants me to remove them before we head for the sand, but I think they look great with a bathing suit. What do you think?

Bathing Beauty

Dear Beauty,

Congratulations! You are married to a bona fide worry wart. Let your husband know that, if your earrings are properly adjusted and you check them before heading out to the sand and sun, it's unlikely you'll lose them.

However, as a precaution, consider checking your homeowner's insurance to make certain you're covered in case of loss. (Otherwise, that worry wart will never forgive you for losing those diamond studs!)

Another alternative: consider having your diamonds reset in Eurowires, which clip more securely behind the ears. Even if you bury your head in the sand, there's no way you'll lose one of those babies!

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I am very annoyed with my jeweler. I recently took my engagement ring in for a cleaning, and he told me I should have my prongs re-tipped. My jeweler also said I would eventually I need a new set of prongs for the ring. I thought diamonds were forever. I feel taken.

Feeling Cheated

Dear Cheated,

Diamonds are forever, but they are susceptible to cracks and chips. After all, diamonds don't come out of the ground fully faceted; they have to be cut and polished to bring out their beauty.

Furthermore, your jeweler isn't talking about your diamond, but the prongs of your ring, which are probably made of gold. Since gold wears over time, your jeweler is doing you a favor by suggesting you keep the mount in good condition. Otherwise, you might lose the diamond.

If you wish to avoid such maintenance, I suggest replacing the gold head (the set of prongs) for another one made of platinum. Platinum is tougher than gold and much less vulnerable to wear.

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I am maybe what you'd call a "jewelry-aholic." I regularly buy new rings and necklaces and then stop wearing older pieces in my jewelry box. It seems like a terrible waste. What should I do with my old jewelry?

Loaded with Baubles

Dear Baubles,

You have a wonderful problem, and The Jewelry Lady knows numerous jewelers who would be more than happy to make your acquaintance.

But seriously, have you considered redesigning some of your older jewelry? Many independent jewelers also work as jewelry designers and would jump at the chance to sketch some designs that utilize the precious gems and metals you already have.

The beauty of gold, platinum and precious gemstones is that they can be reworked again and again into new and cutting-edge pieces.

Another option: leave your outdated pieces on consignment with a jeweler who sells estate pieces, and take the money and run. Just imagine the number of new pieces you'll be able to buy in coming years!

Also consider having your outdated jewelry professionally cleaned and polished, and then give them as gifts to special people in your life. What you see as old and outdated, might tickle another person's fancy. (After all, beauty is in the eyes of the beholder.)

Finally, you can let your older pieces collect not only dust but also value in a safety deposit box until you pass them on to family, friends or a favorite charity.

Send your questions to the Jewelry Lady by: e-mail, [rodders@mich.com](mailto:rodders@mich.com), fax, (248) 582-9223 or mail, The Jewelry Lady, c/o Observer & Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

## Bonding mother and child

### Retailers address motherhood today

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR  
[nstafford@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:nstafford@oe.homecomm.net)

Twenty, even 10 years ago, Johnson & Johnson baby oil and talcum powder were enough to soothe and pamper soft bottoms and baby-soft skin. Likewise, little boys and girls were delighted by the addition of tear-free baby shampoo at bath time.

Today, products for mothers, babies and children seek to do more than show tenderness and pacify: they strive to help the parent-child bonding process.

Recently introduced personal products aimed at mother and child include Bvlgari's colorfully packaged Petits et Mamans line, Bobbi Brown's extra gentle, dye-free, baby essentials and a baby care line from Origins, a subsidiary of Estee Lauder.

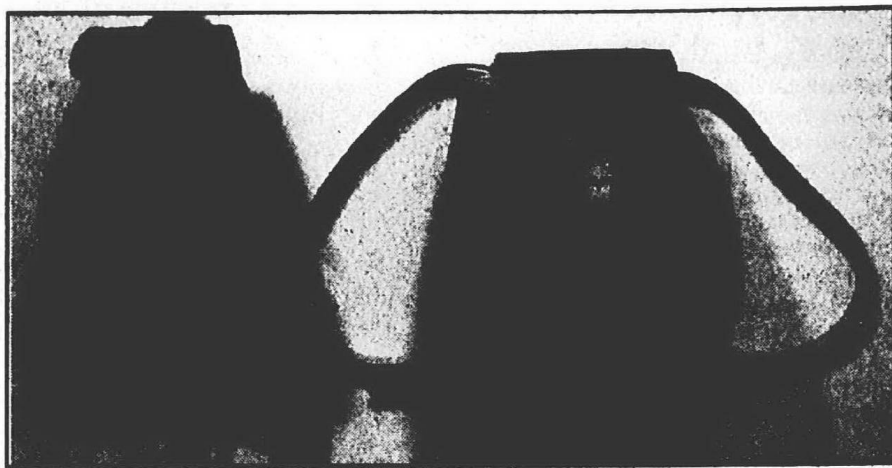
The Petits et Mamans line includes an alcohol-free fragrance touted as a bonding agent when worn by mother and daughter. Origins' top selling baby care product is "Bear Hug," a massage cream said to promote bonding between parents and babies.

Of course, massage and other forms of sensory stimulation are always beneficial to newborns and help with bonding, but many of today's mothers, who hold down full-time jobs, have less time and energy to devote to such activities.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Like mother, like daughter: Matching cotton floral dresses by Cornelio are priced at \$76 for mom and \$40 for daughter at April Cornell, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Motherhood at a price: Matching leather backpacks for busy mothers and children, \$595 and \$535 at Louis Vuitton.

Arguably, baby massage cream not only acts as a vehicle for sensory stimulation but also as a reminder to take time out for bonding. When mother and daughter dot on fragrance from the same bottle before rushing out the door to work and school, they've had a shared — albeit brief — experience.

"Petits et Mamans has great relevance to the lives of today's mothers, who may not have as much time as they wish to bond with their children," says Connie Ruscio, vice president of sales for Bvlgari's distributor. And when mothers do have extra time to spend with their daughters, luxury bath and beauty products enhance those "precious moments," says Ruscio.

Bath products aren't the only goods on store shelves aimed at uniting mother and child and mitigating working mothers' guilt over limited family time.

Sleepwear designer Karen Neuberger launched a line of nightgowns, pajamas and robes for mothers and daughters in March. Available at Jacobson's, Neuberger's women's pieces run \$35-60 and children's pieces retail at \$24-42.

Numerous stores at the Somerset Collection in Troy also carry goods for mother and child. William Sonoma sells appropriately sized cooking aprons for joint ventures in the kitchen.

Louis Vuitton offers matching leather backpacks priced at \$595 for mother and \$535 for child. And several retailers carry matching clothing for mothers and daughters, including Laura Ashley, April Cornell and Oilily, all at the Somerset Collection.

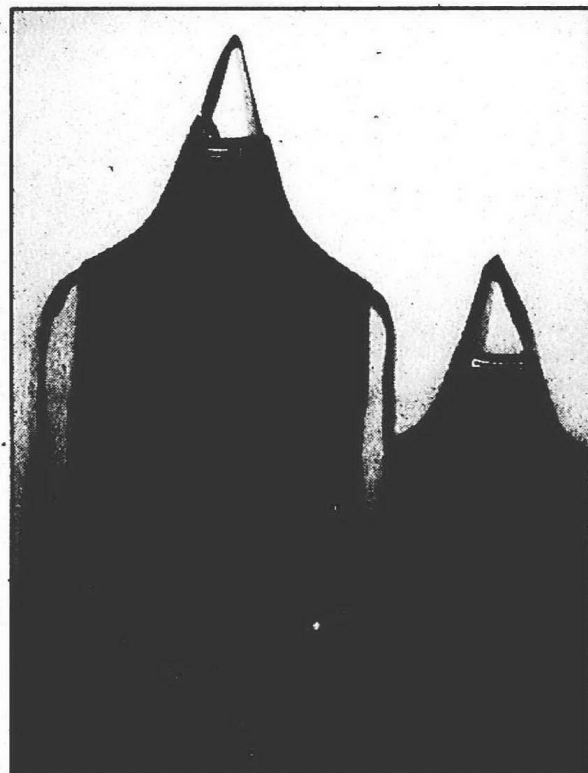
Another factor at work behind the trend is society's changing attitude towards motherhood and pregnancy. The prevalence of expectant mothers in the workplace, coupled with working women's increased discretionary income and a slew of stylish pregnant stars in the media, has encouraged high style among soon-to-be mothers.

"It's in style to be stylish when you're pregnant," says Karen Karzmar, assistant manager at A Pea in the Pod maternity store in downtown Birmingham where body-hugging, "french fit" maternity clothes have replaced oversized garments that conceal curves and bulges.

Diana Mahacek, store manager at Mimi Maternity at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, agrees, saying "women have really embraced the closer fit clothing. ... They're saying 'I'm proud I'm pregnant.'"

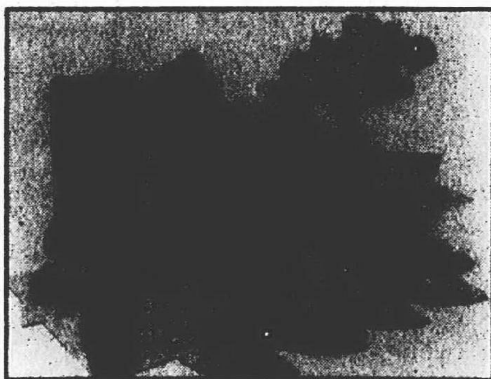
As mothers, these women demand the same quality, luxury and style in the products they buy for their babies and children.

"Parents who purchase designer items for themselves are likely to do so for their children," says Ruscio at Bvlgari. "Therefore, the idea of a shared bath line for mothers and children is especially appealing. Another contributing factor is that motherhood has become very trendy and glamorous, thanks to star moms such as Madonna."



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLINSKY

Kitchen ventures: Williams-Sonoma carries cotton twill cooking aprons for mothers, \$19, and daughters, \$16, for bonding in the kitchen, the Somerset Collection.



Bonding agents: Bvlgari's Petits et Mamans fragrance and bath collection is designed for use by both mother and child. Comprised of six soaps, bath gel, shampoo, body lotion and a 3.4-ounce bottle of fragrance, Bvlgari's Essential Set sells for \$112.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: *Malls & Mainstreets*, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 6**

**YO-YO CLASS FOR KIDS**  
Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills hosts local yo-yo instructor Dennis Grzesiak for a yo-yo seminar for children of all ages, 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 7**

**GEOFFREY BEENE FOR FALL**  
View the Fall 1999 special order collection of designer Geoffrey Beene through July 8 at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
The Boardwalk shopping center on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield holds its 15th Annual Sidewalk Sale through July 10.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, JULY 8

**SUZEN TRUNK SHOW**  
Rox & Sherm in Bloomfield Hills hosts a trunk show of Suzen for Fall 1999 through July 10 during regular store hours.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

**ART IN THE PARK**  
Visit your favorite downtown Plymouth businesses and peruse the work of more than 400 artisans during Art in the Park, 7 p.m. downtown Plymouth.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

**DINE & DANCE**  
Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts the Steel Gratitude Band as part of the center's Dine & Dance series for families, 6-9 p.m., Food Court.

**CLASSIC CHRYSLER SHOW**

Meadow Brook Village Mall in Rochester Hills overflows with antique and classic Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge cars during the Classic Chrysler Show through July 11 during regular mall hours. Donations benefit the Rochester Lions Club. For more information, call (248) 375-9451.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

**BEANIE BABY SHOW**  
Plymouth hosts an All-Beanie Baby Show, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street. For more information and admission fees, call (734) 455-2110.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

**CAROLINA HERRERA FALL SHOW**  
Saks Fifth Avenue presents the Fall 1999 collection of Carolina Herrera at a black tie benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA). Tickets, at \$400 each, include a cocktail reception and strolling supper at 5:30 p.m., a formal fashion show at 7 p.m. and attendance at the "Under the Stars Gala XX" on Nov. 13. For additional information and tickets, call the DIA at (313) 833-7969.



GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

a la carte

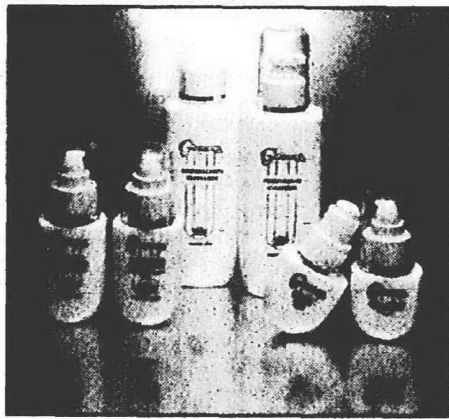
STUFF WE CRAVE



PHOTOGRAPHED BY TOM CLAYTON

Summer days: Men's colorful daisy print cotton trunks, \$84, and matching swimsuit for girls, \$40, by Lilly Pulitzer, Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Mediterranean beauty: New at Jacobson's, Giouvanna-Italy skin care products contain virgin olive oil and complexes of botanic elements, herbs and minerals from the Mediterranean Sea, \$40-140, Jacobson's stores.



Slow burn: Hand-made from pewter and inspired by nature's designs, Felissimo's aromatherapy burner comes with a candle and two vials of essential oil, grapefruit lavender and ylang ylang, \$85 at Aetheria in Ferndale.

Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- Snap Straps for sheets are available at Bed Bath & Beyond and through the Miles Kimball catalog, (800) 546-2255, or the Domestication catalog, (800) 746-2555.
- We also found: a small kitchen cupboard, a Tupperware cake taker, a tape of 'Eloise' by Kay Thompson, a boutonniere and buttons, a stem for a 6-cup Pyrex coffee pot and an organ grinder.
WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:
- A person who make quilts with photographs on it for Nancy.
- A lipliner by Ultima II in 'Tawny' for Carol.
- Rose Milk Skin Care lotion for Vivian.
- A stamped cross-stitch baby quilt (not pre-quilted) for Marie.
- A used baritone musical instrument case for Norma.
- A 1960 Highland Park High School yearbook for Carol.
- The video 'The Great Mouse Detective' for Rachel.
- Avon's Natural Exfoliating Body Bar soap for Pat.
- A cabinet that opens into a dining room table.
- Coty L'ESSLEUR cologne for Joanne in Southfield.
- Rockford socks with red heels and toes for Noreen of Livonia.
- A 1953 Central High School yearbook for

- Faye, who lives in West Bloomfield.
- A person who refinishes rocking chairs and Schlenhouse German cabinet white wine for Barbara.
- A Doubleday Cookbook, as seen on 'Cooking Live,' for Teresa of Livonia.
- Vietnam, WWI and WWII uniforms for Sheila, an American history teacher who wants to use the items in her classroom.
- Someone who makes graded wool rugs for Florence of Westland.
- Individual storage bins on wheels with brown/tan lids for Nancy.
- An instruction manual or company address for Springcrest drapery fixtures.
- A Lollipop undershirt worn by elderly women and Bill Blass cologne/perfume for Caroline, a Royal Oak resident.
- A telephone number for people who accept trophies for the Special Olympics for Vicki.
- A 1952 Fordson High School yearbook for Pat.
- A 1950 Central High School yearbook for Faith.
- A 1997 Adams High School yearbook for Brian.
- A denim handbag made from rayon-like material that was available at the Fossil Store at Birch Run for Jeanine.
- An English golf cart by Clubster for ladies in good condition for Mrs. Letro.
- A 1951 Central High School yearbook for Ellen, who lives in Westland.
- An instruction manual for the BMI Home Gym for John of Garden City.
- A stem for a Pyrex 9-cup coffee pot for Dorothy of Livonia.
- A hearing impaired group that is traveling on New Year's Eve and a picture or poster of assorted dogs playing poker or shooting pool for Leona.

Compiled by Sandi Jerackas

Movie listings for various theaters including Showcase, Star, United Artists, and others. Lists showtimes and prices for movies like 'The General's Daughter', 'Star Wars', and 'The Phantom Menace'.



# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Sports roundup, D4  
Bowling-outdoors, D5

L/C/P/W Page 1, Section D

Sunday, July 4, 1999

Brad Emmons, Editor 734 953 2123, bemonsoe@homecomm.net on the web: http://observer.eccentric.com

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Michigan Open results

Plymouth Salem High product Jeff Roth, the defending champion in the Michigan Open, finished runner-up to Escanaba's Scott Hebert in the four-day tournament which concluded Thursday at the Grand Traverse Resort Bear in Acme.

Hebert, firing a final round 69, won by three shots over Roth. Hebert's, a 30-year-old who has played on the Hooters Tour, shot 71-69-73-69 for a 282 total.

Roth shot 72-70-69-71 for a 285.

Livonia Stevenson's Steve Polanski, the Division I state individual medalist in 1998 headed for Texas Christian University, was second low amateur with 73-75-74-74, tied for 18th with a 296 total.

Russ Cunningham was low amateur with a 295.

### Women's Suburban Golf

Dearborn's Diane Wazney shot an 85 to take first flight low gross honors Friday at the Women's Suburban Golf stop at Glenhurst in Redford Township.

Lillian Vandebroek (Dearborn Heights) was second with an 86.

Low net honors went to June Wright (Livonia) with a 66. Mary Gene Stefanec (Dearborn) was second with a 68.

In the second flight, Penny Irwin (Westland) won low gross with an 85, while Bernie Evans (Franklin) was runner-up with a 98.

Low net went to Pat Henke (Wayne) with a 59. Jinny Valentine (Dearborn) was second with a 65.

### Livonia Youth Fitness

The 1999 City of Livonia Parks and Recreation Youth Fitness Meet (ages 7-14) will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Rotary Park, located at Six Mile and Hubbard roads.

Registration is from 9-9:45 a.m. All registrants must live in the Livonia or Clarenceville school districts. Cost is free.

Age divisions for boys and girls include Class A (13-14), Class B (11-12), Class C (9-10) and Class D (7-8). Class is based on age as of Dec. 31, 1999.

Events include standing long jump, running long jump, chinning, 75-, 60- or 50-yard dash, agility run and softball throw.

First place finishers in each class will represent Livonia in the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet Thursday, July 22 at Metro Beach Metropark. (Uniforms, transportation and lunch will be provided to those youngsters representing Livonia.)

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

### Youth soccer champions

The Canton Soccer Club's under-9 girls team, a member of the Huron Division of the Great Lakes Travel Soccer League, chased out its first undefeated season recently with an 8-0-1 record.

CSC outscored its opponents, 34-7, including four shutouts.

The team's defense was anchored by stopper Allison Schmitt, along with fullbacks Jenny Novak, Beth Radkoski, Jennifer Williams and Elizabeth Wolf, as well as goalkeepers Beth Asanese and Clare Baptist.

Offensive goal scorers included Clair Madill, Cara Boyer, Adrienne Gibson, Melissa Klusek and Autumn Knoerl. The team leaders in assists were Mollie Williams and Ashley Stoeckle.

The team is coached by Tom Baptist, Mike Stoeckle and Dick Williams.

### Founders Festival races

The Farmington Founders Festival of Races will be Saturday, July 10 at Shiawassee Park, located on Shiawassee one-half mile west of Orchard Lake Road.

Part of the proceeds will go toward a college scholarship fund for disadvantaged and inner-city youngsters.

The four-mile race and three-mile walk starts at 9 a.m. followed by the one-mile fun run at 10:30 a.m.

All kids milers will receive a medal. Awards will also be given in the four-mile race, along with the top 15 walkers.

Race-day registration is \$18 with the kids one-miler \$10 (includes T-shirt and refreshments).

For more information, call the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 473-9570.

## This letterman comes full circle

### EMU awards ex-hoop player Pierce letter 48 years later

BY BRAD EMONS  
SPORTS WRITER  
bemonsoe@homecomm.net

Mac Pierce is a prime example of the old adage: "Good will come to those who wait."

This story certainly is a lesson in patience.

Nearly 48 years later, the 70-year-old retired elementary school teacher from Plymouth received his varsity men's basketball letter from Eastern Michigan University.

Pierce, a 5-foot-11 junior guard, played for EMU (then called Michigan State Normal College) during the 1950-51 season as an invited walk-on, but left the team in early February to be with his ailing father Cyrus, who died at age 51 shortly after from colon cancer.

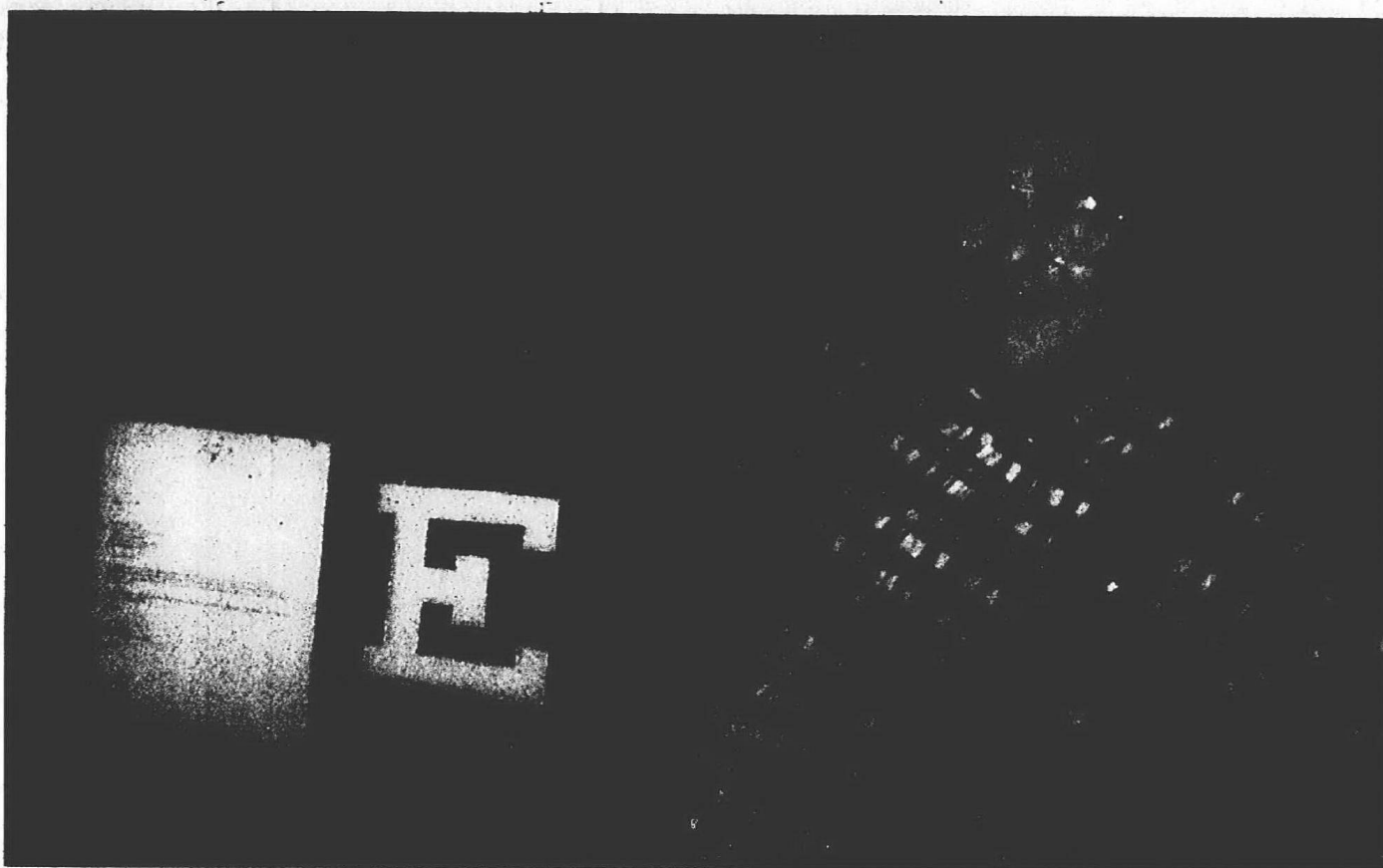
Michigan Normal coach William Crouch told Pierce, who was a key reserve, he understood his decision to leave the team, but would not earn a letter if he did not finish the season.

"I was never the kind of guy who asked favors in return for favors," Pierce said. "It was our last road trip (to Northern Illinois) and told him (Crouch) I was not going because I had to take care of him and my mother needed my support."

"I told him it was a privilege to play college basketball and I appreciated what he had done for me."

On June 26, as part of a golf outing, Pierce was stunned to learn that one of his former fifth-grade students at Bird Elementary School, longtime friend Bruce Gerish, had written the EMU Athletic Department in Nov. of 1998 on his behalf.

A few months later, Gerish received



Never too old: Plymouth's Mac Pierce received his letter in men's basketball from Eastern Michigan University 48 years later with the help of his former fifth-grade student Bruce Gerish.

in the mail the varsity letter and a message from EMU interim athletic director Carole Huston.

Gerish, a former Plymouth Salem High cager and baseball player, immediately framed the two items together to present it to Pierce at Gerish's annual Legends Hall of Fame outing.

"Malcolm deserved it, he's been a good supporter of EMU over the years," Gerish said. "Mac made the right decision, as his dad passed while the team was away."

"Having to support his mother financially, and work his way through school made it impossible for Mac to play his senior season."

"He's lived with the decision knowing it was the proper one for him and his family, and has never been bitter about Bill Crouch's stance on the letter."

Pierce was nearly speechless when Gerish asked him to come forward in front of a large gathering at his house. His wife Marilyn, along with his three sons and daughter, also witnessed the surprise presentation.

"I loved basketball, that was my game," Pierce said. "And it sure means a lot to me. It means more 48 years later, more than walking on some girls' arm."

"I wondered why my wife was invited. I thought she was baby-sitting (the grandchildren). And to get it from one of my fifth-grade students — I was really choked up."

EMU's men's basketball media guide can now enter the name Malcolm Pierce to its list of letterwinners right alongside such famous hoop names as George Gervin, Gary Tyson, Kennedy

McIntosh, Harvey Marlatt, Lindell Reason, Earle Higgins, Fred Cofield, Grant Long, Carl and Charles Thomas, Marcus Kennedy, Earl Boykins, Brian Tolbert and Derrick Dial.

"Because of a lack of statistics, our records really don't go back that far and sometimes things like this are difficult to document," Huston said. "But given the time and the circumstances, we thought it was the proper thing to do. We've had history of trying to do the right thing here and I'm sure we made the right decision."

Pierce enrolled at Michigan Normal in 1948. He was a three-sport standout at Northville High School where his dad was principal.

During an intramural game at the

Please see CAGE LETTERMAN, D2

## Bass angler nets 4th, \$35,000 check

BY BILL PARKER  
STAFF WRITER  
BPARKER@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

Livonia's David Reault took advantage of the home-lake advantage in the Wal-Mart FLW Tour Forrest Wood Open, a professional bass fishing tournament, which concluded June 26, on Lake St. Clair.

A real estate broker at Century 21 in Livonia, Reault finished fourth in the 164-angler field with a finals limit of five smallmouth that tipped the scale at 15 pounds, 14 ounces.

It was Reault's biggest cash pay day as the 42-year-old father of three netted \$35,000 for his efforts.

"In terms of professional tournaments this is the best I've done," said Reault, who fishes the local bass tournament circuits when he can get away

from his full-time job. "I won a Red Man Regional a few years ago and got a Ranger bass boat and a pick-up truck. But this was a lot more prestigious and there was much better competition here."

FLW tournaments follow a unique format.

The anglers weighing the top 10 cumulative weights in both an angler division (professionals) and the co-angler division (amateurs) after the first two days of competition advance to the third day.

Anglers then start from scratch and the top five on the third day advance to the final day of competition where they again start from scratch.

Co-angler competition ends at the conclusion of the third day.

The Forrest Wood Open featured

some of the world's best bass anglers.

In fact, the other four top-five finalists in the angler division are all full-time professionals.

Rochester's Art Ferguson III, a two-time qualifier for the BASSMASTER Classic, posted his highest finish to date in a major tournament when he wound up third.

On the final day of the four-day tournament Ferguson weighed a five-fish limit of smallmouth that tipped the scale at 17 pounds, 10 ounces.

He pocketed \$50,000 for his efforts.

Pete Thiveros of Jacksonville, Florida, a seven-time BASSMASTER Classic qualifier and the Angler-of-the-Year in the inaugural Wal-Mart FLW Tour in 1996, won the Forrest Wood Open and a check for \$200,000 with a finals

Please see BASS ANGLER, D4



Livonian 4th: Realtor David Reault turned in his best professional finish.

## Livonia drag racer rather run a Buick

BY BRAD EMONS  
SPORTS WRITER  
bemonsoe@homecomm.net

Drew Edwards treats his 1970 Buick Gran Sport like a baby — except when he puts it on a quarter-mile track.

The 33-year-old Livonian, who restored the vehicle eight years ago, won his Bracket 2-B2 class and a \$1,000 check, not to mention a nice trophy, at the Buick GS Nationals, June 26, at National Trail Raceway in Columbus, Ohio.

Edwards, who outraced a field of 96 cars, covered the quarter-mile track in 11.8 seconds in his bracket for racers who compile speeds anywhere from 11.5 to 12.5 seconds. (The Super 16, Bracket I-B1, are the quickest, 11.5 seconds and under.)

"It was my first win down there and a big meet for me because I didn't have a lot of luck there," said Edwards, a wet surface grinder for S.E.E. Gage Co. in Wixom. "I had to win seven rounds."

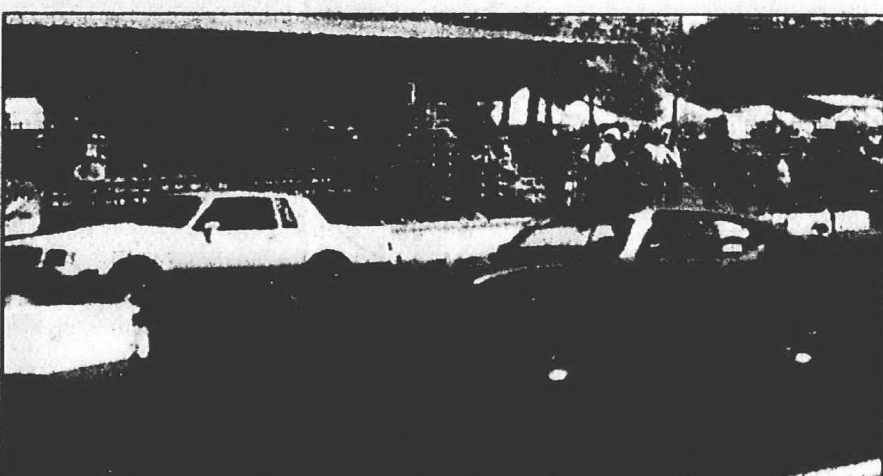
Most summer weekends Drew Edwards and his brother Darren are either at Buick GS Club of America races or shows. They'll usually do testing Wednesday nights and hit the road on Fridays.

Fourth of July weekend the brothers loaded up the trailer and traveled to Uby.

You can also find them other weekends at venues such as Milan or Norwalk, Ohio, the latter track where Edwards has earned three wins and one runner-up finish.

Edwards' Buick Gran Sport can also be spotted on Woodward Avenue Cruise where he treats his vehicle with tender loving care.

Founded 17 years ago, the Buick GS Club of America has grown to 5,000



1st in class: Drew Edwards of Livonia (front) took home \$1,000 and first-place trophy in the Buick GS Nationals at National Trail Raceway in Columbus, Ohio.

members.

Edwards' affinity for racing started when he turned 16.

"It started with the Chrysler-Mopar and Chevys," he said. "Then I found a Buick GS for sale at a swap meet and I fell in love with it."

"I went to technical seminars and learned about restoration and high performance."

Edwards' win also pleased his sponsor, Mike Tomaszewski of T.A. Performance of Scottsdale, Ariz. (where he gets discount on parts).

Racing at speeds upward of 114 MPH, the Livonia drag racer is well aware of the risks of his sport-hobby.

"There's always danger involved," said Edwards, who pushes his 455 cubic-inch motor to the limit. "But both the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) and the International Hot Rod Association (IHRA) have pretty good track records as far as safety goes."

# Lasers, Knights split twinbill in Incredible Girls Fastpitch

The Livonia Lasers and Livonia Knights split a double-header Thursday in the Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball National League at Churchill High School.

The Knights, behind pitcher Meghan Misiak's five-hitter and 13 strikeouts, took the opener, 4-2.

Each team collected five hits. Sallie Kuratko led the Knights with two hits.

Amy Sandrick and Jamie Linden each collected two singles for the Lasers. Linden had an RBI single.

Losing pitcher Tara Muchow struck out 10 and walked three in seven innings.

The Lasers (1-3), scoring six times in the opening inning, captured the nightcap, 9-0.

Jeanette Bertrand doubled twice to lead the eight-hit Lasers' attack. Sandrick also contributed a pair of singles, while winning pitcher Nicole Zabkiewicz, Shari Drayer, Jenie

Game	Score
Lasers vs. Knights	9-0
Knights vs. Lasers	4-2

D'Annunzio and Monica Little collected one apiece.

Zabkiewicz pitched six innings, allowing just three hits and three walks.

Rene Ritz was the losing pitcher.

**RED SOX 6-8, MUSTANGS 5-9:** In American League action Tues-

day, winning pitcher Shawn Fallon doubled twice and had an RBI to lead the Livonia Red Sox to a 6-5 win in the opener against the host Farmington Hills Mustangs at Mercy.

Elisabeth McGhie went 2-for-2 with three RBI as the Red Sox (5-1) dropped the nightcap, 9-8.

## Blue Jays, D-backs vie in final

The Blue Jays and Diamondbacks won their respective divisions in the Girls Prep League division of the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association.

They will square off in a best two-of-three championship series July 8, 13 and 15, if necessary. All games are at 6:30 p.m.

Remaining teams begin a one-game elimination tournament July 8, with play continuing July 13 and concluding July 15.

All post-season games are at CEP. The Blue Jays clinched the Eastern Division

### CANTON GIRLS LEAGUE

by beating the White Sox, 9-8, Thursday to pass them in the standing by a half-game. The Jays were 11-3 while the Sox finished 10-3-1.

Kaitlin Downey hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth to clinch the win.

The Diamondbacks got a well-pitched game from Lauren Delapaz and some good fielding by Jessie Martin in beating the Athletics, 10-4.

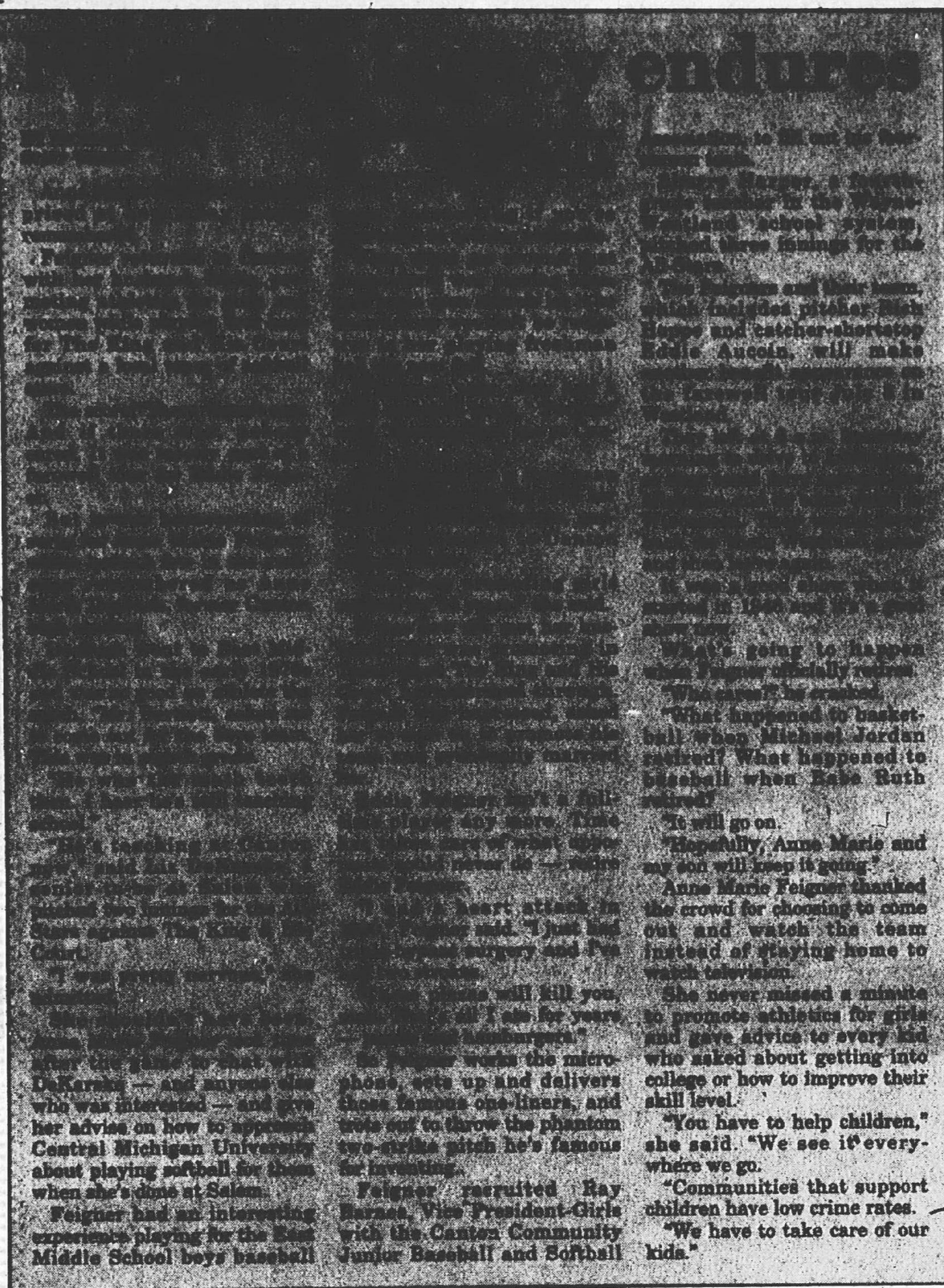
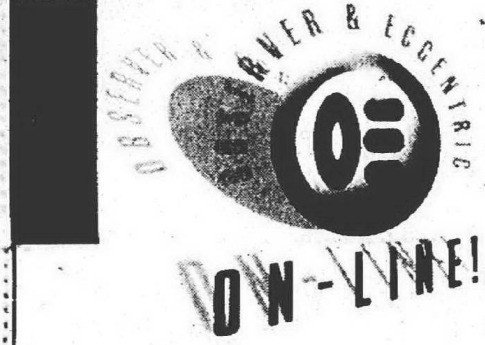


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**Detroit**  
Friday, July 23  
2 p.m. at Big Boy  
7033 East Jefferson

**Garden City**  
Wednesday, July 7  
Friday, July 30  
2 p.m.  
at Garden City Public Library  
2012 Middlebelt Rd.

**Grosse Pointe**  
Monday, July 12  
2 p.m.  
at Grosse Pointe Library  
10 Kerchavel

**Hamtramck**  
Wednesday, July 7  
10 a.m.  
at Hamtramck Library  
2360 Caniff

**Plymouth**  
Thursday, July 22  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

**Redford**  
Monday, July 12  
Tuesday, July 27  
2 p.m.  
at Tim Horton's  
11307 Telegraph Rd.

**South Livonia**  
Tuesday, July 13  
Wednesday, July 28  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
32955 Plymouth Rd.

**Westland**  
Thursday, July 8  
Friday, July 23  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
36601 Warren Ave.



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Blue Care Network of Michigan is a nonprofit corporation and an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

98-116

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

#### JUNIOR GOLF DIVOTS

Three area golfers earned qualifying spots in the Golf Association of Michigan Junior State Tournament July 21-22 at White Pine National in Hubbard Lake.

In Wednesday's qualifier at Ann Arbor's Leslie Park, the trio of Evan Chall (Livonia Churchill), Ryan Shamrock (Westland John Glenn) and Will Bashara (Churchill) each earned berths.

Saline's T.J. Shelton and Brett Sanderson tied for medalist honors with 74 each, followed by Chall (75), Northville's Brian Downing (75), Shamrock (79) and Bashara (79).

Jeff Hunter (Churchill), who shot an 81, played for an alternate spot.

#### CANTON HOOP GOLF OUTING

The third annual Plymouth Canton baseball golf outing will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 at St. John's Golf Course.

The event is sponsored by Canton basketball coach Dan Young, his staff and parents. The outing is open to present and past Canton basketball players, along with friends of the program.

Tee-off is at 11:15 a.m. The cost is \$70 (includes cart and dinner) or \$340 (includes hole sponsorship, a foursome for 18 holes, plus cart, and dinner afterwards at Plymouth Township Park). Meal only (after 3 p.m.) is \$10 per person.

Registration payment must be received by Tuesday, July 20.

For more information, call Fred Sofen at (734) 453-4901 or Dan Young at (734) 591-7418.

#### JUNIOR, SENIOR OLYMPICS

Redford Township Parks and Recreation is staging its annual Junior and Senior Olympics on Tuesday, July 13 at Hilbert Junior High School.

The Junior Olympics begin at 10 a.m., an hour after registration. The Senior Olympics start at 5 p.m. also an hour after registration.

Children up to 11 years of age may participate in the Junior Olympics. The Senior Olympics are for anyone 12 and over.

Participants compete against those in their age group. There are no residency requirements. Events in the Junior

Olympics include 35, 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes, running relays and field events (softball throw, high jump and long jump).

Running and field events also are offered in the Senior Olympics.

Participation fee is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Medals and ribbons will be given to the winner of each event.

There will be a concession stand available throughout the day. There will be no make-up date in case of rain.

#### SC NEEDS HOOP ASSISTANT

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball program is seeking a second assistant coach willing to work practice hours from 2-6 p.m., scout and attend games.

Those interested should contact SC men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5254.

#### S'CRAFT BOYS HOOP CAMP

The second annual Schoolcraft Camp of Champs for boys will be from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, July 26-29 (ages 6-13) and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 16-19 (ages 14-18).

The cost is \$100 for each session.

The camp will be conducted by Schoolcraft men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs, who led the Ocelots to 26 wins last season and its first-ever Michigan Community College Athletic Association playoff championship.

Briggs, the former standout at Baylor University, was also named MCCA Coach of the Year.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

#### PICO/SPINAL GOLF CHALLENGE

The fifth annual PICO/Spinal Victory National Golf Challenge to benefit the Kent Waldrep National Paralysis Foundation will be Monday, July 26 at TPC of Michigan, One Nicklaus Drive, Dearborn.

The Foundation was established in 1985 to fund research to find a cure for paralysis for spinal cord injury and brain injury.

Registration and breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m. followed by the Dennis Walters Show, featuring the only person paralyzed below the waist who earns a living as a professional golfer.

Practice and warmup follow at 9:30 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled for 10 a.m.

Cocktails and a silent auction will be a 4 p.m. with dinner served at 5 p.m. The awards ceremony is at 6 p.m.

Corporate sponsorships and player spots remain available. For more information, call (972) 248-7100.

#### COLLEGIATE NOTES

Oakland University sophomore swimmer Yvonne Lynn, who carries a 3.07 grade-point average majoring in elementary education, was one of 36 OU student-athletes to earn All-Academic honors for the spring season in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Redford Catholic Central product Greg Rogers, a member of the OU baseball team, was also recognized. The senior marketing major carried a 3.15 GPA.

#### BUTKOWSKI DISPLAYS ARTISTRY

Ashley Butkowski, 7, of Westland, came up with winning entry in the 5-8 age division with her rendering of recently retired Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway in the Upper Deck NFL Football Trading Card Contest.

More than 3,000 contestants submitted entries in one of three age divisions. Rules of the contest provided a format free of restrictive guidelines with a mission to draw, sketch paint or create their version of a collector's Upper Deck NFL MVP trading card featuring their favorite player.

Entries were based on creativity, overall presentation and athlete likeness.

#### 'JUST ZOO IT' 5K RUN

The sixth annual "Just Zoo it, Gift of Life" five-kilometer run and 1.5-mile fun walk will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 17 at the Detroit Zoo.

The family-style event is an opportunity to celebrate the "gift of life" and learn more about organ and tissue donation.

Race day registration includes entertainment, prizes, refreshments, admission to the Zoo, and two free tickets to the Detroit Rockers home opener Nov. 7 (along with commemorative T-shirt).

Children under-12 will be admitted to the Zoo before 10 a.m.

For more information, call 877-966-6263.

## Cage letterman from page D1

school's practice auditorium in 1950. Pierce scored 37 points for his fraternity (Theta Chi) in a playoff final against the Arm of Honor team.

His performance caught the eye of Crouch, who was the school's baseball and basketball coach.

"I had him (Crouch) in class — anatomy and physiology," Pierce recalled. "One day he asked to see me after class. My first thought was, 'I'm flunking his class.'"

"But he told me: 'We could use you on the team.' There was a kid hurt. We had 12 players and no walk-ons."

"And when I joined the team I never worked so darn hard in my life. I remember all the running and taping ankles."

During the 1950-51 season, EMU finished 7-13, 2-10 in the conference.

Among Pierce's teammates were former Pontiac Central coach Ralph Grubb, Joe Brodie (father of Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie), Sherman Collins, Charles Paige, Bob Sims and captain Joe Wargo.

"We had a pretty good club back then, but we also played a good schedule," Pierce said. "We didn't have a home court. We played at Ypsi Central High."

"I remember playing a double-header at the State Fairgrounds. Lawrence Tech played Wayne

State in the first game and we played the University of Detroit with Brendan McNamara and Norm Swanson. They had a pretty good team."

"I played all year. I didn't start, but I played some. I was probably the seventh- or eighth-man."

During his senior year Pierce stayed at home, attending night school while studying and working during the day. He went on to earn a Masters degree at Michigan (where he also had the good fortune of meeting his wife).

"My mom worked in the (school) office and I commuted back-and-forth while I did my practice teaching," Pierce said. "At first I wanted to be a dentist, but I wasn't cut out for those classes."

"Once I stepped into the classroom, it felt natural, like I belonged there."

Pierce spent 33 years at Bird, retiring in 1985.

He also continued to support EMU and has been a longtime member of the school's athletic club, along with being a season ticket holder for the Eagles' football and basketball games.

"Being a school teacher I always felt it was right to teach honesty and to play it straight," Pierce said. "I didn't want any favors. When Bill (Crouch) made his decision, I never said anything after that."

Good things do come to those who wait.

## Bass angler from page D1

limit that weighed 19-13.

Kalamazoo's Kevin Van Dam, three-time B.A.S.S. Angler-of-the-Year, finished second and pocketed \$100,000 with a limit that weighed 18-6.

Former BASSMASTER Classic champion Larry Nixon, of Bee Branch, Arkansas, rounded out the top five with a limit weighing 15-4. Nixon earned \$30,000.

The Forrest Woods Open was the sixth and final regular season stop on the 1999 Wal-Mart FLW Tour, the most lucrative bass fishing series in history.

The top five finishers advance to the Wal-Mart FLW Tour Championship, Sept. 22-25, on Ft. Gibson Lake in Wagoner, Okla. where the winner receives \$250,000.

Although Reault had his sights set on a top-five finish, the fourth-place showing left him hungry for more success.

"My plan ran out after the third day when I made the top five," admitted Reault. "I really didn't put any thought into the finals and didn't have a strong plan for that day. I just went fishing."

"In retrospect, I realize that where I set my goals is where I can expect to finish. I wanted a top-five but I wasn't focusing on winning it. I really would have liked to win it and should have been focusing more on that."

Reault led the field after the first day with a five-fish stringer that went 19-7. He was second after the second day (17-15) with a cumulative total of 37-6.

With some of the best bass fishermen in the world advancing to the third day — along with the above mentioned finalists were Clark Wendlandt, three-time BASSMASTER Classic qualifier, Tom Mann, Jr.,

seven-time BASSMASTER Classic qualifier, Craig Daniel, two-time Classic qualifier, and David Walker, 1999 Wal-Mart FLW Tour Angler of the Year — Reault again rose to the challenge and advanced to the finals by finishing fourth at 15-13.

"I caught most of my fish from one area of the lake," Reault said. "The fish were pretty much done spawning, but they stayed in the shallows to feed and regain some strength. I was catching them a little further out in transition."

"They really started showing up two days before the start of the tournament."

"I felt they were moving into my area as opposed of moving out, like they were from the (spawning areas)."

The Forrest Wood Open will be televised at noon, July 17, on ESPN.

BOWLING & RECREATION

# Dolph shows stuff in Midstates



AL HARRISON

As we customarily celebrate our nations Independence Day with grand displays of fireworks, there have been plenty of fireworks going on in the local tournament scene.

First and foremost, it was Richard Dolph III from Waterford who captured the 198 division championship June 26 in the Midstates Masters at Bowl One Lanes in Troy.

Dolph qualified 31st in the field of 180 entries and won all six match-play games to capture the \$2,100 top prize and trophy presented by Linda Malavolti of Bowl One.

His 248 match game average started with his third 300 game this year in the first round.

Winning his semifinal match with top qualifier Joe Wenzloff, 248-246, proved to be the turning point for his win.

Wenzloff needed to close out with a spare and nine to win, but only got a seven count.

Dolph's win moved him to the 212 division, where he should do very well.

Other bowlers from O&E communities who fared pretty well included: Rich Hamilton, Rochester, seventh; Dan Wagner, Troy, 12th; Scott Miller, Waterford, 15th; Paul March, Southfield, 30th; Kevin Coshatt, Livonia, 38th; David Simmons, Westland, 49th; and Bob Worley, Livonia, 55th.

The Midstates Masters is going to have a test run with a 222 average division next year.

The next 198 division tournament will be held on Sunday, July 18 at Rose Bowl Lanes in Windsor.

Those interested should call Al Bielawski at (313) 365-8449.

There are three weekends remaining (after July 4) for the Hamtramck Singles Classic at Hazel Park Bowl.

Bowlers still have time to cash in on the big prize list that will be paid out at the end of August. The final date is July 26.

The entry numbers are increasing each of the last several years, and scoring continues to be like another fireworks show.

Mark Milasinovich has taken the singles lead in actual and handicap. He is 23 years-old and carries a 212 average. He rolled games of 279-267-245-279 for a four-game scratch total of 1,070 and with his 24 pins in handicap he has the lead, for \$25,000 with 1094.

For more information on the Hamtramck Singles Classic, call (248) 546-0070.

The seniors had some sky-

rockets of their own as the National Senior Bowling Association (NSBA) event June 5 at Skore Lanes.

It was a tough condition, so the scores were generally lower than usual.

The championship crown went to B.J. Galloway, who came all the way from Alpena way to compete.

Galloway qualified in the No. 7 position and downed Jeff Curtis from Lansing in his first match.

He then made better adjustments to the conditions to best Marvin Newsome, 245-202.

In the semifinal game, Galloway defeated Livonia's Ed Dudek, setting up the final match against Ernie Segura (bowling's version of golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez).

Segura's Mexican hat dance worked well in his prior wins against Joel Eitner, Rico Odorico and Al Bilheimer, but B.J. played his own game and easily defeated Segura, 248-198.

The next stop on the NSBA schedule is Saturday, Aug. 7 at Oak Lanes in Westland.

For information on the NSBA, call (248) 932-LANE.

Congratulations to Tim Wiczorek of Troy for being selected to serve as an associate director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

Tim is a Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) member, a USA Bowling certified coach who owns and operates the Rack Attack Bowling & Trophy Pro shop, located within Thunderbird Lanes in Troy.

Wiczorek has been fitting bowling balls since 1979, and is the father of two future bowlers — maybe.

They include son, Brian, 10, and daughter Nikki, 7.

The GDBA is fortunate to find people who are so knowledgeable in the sport to make up the Board of Directors for now and building towards the future.

Another wise choice was the appointment of Jack Dahlstrom of Redford for another associate directorship.

Dahlstrom is the current president of the Mayflower Men's Senior Classic League and the vice-president of the Monday Seniors and Friday Seniors leagues at Mayflower Lanes.

He is a role model for senior citizens who would like an active lifestyle for he averages over 200 at the age of 75. Dahlstrom rolled his first 300 game at the tender age of 72.

He is a great competitor and his teams usually finish at or near the top.

Jack and his wife Betty have enjoyed his retirement now for 15 years.

Serving as an officer in a local association gives a bowler a chance to give something back to the game.

Be sure to mark this date on your calendar — Monday, Aug. 23 — the 63rd annual John Gavie Memorial Tournament, which is the traditional kick-off of the bowling season.

As usual, it will be hosted by Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. The starting time is at 7 p.m.

The entry fee is \$75 for a five-person team and the prize categories will be in men's, ladies and seniors.

This is always a great opportunity to renew old acquaintances, receive some nice souvenir gifts and get back into the swing of competitive bowling.

Entry forms will be out soon, or for more information, call (810) 975-0166.

1999 qualifying for the Team USA 2000 Bowling Championships will be Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11 at Cherry Hill Lanes South, 300 N. Inkster, Dearborn Heights.

A total of eight games will be bowled Saturday with the top 16 qualifying for Sunday with another eight games. Cumulative scratch total pinfall will determine the state champion. One in 10 bowlers will advance to the National Finals in Reno, Nev. First place in each division (men and women) will have all-expenses paid to the nationals.

The cost is \$100 buy-in fee (plus lineage). Lineage fee is \$28 for both Saturday and Sunday.

Check-in Saturday is 11:45 a.m. with a 1:15 p.m. start. Check-in Sunday is at noone with a 1:15 start.

For more information, call Mary Mohaci at (734) 427-0378.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

**Cloverlanes (Livonia)**  
**Tuesday Seniors:** Dick Brown, 222/544; Walt Arsenault, 208/205/202/615; Larry Slavin, 202/201/573; Don Tribault, 209; Dan Uller, 200/207/533; Joe Newton, 203/523; Andy Wright, 214/600.

**Friday Seniors:** Chet Zajac, 217; Joe Buhagiar, 222; Irvin Nadolny, 201; Bob Goin, 230; Tony Rye, 216; Howard Simons, 212; Mike Swetina, 201; Jerry Page, 209/599.

**Worland Lanes (Livonia)**  
**Summer Trio Classic:** Jeff Pinke, 298/973 (four games); Paul Surmacz, 903; Ryan Wilson, 883.

**Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**  
**Tuesday Trio:** Keith Caldwell, 300; Rob Schepis, 290.

**Guys & Dolls:** Nathan Olli, 225; Kris Maki, 249/620; Scott Chmelio, 279.

**Family Foursome:** Mike Kowalski, 278/711; Ron Baase, 223/626; Dustin Kuras, 224.

**Summer Trio:** Ken Kubit, 278/700; Rob Schepis, 722.

**Bowlerettes:** Sue Vancik, 264/664.

**Bowl One Lanes (Troy)**  
**Thursday Singles:** Bob Nelson, 300; James Ward, 288.

**Metro Tour:** Chris Smith, 290/279.

**Midstates Masters:** Dane Bertum, 299; Richard Dolph III, 300.

**Gavie Supply Trio:** Scotty Laughland, 257/254/300/811.

# Predators play a role

Back at the turn of the century, people climbed Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania to kill hawks that migrated through the area.

Coyotes were killed wantonly, along with wolves, grizzly bear, and cougar.

Predators in general were killed without considering their role in the ecosystem and their importance in maintaining a dynamic natural system.

Aldo Leopold, author of "A Sand County Almanac," a classic in natural history and conservation writing, once held the belief that predators were bad. He soon realized that they are not bad and that they should not be killed indiscriminately.

Leopold and other wildlife managers began to teach the value of predators to students and the general public back in the 1940s.

Since then, this principle of conservation has been proven in studies time and time again. Laws in turn were passed to protect predators from uncontrolled killing.

Through the years people have changed their attitudes toward predators and today they are more of the large predators in Michigan than we have had in a long time.

The wolf population is a good example.

For many years since the 1970s, the only wolves found in Michigan were on Isle Royale in Lake Superior. This population maintained itself for many years surviving natural highs and lows due to disease and their food supply. Wolves were almost extinct in the Upper Peninsula during this time.

A recent survey conducted this past winter confirmed the presence of 174 wolves across the Upper Peninsula.

Earlier this decade they were restricted to the western counties, close to the Minnesota border where they most likely came from. Today wolves are scattered across the length of the U.P. in at least 30 packs.

Coyotes, too, are increasing in numbers across the state. They are found in every county within the state.

Despite extensive poisoning programs, hunting and trapping, this canine cousin has increased in numbers despite man's expansion. Their modest size and adaptable appetite has enabled them to survive in marginal habitats.

As man encroaches on the traditional habitats of predatory species, some individuals are able to adapt to the presence of man because we have learned to leave them alone. If man is not a threat to their survival, some can tolerate their presence.

Bald eagles are another good example.

This past winter the bald eagle count was 708 for the entire state — that is 16 more birds than were counted last year.

That is incredible news, considering in the '70s bald eagles were almost extirpated from the state.

Nature can be very flexible and adaptable if given a chance. This may not be true for all species, but if we understand that each species has an important role to play in the natural system, then by maintaining a population we can learn what that role is in relation to other species.

But the species has to be there before it can be studied.



TIM NOWICKI

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

### ARCHERY

**LIVONIA RANGE**  
 The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 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.

### SEASON/DATES

**ELK SEASON**  
 Application deadline for the Sept. and Dec. 1999 Michigan elk seasons is July 15.

### FISHING TOURNAMENTS

**TOP BASS**  
 Top Bass Tournament Trail, a series of open singles draw bass tournaments, continues on Sunday, July 11, on Lobdell Lake. Registration is \$60 and the payback is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and non-boaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information. Additional stops on the Top Bass Tournament Trail are July 17 on Wixom Lake, July 31 on Sanford Lake, and Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake.

### OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold its annual Tournament for Toys, a two-man team open charity bass tournament, beginning at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, July 18, on Lake St. Clair. Entry fee is \$80 per boat. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments Aug. 8 on Orchard Lake, Aug. 29 on Lobdell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

### CLASSES/SEMINARS

**MOUNTAIN BIKE DESTINATIONS**  
 Dan Harrison will present a clinic on mountain bike trails in Lower Michigan beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

### CLIMBING CLASS

An introductory climbing course for the novice and first-time climber is offered at various times at REI in Northville. The class covers basic indoor climbing safety, technique, equipment and terminology. The course is free and available to adults and children. Call (248) 347-2100 for current schedules and additional 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 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

### HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 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.

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### STATE PARKS

**STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
 Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

### SNEAKY SNAKES

Learn about the unique lifestyle of the snake during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 8, at Highland.

### ENVIRONMENTAL KIDS

Learn the importance of recycling and other ways kids can help save the environment during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Highland.

### SPECIAL SEEDS

Bring an old soup can for a special project and learn about seeds during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 15, at Highland.

### CONSTELLATION HIKE

Explore the night sky and learn Native American folk lore during this program, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 16, at Maybury.

### CREEPY CRAWLIES

Take a look at the amazing world of insects and other small creatures during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at Maybury.

### SUMMER EVENINGS

Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and interpretive presentations during this class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury.

### METROPARKS

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**  
 Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

### ALL AROUND

Take a guided hike and discover many of the things above and below us that often go unseen during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 10, at Kensington.

### BUG HUNT

Children ages five-12 will discover the miniature world of insects during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Indian Springs.

### DAWN PATROL

Get up early and search for wildlife during this guided hike, which begins at 7 a.m. Sunday, July 11, at Kensington.

### SMALL FRY SAMPLER

Ages four and five will learn how children and weeds grow during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Kensington.

### NATURE DISCOVERY

Ages six and seven will learn what makes mammals different from other animals during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at Kensington.

### ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS

Ages eight-10 will discover what lives in flowing water during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 14, at Kensington.

### 1999 PERMITS

The 1999 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.

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 [hpark@cc.homecomm.net](mailto:hpark@cc.homecomm.net)

## PRO TIP OF THE WEEK

This is a repeat for David Mahaz, owner of David's Right Line Pro Shop located in Cloverlanes in Livonia.



David Mahaz Cloverlanes

David has experience on the Pro Tour and has numerous other tournament titles.

In the past several months we have had various pros offer solid advice on lane playing conditions, the types of balls to use and the ways to best deliver the ball physically.

David tells us how to make all of this information come together and be able to apply this knowledge to your game.

"First, there are many variables," says David. "Every bowler does it differently, the lanes conditions will always vary, and there are so many choices when it comes down to balls."

"All-Star and Classic league bowlers who are carrying over a 200 average will have an arsenal of many different types of balls."

"They pretty well know which one to use in whatever lanes they are on. Most of us who are pretty good at the game and average in the 170s to 190s may have two, three or four balls to select from."

"This should really be sufficient if the balls themselves vary. I suggest that each ball is that of a different make."

"Each manufacturer has its own coverstock technology and types of weight blocks."

"You need to pick your favorite ball and work from that. You can learn to play the conditions that are there wherever you bowl."

"If you have a choice of balls, it will help you as long as there is a differ-

ence, especially in the types of coverstock.

"Some balls are much more versatile than others and can be sanded or polished to change the ball for the lane conditions."

"Consideration should be given when you buy a new ball, as to the pin placement for the type of bowler that you are."

"Do you want to be known as a 'cranker,' or a 'roller,' or a 'tweener?'"

"This will help your pro shop determine how to set up your ball to your advantage. Remember, the objective is to get the ball to the pocket and to hit the pocket with the most power you can apply in terms of a very effective roll."

"If you have oil carrydown conditions, you will want a ball that will finish well. If you bowl on mainly dry lanes, the ball must get you through the heads and the pins to arrive at the pins where you want it to and with plenty of energy left for hitting power."

"It may be necessary to add surface (rough up the ball) prior to the games when there is a lot of oil out there. A good item for your bag is a plastic scouring pad which will come in handy for that."

"Some of the newer balls like the Columbia Chaos, which hooks on most oil carrydown conditions would be a good choice if you bowl mostly on that kind of a condition."

"That is a very aggressive ball. I would suggest two or three aggressive balls but from different companies."

"Use a ball that has a high flare potential on oilier lanes. This will put a different arc of the ball on the lane with each revolution, and will be able to ride through the oil."

"By having some 'surface' on the ball, it will react much better to the lane oil. A super shiny finish will not

work well on oil. If you are limited to two or three balls, you want them as different as possible."

"Then, you can vary them more by different drill patterns. That also depends on whether you prefer to shoot outside, or an inside line."

"Let your ball fitter know what you want your ball to do on the lanes, the best way for you to find the pocket with plenty of hitting power in the ball."

"You may have to experiment some, but it will all be worth it, you will bowl better and have more fun and higher scores."

"When you get a new ball drilled up, have your pro get the pin position that will work best for your style of bowling."

"There are differing drill patterns for people who like to play an outside line versus those who prefer to go inside."

"Pin position will also help you with the control of your shot, better accuracy. If you bowl on a lot of heavily oiled lanes, the pin placement would be between 3 or 4 inches from the center of gravity, this would be like a leverage weighted ball and would do well from an outside angle."

"On dry conditions you would not want a dull finish ball, it just would not get through the heads without early hook and a roll-off effect."

"Ideally, you want a skid, roll and flip or hook action no matter what the condition is. That is the way to hit the pocket with the maximum scoring potential."

"To do that takes knowledge and experience, and that means to get out and practice, practice, practice."

David adds: "Some bowlers will hit the right combination just by luck. In pro bowling there is no room for guesswork, the bowlers have to figure it all out very quickly."

Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL SCENE



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