

Meet the Candidates

You are invited to attend a **Candidates Night for the 2000 Plymouth-Canton Board of Education election**, sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Observers and the Livonia League of Women Voters, which includes the Plymouth and Canton community.



The forum will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main.

Candidates seeking election to two four-year terms include incumbents Liz Givens and Judy Marzigan, and newcomers James Donahue, Kathleen Payne and Carl Battelshill.

The forum will be moderated by Anne Marie Graham-Hudak of Canton, a member of the League of Women Voters.

Call the Observer at 488-2700 for more information.

School district set to reorganize



The Plymouth-Canton school district's new superintendent wants to start her first full school year off right, and is bringing a plan for restructuring the leadership of the district in a way she thinks would do just that.

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

In an effort to improve educational services in the Plymouth-Canton school district, as well as streamline

and create more efficiency in administrative services, Superintendent Kathleen Booher has developed a plan for restructuring the district's central office administration.

The new model has a single deputy superintendent, to whom four execu-

tive directors and a director will report. The new deputy will answer to Booher. Currently, there are two assistant superintendents who report to Booher.

The Assistant Superintendent of K-12 Instruction, Patrick O'Donnell, will become the deputy superintendent.

"Many times Pat is already doing the job of a deputy superintendent, which takes him away from his duties revolving around curriculum and instruction," said Booher.

The Assistant Superintendent of

Employee Relations and Personnel, Errol Goldman, will keep his title.

Booher said the change in the position to executive director of human resources will take place through attrition, meaning Goldman will retain his assistant superintendent position until he leaves the district, at which time the job will become an executive director at a lower compensation.

Most of the proposed changes by Booher will come under the Executive

Please see REORGANIZATION, A3

THE WEEK AHEAD

TUESDAY

Board meets: The Plymouth Township board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, located at Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads.

SPECIAL PAGE

Jobs galore: A special Jobs and Careers page in today's issue features information about Jobs 2K, a comprehensive overview highlighting employment opportunities in the restaurant, food and beverage industry. / G1

SALUTE

Congrats grads: Your Observer newspaper salutes the Class of 2000 in today's issue. / A8



Fore!

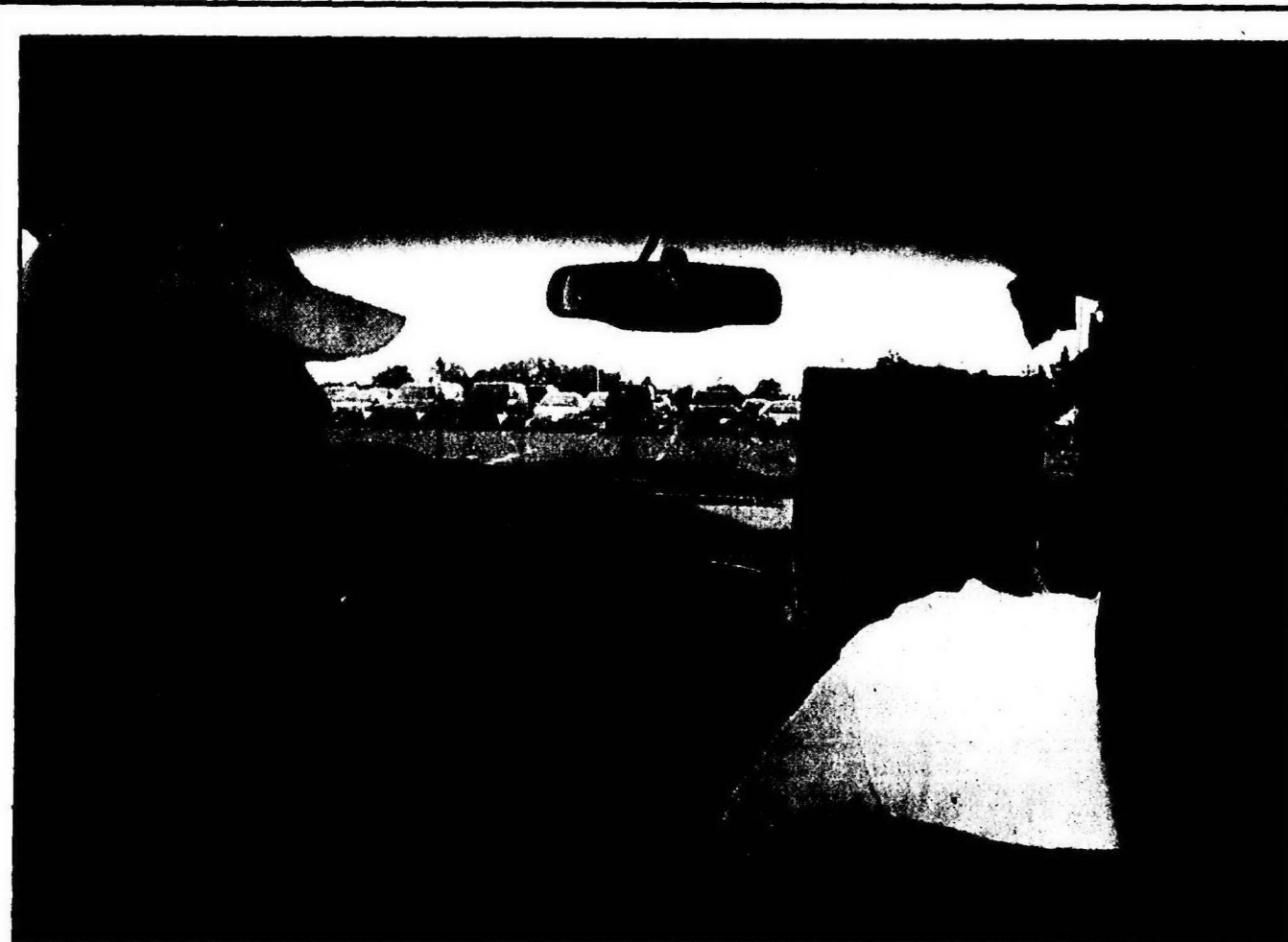
Get excited about golf this summer by reading our special section inside this issue.

INDEX

- Apartments/E11
- Arts/C1
- Automotive/H7
- Classified/E, G, H
- Classified Index/E5
- Crossword/E7
- Jobs/G1
- Malls/C6
- Movies/C4
- New Homes/E1
- Obituaries/A4
- Real Estate/E1
- Service Guide/H5
- Sports/B1
- Taste/D1
- Travel/C8



6 63174 10008 6



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

Under the influence: Christine Chan of Plymouth, 17, listens to program instructor Jerry Barnhart inside the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator, a car equipped with a computer that simulates what a driver's reaction would be when impaired by alcohol.

Drunk driving

Simulator provides 'reality check'

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

If you drink, don't drive.

It's a message that can't be expressed too often. Students at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park had an opportunity to not only hear the message, but experience first hand what it's like to drink and drive.

The Neon Drunk Driving Simulator supported by Daimler-Chrysler set up a road track in the Canton High School parking lot Thursday morning. A specially equipped Dodge/Plymouth Neon is programmed to produce an effect similar to the slowed mental and physical responses of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

"We put the students behind the wheel of the Neon and asked how much they weigh," said John Crowe, the instructor.

Please see SIMULATOR, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

Obstacles: A student driver runs over a cone during a drive around a course at Canton High School.

School hopeful climbs back into public arena

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

After serving as Canton Township treasurer from 1978-80, James Donahue swore he'd never run for public office again.

That's until he recently had an opportunity to deal with the Plymouth-Canton school board concerning a nephew of his that was expelled from school.

"That's what made me aware of what they're doing, and it made me mad," said Donahue. "I need to do something about it ... people need to be aware of what's going on."

Donahue points out he's had two of his own children pass through the school district and he is very happy

SCHOOL ELECTION

with how they received their educations. However, in dealing with a troubled nephew through the expulsion process, Donahue said his eyes were opened.

"The board is performing little or none of its legal responsibilities, nor taking its authority dictated by the statute for elected officials," Donahue said. "I think they carry around rubber stamps that say 'Yes,' and they're being led blindly by the staff on a very short leash."

As you might expect from a former treasurer, tops on Donahue's list is finances.

"The board is wasting ... blowing millions of dollars a year," he said. "I understand the district is earning about 2 percent on its money. Canton Township is earning about 6 percent

Please see ELECTION, A3



James Donahue

Township settles on new waste hauler contract

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Township officials are expected to hire a new waste hauler at Tuesday's regular board meeting.

The township's contract with Waste Management is about to expire. During the bidding process, Republic Waste Services, based in Wayne, offered the lowest price for a five-year period.

The change will take place July 5. The township has 7,515 residential units under the current contract.

Both Jim Anulewicz, Plymouth Township Department of Public Services director, and Kurt Mayer, general manager of Republic Waste Services, predict the change-over will be "seamless." Waste Management contracted with the township for eight years and the township was satisfied with the service provided.

'I go to church in ... Plymouth so I don't want anybody complaining.'

Kurt Mayer

—Republic General Manager

Anulewicz said

Republic will begin July 5. Anulewicz said. The city of Fraser is the only metropolitan Detroit community that contracts with Republic. The company contracts with some communities in northern Michigan and on the western side of the state, Mayer said. Fort Wayne, Ind., also contracts with Republic.

"So you feel even though you are small in the market, you can make this economically viable," Plymouth Township Trustee Chuck Curran

Please see CONTRACT, A2

Fire chief marks anniversary

By Sue Buck
Staff Writer
sbuck@ec.eccentric.com

In the Groth family there's a special reason to celebrate. Plymouth Fire Chief Larry Groth will celebrate his 21st anniversary as chief on Monday.



Larry Groth

It's uncommon in fire departments to have a chief last that long, according to one unabashed fan of the chief.

"My dad says he has seen four fire chiefs in Garden City come and go," said Stephanie Groth, his daughter.

The love in Stephanie's voice for her dad is evident in a telephone call. The commitment Groth has for his job is also immediately apparent as Stephanie continues.

"You can see it in his eyes when his tone (pager) goes off," she said. "You can tell that he is no longer in the room with you. I

see my dad care so much about people. Both my parents do. He has always been my hero."

Groth is married to Sandy Groth, deputy Plymouth Township clerk. They also have two sons, Larry, a sergeant in the Metropolitan Detroit Airport Fire Department, and Tim, a factory worker.

Firefighter Chuck Van Vleck has worked with Groth since the two were young firefighters. Groth became a fire chief early, which helped him attain this anniversary honor, Van Vleck said.

Van Vleck recalled a time years ago when their families were young and both men were scheduled to work on Thanksgiving Day. Not wanting to miss the chance to celebrate the holiday with their families, the two spent much time bringing in and preparing the fixings for a Thanksgiving dinner at the fire station.

Then the fire alarm sounded and the two put down their cooking utensils for firefighting equipment.

'I see my dad care so much about people. He has always been my hero.'

*Stephanie Groth
—Chief's Daughter*

"By the time we returned, all we had left were turkey sandwiches," laughed Van Vleck.

Though the turkey was devoured, the camaraderie remained. "I'm proud to be in the presence of a friend," Van Vleck said.

Groth's love of firefighting was passed down to his daughter. Unfortunately, Stephanie's fear of heights precludes her from pursuing a firefighting career, she said. Instead, she prepares to continue her father's concern and care for people in need as she takes nursing classes at Schoolcraft College.

As a nurse she will contribute her own hands-on care.

School hosts 4th-annual auto show

P-CEP Automotive Technology Program will host its Fourth Annual Car Show from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at Canton High School. Spectator admission is \$2. To register a car in the show, the preshow registration fee is \$5 and \$8 at the show. Each

entry includes two admission passes to the show. Award presentations will be at 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Automotive Technology Program. The car show will be located in the south Canton parking lot of the Park. Last

year's show featured approximately 150-200 registered cars that included custom cars, race vehicles, prototype cars and student and staff cars. For more information, call Mark Bondy at (734) 416-7876.

POLICE BLOTTER

A Taylor woman said she went to pick up a friend at Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road about 8 p.m. May 14 when an acquaintance approached her, accused her of sleeping with her husband and told her to leave.

They wrestled on the bar floor after the argument escalated, according to Plymouth Township

police.

Neither wants to press charges.

Breaking and entering

Someone broke into the S & W Pro Hardware store on Ann Arbor Road about 6:30 a.m. May 12. The glass door was shattered but no items were missing,

Property damage

A man said that somebody spray-painted the hood, windshield and fenders of his truck May 11 after he parked it in the parking lot of the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road.

—Sue Buck, staff writer

Contract from page A1

asked Republic's representatives. They responded they did.

"I go to church in the city of

Plymouth so I don't want anybody coming to complain," joked Mayer, a Canton Township resident.

Pick-up times and recyclables will remain the same, Anulewicz said.

Though Republic submitted the lowest bid price, residents will see a slight increase from

\$9.01 a month that they are charged now by Waste Management to Republic's \$9.16 a month. Commercial removal will be \$9.43. During the five-year period, Republic's residential cost will increase to \$9.43 the second year, \$9.72 the third year, \$10.01 the fourth year, and \$10.32 the fifth year. This is for anticipated inflationary costs, Anulewicz said.

Other bids were Waste Management, \$9.50, Onyx Waste Services, \$10.56, and Great Lakes, \$10.97.

Plymouth

ROCK & SUPPLY

SUPPLIERS OF FINE LANDSCAPE MATERIALS

DECORATIVE STONES

- Bulk or Bag
- Western Sunrise
- Salt & Pepper Granite
- Lava Rocks (in black, red & gold)
- Patio Blocks and various other styles & colors
- Beechwood Pebbles

BOULDERS

- Small, Medium & Large
- Fieldstone (natural)
- Michigan Granite

DIRT & SANDS

- Pea Gravel
- Play Sand
- Top Soil
- Slag Sand

MULCHES

- Cypress
- Redwood (dye recycled wood)
- Shredded Hardwood & much, much more!

New for your ponds and water gardens
Canadian Waterfall

40111 Schoolcraft Road
Plymouth Twp., MI 48170
734.451.5500

May Special

Premium HARDWOOD MULCH

\$19.00 per yard

With Coupon • Expires 5-31-00
Delivery Extra

Delivery & Installation Available!
Contractor pricing available

OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon-Sat 8 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 11 AM - 4 PM
Spring Hours

Congratulations to
Dr. Pinkney
on your 20th year
as an outstanding
Canton dentist
and
a terrific boss!

From the entire
dental team at:

Henry Pinkney, D.D.S.
Joseph Greenbaum, D.D.S.
and Associates
Dentistry for Adults & Children

42301 Cherry Hill • Canton
(at Lilley Road)

734-981-4040

CANTON 6

For Full Movie List: 1-877-871-1871
\$2.99 Full-price shows open to open daily
ONLY \$4.99 before 4 pm, Kids, Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday
\$2.99 with Student ID other days

88-25 Late Shows Fri & Sat

No Passes or Tuesday discounts
Unlimited Free Drink & 30¢ Corn Refills

MOVIE GUIDE

MESSAGE (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:40, 7:00, 9:50
SHAB TAP (R) 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 9:25
CENTER STAGE (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
PLANTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VERAS (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 7:05
FREQUENCY (PG-13) 11:40, 2:05, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10
WHERE THE HEART IS (PG-13) 4:35, 9:00
U-571 (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

COUPON
ONE FREE 48OZ POPCORN WITH THIS AD CP

VISIT OUR WEB @ www.qgtl.com

For the best coverage of
YOUR hometown,
read the
Plymouth Observer

CMA Painting
• Residential • Insured
• Interior • Exterior
(734) 697-9435

Open a checking account here,

and make a big investment here.

It's like making two investments at once. Open a checking account at Community Federal Credit Union, and you'll immediately benefit from our truly outstanding financial service.

And for every checking account opened between now and July 31, Community Federal will contribute 1% of the new balances to support education in the communities we serve.*

The Plymouth-Canton Community recipient is the Educational Excellence Foundation and their effort to purchase new globes for every classroom in the district.

Open your checking account today, and help us support this worthwhile endeavor. You will also discover how wonderful it is to do business with neighbors, friends and people in your community.

At Your Service.
In Your Community.

Plymouth Branch • 500 S. Harvey • (734) 453-1200
Canton Branch • 6355 N. Canton Center Rd. • (734) 455-0400

www.cfcu.org

* A maximum of \$5,000 will be donated July 31, 2000 to support education in the communities we serve.

HOW TO REACH US

Circulation Nightline.....	734-953-2008
Classified Advertising.....	734-591-0900
Display Advertising.....	734-591-2300
Home Delivery.....	734-591-0500
Newsroom FAX.....	734-591-7279
Newsroom.....	734-953-2104
O&E Online* www.observer-eccentric.com	248-901-4716
Photo Reprints**.....	734-591-0500
Reader Comment Line.....	734-953-2040
Sports Nightline.....	734-953-2104

* OnLine — www.observer-eccentric.com — can be accessed with just about any communications software: PC or Macintosh. You are able to send and receive unlimited e-mail, access all features of the Internet, read electronic editions of The Canton Observer and other Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and chat with users across town or across the country.

** Photo orders must be for pictures that have been taken by our staff photographers. Please provide publication date, page number and description of the picture, which must have been published within the past six months. Prints are \$20 for the first print, \$7.50 for each additional print. Payment is in advance (check or credit card).

HomeTown News... it's all about you!

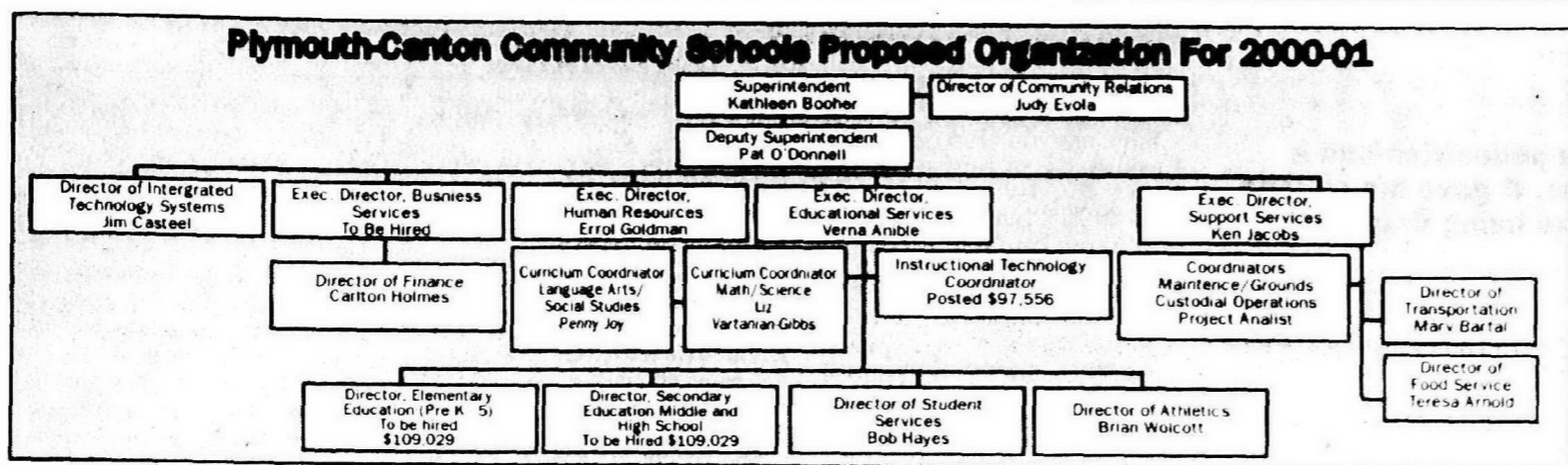
Plymouth Observer

A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication
794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
(Between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Tr., across from March Tire)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

CARRIER DELIVERY		MAIL DELIVERY	
Six months.....	\$23.70	One year.....	\$55.00
One year.....	\$47.40	One year (Sr. Citizen).....	\$44.00
One year (Sr. Citizen).....	\$38.00	One year (out of County).....	\$65.00
Newsstand.....	75¢ per copy	One year (out of State).....	\$90.00

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Canton Observer, 36255 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad takes have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute that acceptance of the advertised order.



Reorganization from page A1

Director for Educational Services, Verna Anible, who is currently director of instruction. Three positions are being added.

"Educational services are the most changed in the district, and that's for a reason," said Booher. "The changes are needed in order to put the proper support behind classroom instruction for the sake of teachers, kids and the principals who run the buildings."

Booher said the director of elementary education pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, director of secondary education for the middle and high schools, and the director of student services "are at the heart of this restructuring and what it will do for students. It creates a situation where those people in charge of leadership are truly invested in what we are doing for kids."

"The director of elementary education and director of secondary education will be focused on curriculum and instruction,

and the staff development it takes to deliver curriculum," she said. "The director of student services works heavily on issues that affect a student's life ... safety and security issues, harassment complaints and dispute resolution. The director of athletics is not altered in any way."

Booher's proposed reorganization includes hiring an instructional technology coordinator. "This person will work directly in the instructional program to ensure we have an educator in this position and a technology leader ... selecting technology for our students' future."

Booher said her goal in the restructuring is to work with children from the time they enter the district until the time they leave.

"We're trying to create an integrated and seamless approach to working with the young people in this community from birth to young adulthood," she said. "If we do that in a way where individuals recognize we are committed to the entire pre-K to young adult process, each of us in it will create a continuous program where everyone is invested for the right reasons."

The executive director for business services, which was held by John Birchler who recently resigned, will focus on financial management of the district only, rather than incorporate a number of support services like transportation and food services.

The executive director for support services will manage maintenance, food services, as well as building and site issues. School board members have given Booher the green light to proceed with the changes, which are expected to take place in the 2000-2001 school year.

"It's long overdue that we have specialization between elementary education, secondary education and student services," said Trustee Judy Mardigian. "I'm very supportive of the plan."

"We've all looked for streamlining, and this will eventually make people more responsible and productive," added board member Steve Guile.

While the new model appears to include five new positions, Booher says restructuring of some titles and positions will, in reality, result in the increase of only one full-time employee that will cost an additional \$96,000. "We still have a central office staff smaller than many districts our size," said Booher.

"This is the seventh largest school district in the state, and it's been functioning with a very small number of key administrators," said Booher. "It puts each administrator in a position of having such a broad range of responsibility. This delineation of duties creates a better balance among the individuals responsible for the lines of work in the school district."



Class in session: Nancy Chapman of Plymouth teaches an intermediate-level class during a trip to teach English as a second language in Peru.

Teaching trip takes local church to Peru

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER
STAFF WRITER

One local church group used an innovative technique to teach English and the Bible simultaneously.

Using Bibles as textbooks, seven Canton Community Church members recently journeyed to Peru to teach English as a second language.

For five days this winter, they tutored in English at their Lima, Peru-based sister church, La Vinca del Señor. The vine of the Lord. Most of the students were in the 20-to-50 age range.

The program stems from Outreach English Camp, a short-term missions program of the national Evangelical Free Church of America.

"The time, effort and cost were all well worth it, as this has been a very rewarding experience for each of us," said Ruth Rempel of Canton.

Tutors paid about \$1,400 to participate in the program. Most of the money came from family, friends and the church.

Many of the Peruvian students in the middle-class district of San Isidro learned rudimentary English in school, but had forgotten most of it. They paid about \$5 each to participate.

"The money was mostly to give them a sense of ownership," Rempel said.

After pre-course placement evaluations, students were divided into basic, intermediate and advanced levels. Classes consisted of English, group activities, reading and comprehension. Students learned basic pronunciation, vocabulary, common American phrases and conversation.

"They want to learn English so badly," said church secretary Laura Garvey of Belleville. "Knowing English is very prestigious, and it helps them with their careers."

This was the second time church members visited Lima. Last year, a troop taught creative arts, including music, drama and dancing. Next year, another batch of tutors will make the trek.

"We know that we didn't teach them English in five days," Rempel said. "But whatever we gave them was more than what they had."

Feds looking into Plymouth car explosion

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

A federal investigation by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency in Detroit is under way after a car exploded May 17, near the I-275 freeway overpass in Plymouth Township.

Evidence was sent for analysis to the ATF laboratory in Brookville, Md., which handles such requests in the northeast section of the United States.

"The explosive was illegally manufactured," said Vera Fedorak, an ATF special

agent and public information officer. "It was clandestine. ATF has not arrested anyone. We searched the vehicle and other locations."

The force of the explosive was similar to that of a quarter stick of dynamite, Fedorak said. "No one was injured, but if someone was nearby, it could have maimed or possibly killed someone."

The explosion came about after township businessman had become fed up with an abandoned 10-year-old Chevy Celebrity behind his building, police said. He pushed the car to the viaduct on Schoolcraft between

Eckles and Haggerty then blew it up with an M-1000-style explosive, police said.

"We know that it was an M-1000 because he told us," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Larry Carey. "It blew the windshield and roof off."

"I don't know if it was abandoned," Fedorak said. She described the problem as a dispute because the car's owner and the businessman, who didn't want the car behind his building.

Plymouth Township Police took two men into custody, questioned them and then released them, said Sgt. Steve Rapson. One may face charges.

The Michigan State Police bomb squad also responded to the incident, Carey said.

Battle from page A1

reality, they needed at least 600 valid signatures to get into the race.

The Elections Bureau discovered that it failed to include the population of the three townships in the court district, previously counting only the cities of Plymouth and Northville. The required number of signatures is based on the total population of the district.

The state low-balled the number of signatures needed, Director of Elections Chris Thomas admitted. However, the state refuses to accept their petitions, sending both attorneys to court to get their names on the August primary ballot in the non-partisan election.

On the last day petitions were due, Lowe's telephone call led to the Board of Elections finding the mistake. State officials then told Selinsky and Bec, just hours before the petitions were to be turned in to the state, that they needed hundreds of additional petition signatures.

Selinsky sued Secretary of State Candice Miller, Director of Elections Chris Thomas and the Board of State Canvassers. He has a show cause hearing Tuesday morning before Wayne

County Circuit Court Chief Judge Michael Sapala.

"I don't believe that when you get information from the Secretary of State you should have reason to dispute it," said Selinsky. "You should be justified in relying on the information."

Bec said he will file a motion to intervene, which if allowed by Sapala, would permit Bec to piggy-back off Selinsky's suit and accept the same decision.

Lowe, who is running for reelection, is also filing a motion to intervene in Tuesday's hearing.

"I gave great thought to the campaign, which makes tremendous demands on candidates, their families, friends and jobs, not to mention time and money," said Lowe. "I'm unwilling to subject my family to a campaign for two people who failed to comply with the law."

"Some of the blame for their failure can be assessed to others," said Lowe. "However, they can't absolve themselves with responsibility to comply with the law. I'm attempting to have the law applied to them as should be."

Lowe also said he hired his own attorneys because he is "unwilling to sit back and let

them present their cases without a second side presented."

Lowe hired his brother, Chuck Lowe of Canton, who has a law practice in Plymouth, as well as Eric Doster. Lowe said Doster is very familiar with campaign law.

Lowe insisted he isn't trying to subvert the efforts of Selinsky and Bec but only trying to enforce the law as it stands.

"The law is clear, and the Secretary of State did only what it could. Apply the law (in denying the petitions)," said Lowe. "Mr. Selinsky and Mr. Bec have to share the blame. They can't absolve themselves."

Thomas said it would take court action to reverse the decision. Thomas said his office would admit the mistake in court and abide by Sapala's ruling.

"It's obvious Judge Lowe is trying to make sure we don't get on the ballot," said Selinsky. "I don't know of any other reason, since he has no legal interest in the case. This is between myself and the Secretary of State's office."

"This is beginning to look like it's Ron Lowe's territory and his turf," said Bec. "It's like he's trying to cut us off at the knees."

Election from page A1

The district's annual budget is \$100 million. That's four million down the drain.

"Nobody is authorizing the bills before the money is spent," Donahue added. "What authority does the staff have to spend the district's money without approval? What if the board said 'No'? It would be too late."

"Staff members are making major decisions, and resolutions are being made by the staff," said Donahue. "It's the elected people that need to be held accountable. The people of the district voted them in office to do a job. Do it or get out."

Donahue said he wants that same kind of accountability to be shared by district administrators and building principals.

"One of the things no one talks about is how many potential students are in the district, and what percentage the public

schools have," he noted. "I would put the superintendent on a compensation plan that is, in part, determined on whether that number goes up or down."

"For building administrators, I would have benchmarks like student and staff absenteeism rates, staff turnover, the number of suspensions and expulsions, where do the students go after graduation," said Donahue. "Let's start measuring how we do in producing productive adults ... the way parents are looking at the kids."

Concerning the naming of the new high school, Donahue said "It's an emotional issue that had no right or wrong answer. The outcome will be debated until hell freezes over."

However, Donahue wasn't happy with the way the public was treated during the issue.

"The way the deliberation pro-

cess excluded public participation was another example of the board being confused as to who is in control," he said. "I expect people to ask questions, and the board to deliberate in dialogue with the public. People got to speak, but not in dialogue, and that's wrong. The process was wrong."

It's been 20 years since Donahue was in public office, but he feels the time is right to once again jump into the public eye.

"Our school board is the most poorly behaved, ill-conceived group of individuals that I've ever run across in my entire awareness of the political arena," he said. "When we see an elected body behaving badly enough, you can run your mouth, or run for office and change it."

Selection and Style for the Season

OUR 38th YEAR!

CORNWELL pool & patio

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

We Have Southeast Michigan's Largest Selection of Quality Patio Furniture!

Come In and be Surprised

- Patio Furniture
- Patio Accessories
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Accessories

ANN ARBOR
3500 Pontiac Trail
(734) 662-3117

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

Simulator from page A1

tor for the program. "The computer adjusts the blood alcohol limit to just over the legal limit (.11), and delays the braking and steering to show students their reaction time will be slowed down after drinking."

The first lap around the course is normal, representing a sober driver, and students generally negotiate the track with no problem.

The second lap is a different story as the computer delays the braking and steering.

"They don't stop where they want to, or turn where they think they're going," said Crowe. "We try to show them nobody makes a good drunk driver."

Rene Murray, 17, of Plymouth Township found out the realities of driving while drinking.

"I ran over a (pop up) pedestrian and over a bunch of (orange) cones," said Murray, a Plymouth Salem senior. "It gave me an idea of what it's like being drunk behind the wheel."

"When I was younger I was in a car with someone who had been driving while drinking," she said. "That was a long time ago, but I wouldn't do it now. Especially after driving that car."

"It's a really nice reality check for these kids, they think they're so invincible," said Jenny Lozano, administrator of the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "They think they can handle a couple of beers."

"There is a problem in the Plymouth-Canton community. It's become an affluent area and the

'I ran over a pedestrian and a bunch of cones. It gave me an idea of what it's like being drunk behind the wheel.'

*Rene Murray
—Student*

kids have resources and money to buy liquor. The public would be denying themselves if they thought it didn't happen," said Lozano. "This demonstration is extremely timely for kids with prom and graduation coming soon."

Many students admitted they didn't know what it was like driving drunk until taking a spin in the simulator.

"I've always heard how dangerous it was, but this was a reality check," said Christine Chan, 17, of Plymouth Township, who is also president of Students Against Destructive Decisions at the high school complex.

"Some people don't think seriously," she added. "SADD is trying to make kids more aware of their decisions because they may have consequences that are too late to change."

"This will get to some students and make a difference," added Lozano. "If we save one life from this demonstration then it's all worth it."

OBITUARIES

PATRICIA ANN HASKINS

Services for Patricia Ann Haskins, 58, of Novi were May 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Karen Lewis officiating.

She was born Jan. 2, 1942, in Detroit. She died May 16 in Novi.

She worked for Link engineering in Plymouth for five years as a mechanical detailer/ computer-aided draftswoman. She came to the Plymouth area from Livonia in 1980 and belonged to St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

She also was a member of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps. She loved gardening, music, family gatherings and being with her grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert E. Haskins, and her father, Charles Bertram.

Survivors include her mother, Joan V. Kraus; five children, Monique (Michael) O'Callaghan of Canton, Danielle (Todd) Schroeder Sr., of Novi, Robert Haskins of Canton, Karie (Christopher) Mielke of Westland, Timothy Haskins of Canton; and three grandchildren, Kevin and Timothy O'Callaghan, and Todd Schroeder II.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive,

Suite 212, Southfield MI 48075-5200.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

GERTRUDE M. RAISSON

Services for Gertrude M. Raisson, 88, of Novi were May 16 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Ruth Overdler officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born Jan. 18, 1912 in Detroit. She died May 12 in Pittsfield Township.

She lived in West Bloomfield from 1955-1973. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Raisson; her parents, August and Ida Lichtenfeld; and one son, James Raisson.

Survivors include her son, Richard Raisson of Plymouth; two granddaughters, Karen (James P.) Kelly of Clarkston, Sharon (James A.) Kanya of Livonia; two daughters-in-law, Shirley and Diane; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation, P.O. Box 159, Tecumseh, MI 49286 or to the American Diabetes Association Michigan Affiliate Inc., 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48075-3680.

GREG J. ROSE JR.

Services for Greg J. Rose Jr.,

82, of Canton were May 22 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Detroit with pastor Paul A. Wolff officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Aug. 12, 1917, in Jersey City, N.J. He died May 18 in Detroit. He was a police officer for the city of Detroit for 25 years, retiring in 1970.

He was a security manager for Host International at Detroit Metro Airport.

He came to the Canton community from Detroit in 1974. He was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Detroit for 46 years.

He was a counter and also served on the board of education. He served in the Army in WW II as master sergeant at the 3500th Army Air Force Base Unit. He liked to travel.

Survivors include his wife, Lore of Canton; one daughter, Kathleen (Leo) Matusik of Milford; two sons, William (Mary) Rose of Canton, David (Michelle) Rose of LeFroy, Ontario, Canada; one brother, Brian (Jane) Rose of Lyndhurst, N.J.; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Dynamic.

Every Sunday and Thursday, we bring you the latest information on what's for sale and what's available in the job market.

Our classifieds are a dynamic source for whatever you need!

It's all about you!

Observer & Eccentric

HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

Oakland County — 248-644-1070
Wayne County — 734-591-0900
Rochester-Rochester Hills — 248-852-3222
Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford — 248-475-4596
Visit our website: www.observereccentric.com

For the best coverage of YOUR hometown, read the Plymouth Observer

GRADES K-12
SUMMER TUTORING REGISTER TODAY!

Don't let your child fall behind this summer. Club Z!'s summer programs provide review, enrichment, and preparation for back to school. Our qualified Teachers provide One-on-One Tutoring in the comfort of your home.

Plymouth/Canton/Farmington Hills
Toll Free 888-817-5225
W. Bloomfield/Lakes/Commerce Twp.
Waterford/Bloomfield Hills
(248) 669-1007

www.clubztutoring.com

Let's Talk
SKIN SENSE
with Dr. Audrey Bruell

LIVING UP TO REPUTATION

The Healthy Skin Index is a national survey of 866 females, 25 years old and older, commissioned by the American Society for Dermatological Surgery to assess attitudes and perceptions about cosmetic procedures to combat aging. The survey also looked at women's understanding of the difference in training and expertise among medical specialists offering cosmetic skin treatment. According to those surveyed, dermatologists or dermatological surgeons headed their lists of most qualified specialists. Forty-seven percent of the women believed they are best qualified to treat aging skin conditions. More than three-quarters believe they have a good understanding of the cosmetic treatments available to correct the signs of aging.

P.S. According to the Healthy Skin Index, 30% of the women surveyed performed a self-examination for skin cancer in the past year.

ANN ARBOR WIRELESS

explore your options...

We're committed to helping your business.

Starting with this offer.

200 BONUS MINUTES

Activate before May 31, 2000 and receive 200 bonus minutes on all Nextel National Business Plans.



How business gets done.

©2000 Nextel Communications, Inc. All rights reserved. Nextel, the Nextel logo, Nextel Direct Connect, and How business gets done are registered trademarks and/or service marks of Nextel Communications. Motorola, iDEN, 500plus, 700plus, and 1100plus are trademarks and/or registered trademarks of Motorola, Inc.

MEET VERIZON WIRELESS

Call for less to the places you call most.



FREE REGIONAL ROAMING

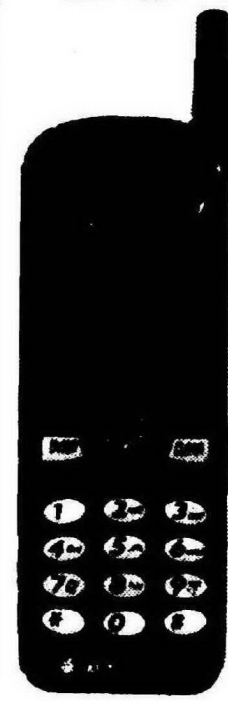
FREE LONG DISTANCE

\$14.99 A MONTH | 100 MINUTES

Call these to home and save big with the Regional Plan. In this great plan, you'll get free roaming and free long distance on all calls you make from your regional calling area. And for the first 100 minutes, you can get out of our regional area and pay just \$14.99 a month for 100 minutes. All with a 1-year service agreement. Call or visit us today.



DO THE MATH!



Mitsubishi T200 \$50.00
Cash Back Rebate -\$50.00
YOUR COST \$0.00*

PLUS
200 FREE MINUTES for 6 months.

Some restrictions apply, see authorized dealer for details.
* Requires activation on any AT&T rate plan, \$29.99 and above.



(734) 327-5400
Fax 327-5444
3069 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Hours: M-F 9-7
Sat. 11-5; Sun. 11-4

(734) 327-5100
Fax 327-5155
2603 S. State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Hours: M-F 10-6
Closed Saturday

(734) 456-3200
Fax 456-3201
606 S. Main St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Hours: M-F 10-6
Sat. 10-3

Have a Safe & Happy Memorial Day
Closed May 27-29th

State House puts gun safety bills on fast track

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

State House Speaker Chuck Perricone is putting his "Family Safety" legislation — a controversial mix of gun safety measures and a prohibition that blocks cities from suing firearms makers — on the fast track for passage this spring.

The cornerstone bill in the 20-piece package, House Bill 5781, has already received a 10-4 committee vote recommending approval. Unveiled just last month and introduced May 11, the bill won approval from the House's Committee on Conservation and Outdoor Recreation

Wednesday, May 17, and has already reached second reading on the House floor. Rep. Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, said he hopes representatives approve it before summer recess.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, would require that trigger locks be included in all sales of guns in Michigan. It would also make owners liable, civilly and criminally, if the gun falls into the hands of a youngster.

What makes the piece controversial is that it also would block municipal governments from suing gun manufacturers, as Detroit and Wayne County have already done. That suit alleges

that gun makers are engaging in "willful blindness" to the illegal distribution of their products. Because of the suit, the city and county have already won concessions from some manufacturers. But if passed, the bill would reserve authority for such lawsuits to the state Attorney General. And the pending Detroit/Wayne case would be affected.

A spokesperson for Perricone argued that the purpose behind the bill is to put all Michigan communities on an equal footing when dealing with gun manufacturers. Fourteen states have similar restrictions on such suits, he said.

Other state Republicans have

criticized the Detroit/Wayne County case, saying the suit is inappropriate because no product defect is alleged.

The "family safety" package devised by Perricone is a response in part to the shooting of a 6-year-old girl in Mt. Morris by a classmate earlier this year, but it covers more than just guns. It also:

- Increases the number of school counselors (HB 5740, by Rep. Gerald Van Woerkom, R-Norton Shores).
- Implements school firearm safety policies (HB 5693, by Rep. Larry Julian, R-Lennon).
- Requires day-care employee

background checks (HBs 5741-5742, Reps. Gary Woronchak, R-Deerborn, and Jennifer Faunce, R-Warren).

■ Gives the Family Independence Agency access to the Central Registry to complete those criminal background checks (HB 5743, by Rep. Janet Kukuk, R-Macomb).

■ Raises the minimum age to buy guns at gun shows (HB 4647, by Rep. Raymond Basham, D-Taylor).

■ Creates civil liability for unsafe firearm storage (HB 5747, by Rep. Jim Koetje, R-Grandville).

■ Creates criminal liability for unsafe firearm storage (HBs

5745-5746, by Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield).

■ Requires mental health assessments of students caught abusing animals or setting fires (Senate Bill 754, Sen. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance).

■ Provides \$1 million in grants for distribution of trigger locks to current gun owners through local municipalities and the state police.

■ Includes \$48.4 million for day care in impoverished neighborhoods, \$3.67 million for 50 more Child Protective Services workers in the FLA, and \$45 million for early childhood intervention programs.

Duggan calls bills 'outrage,' will pursue county suit

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County expects to go to court "within a year" in its \$400 million lawsuit against gun manufacturers and dealers who knowingly sell weapons to felons and minors.

That was the word Friday from Michael Duggan, the county's deputy executive, who also called a bill sponsored by state House Republicans that would curb such suits "an outrage."

"We are winning this case and the Republicans in Lansing want to pass a law to cancel our lawsuit," said Duggan.

"We showed them (an undercover) videotape of dealers in western Wayne County" selling

weapons knowingly to either minors or felons "and some Republicans voted to give immunity" to the dealers.

Duggan said state Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, was among those voting on the issue.

The House bill has been sent by the committee on constitutional law and ethics, of which Patterson is a member, to the House floor.

"We're not saying manufacturers and dealers are responsible every time somebody shoots somebody" with a weapon they sold, Duggan said. "But they're responsible when they illegally sell to kids and felons."

"The number that is the most critical" in understanding the

lawsuit, Duggan said, is that "in the last 10 years in Wayne County," some 6,000 teenagers under age 16 were arrested while possessing concealed weapons. That number includes 1,000 suburban teens, he added.

"When we looked into how they were getting these guns, we found they were going to regular gun stores and taking along friends who are 21 to sign the papers," Duggan said.

Dealers could be heard on the undercover tapes acknowledging the law was being violated, he said.

"That's what the lawsuit is about," Duggan said. "We're going to keep on having kids with guns if no one stops" the dealers who sell at retail and the

manufacturers who don't stop selling to those dealers.

Duggan also warned the 35 defendants in the suit, which charges them with "willful negligence," not to try any more delaying tactics.

"They have engaged in one delay tactic after another," including trying to move the case to federal court, said Duggan.

"We're fed up with the delays," he said, adding the county is "going to vigorously contest" any future delays.

In fact, said Duggan, he will personally file and argue against the defendants' motion for a stay pending the outcome of the

appeal of the decision which allowed both Wayne County and the city of Detroit to proceed with the gun suits.

Circuit Judge Jeanne Stempien made the decision on Tuesday by denying a motion from gun manufacturers and dealers to dismiss the lawsuit filed last year.

The judge also allowed a similar suit filed by Detroit to advance.

"Our case is on a faster track" and should get to court first, said Duggan of the county's lawsuit.



Pursues suit: Michael Duggan said the county will be "in court" within a year on its gun lawsuits.

Schoolcraft offers class, 'Oh, for a good night's sleep'

If counting sheep is not helping you get to sleep, Schoolcraft College offers *Oh! For a Good Night's Sleep*, a class designed to examine sleep disorders and what you can do to correct them. The one-day class is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, for a \$5 fee.

"We are a sleep-sick society," said Dr. Bert Rabinowitz, medical director at Botsford Hospital's Sleep Therapy Clinic and

course instructor. "Fifty percent of the population with chronic insomnia can't fall asleep, and the other half can't stay awake."

Rabinowitz said estimates are that between 12 and 15 million people have sleep apnea, the condition characterized by loud snoring and periods of no respiration. "It's a universal issue with broad implications," he said.

"What happens to these people with sleep problems? What is the effect on driving, working with heavy machinery or piloting a plane?"

According to Rabinowitz, sleep problems are related to hypertension, coronary diseases and other medical problems. "Doctors are just beginning to ask questions about sleep problems, tiredness and fatigue. Most of

the time spouses are the whistle blowers when it comes to snoring. Usually there is a cause for snoring. It is the first tip-off to a whole string of questions, and it is treatable."

For information or to register, call 734-462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Keep up with the shopping scene —
Read Malls & Mainstreets, C6

Polish Festival
ST. STANISLAUS KOSTKA
MAY 27, 28, 29
ANTOINE & MCKINLEY STREETS, WYANDOTTE
RAFFLE 1ST PRIZE: \$7,500 • 50/50 DRAWINGS
• ETHNIC FOOD • BOOTHS • GAMES • RIDES
• VEGAS • BINGO
DANCING UNDER BIG TENT • WOODEN DANCE FLOOR
NOON - 11 P.M. • ALL 3 DAYS
SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE MONDAY AT 4 P.M. WITH
WYANDOTTE'S HONOR GUARD
FOR INFO: 285-9509 • 284-7221 • 285-1942

CHANEL BEAUTÉ
Whether you want uptown chic or downtown cool, CHANEL has the must-have colors—and knows all the tricks of the trade. Come discover the look for you during Colour Me CHANEL Now. We'll determine your PRECISION skin profile and show you which treatments best suit your needs. Plus, you'll receive an express makeover, PRECISION samples, and a complimentary mirror. Call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2100 to schedule your individual consultation.
COLOUR ME CHANEL NOW ONLY AT NM, MAY 24 & 25, COSMETICS
Neiman Marcus
SHOP WWW.NEIMANMARCUS.COM
REWARD YOURSELF FOR SHOPPING. CALL 1-888-INDELL FOR PROGRAM DETAILS. THE SOMERSET COLLECTION 248-643-3300.

THINKING ABOUT
CENTRAL
**AIR
CONDITIONING**
LENNOX
FREE ESTIMATES
734-525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
8919 MIDDLEBELL • LIVONIA

**PRETTY TILE,
UGLY GROUT?**
(THE STUFF BETWEEN THE TILES)
Tired of moldy, missing, dirty, cracked grout? We clean, seal, repair, regrout & stain/change color!
FREE ESTIMATES
The Grout Doctor
248-358-7383

Now Open in Canton!
Pathways Home
• Metaphysical Books & Supplies
• Stones • Candles • Incense
• Jewelry • Native American Items and More!
We carry phenomeNews
Come share your journey with us.
8685 N. Lilley • Just S. of Joy • Canton
Open Tues. - Sunday
734-207-8583

Plant Now!
at Clyde Smith & Sons
OVER 6 ACRES to SHOP!
Flowering Hanging Baskets
Thousands to choose from!
GERANIUMS \$1.49 \$15.99
ROSES • ROSES • ROSES
• English Roses
• Climbers
• Tea Roses
• Tree Roses
• Minatures
• Carpet Roses and more!
Garden Art Statuary Bird Baths Gazing Balls and more!
PERENNIALS Hundreds of Varieties \$5.99
SUN LOVING ANNUALS & Vegetable Plants \$1.19 Mix and Match \$11.49
NURSERY STOCK HEALTHY • QUALITY • READY TO PLANT 1 Year Warranty
• Evergreens • Shade Trees
• Flowering Trees & Shrubs
• Fruit Trees • Vines
• Berry Bushes And More!
CLYDE SMITH & SONS
8000 Newburgh Road S. of Joy • Westland (734) 425-1434

it's the **one** rebate
Save \$5 with mail-in rebate on
Pratt & Lambert Accolade — the best formulated 100% acrylic paint available \$24.86 Gal. with Rebate* Light colors only
or save \$2 with mail-in rebates on the following product
Pratt & Lambert Aqua Satin Interior \$25.45 Gal. with Rebate* Light colors only
PAINTERS SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
LINCOLN PARK 2040 Fort St (313) 389-1131
PLYMOUTH 1056 W. Ann Arbor Rd (734) 455-5997
GARDEN CITY 6925 Middlebelt (734) 425-0530
WATERFORD 1035 W. Huron (248) 738-5570

You'll Come Up a Winner at Cellular & More!

i500plus™
 j
\$777
 500plus™
NEXTEL
 AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
i700plus™
\$777
i700plus™

Offer ends May 31, 2000. In-store activation required. Certain conditions and restrictions apply. © 2000 Nextel Communications, Inc. All rights reserved. Nextel, the Nextel logo, Nextel Direct Connect, and Nextel are registered trademarks and/or service marks of Nextel Communications. Motorola, iDen, i500plus, i700plus and i1000plus are trademarks and/or registered trademarks of Motorola, Inc.

Leather Cases
\$77
 each

CAR ADAPTERS
 Offer ends May 31, 2000. In-store activation only. Special orders excluded. Certain conditions and restrictions may apply.

FREE REGIONAL
FR **ANCE**
\$17.99
100 MINUTES
A MONTH

New activations only. AirTouch service required. After 12 months monthly access reverts to \$25. Service availability subject to transmission and service limitations. Regional coverage area and terms outside the Regional Home Coverage area apply. See Rate & Coverage. Plans include 3 months free AirTouch Mobile 50 and AirTouch Roadside. See product brochure for details. Which continues at \$6.95 per month. Credit approval and other fees, charges and restrictions apply. May not be used with other offers. Not available at all locations. Limited time offer.

Celebrating Seven Great Years!



Get connected.
www.cellmor.com
 1 (800) CELL-MOR.

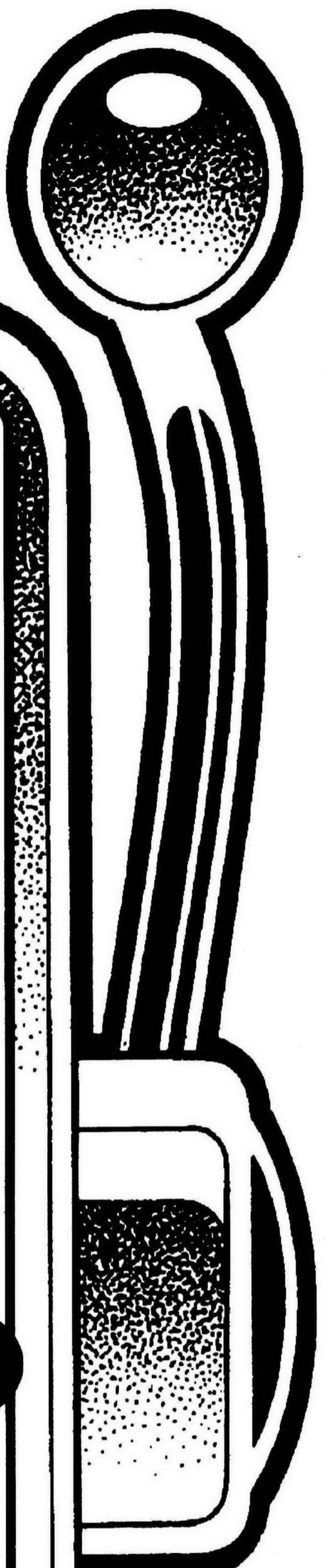
LANSING AREA LOCATIONS

- HASLETT**
1630 Haslett (at Marsh)
(517) 339-7440
- E. LANSING**
1542 W. Grand River (at Saginaw, inside House of Car Stereo)
(517) 432-7990
- LANSING**
5101 S. Pennsylvania (at Jolly, inside House of Car Stereo)
(517) 882-9666

METRO DETROIT LOCATIONS

- BRIGHTON**
315 E. Grand River (just east of Main St.)
(810) 227-7440
- CANTON**
44011 Ford Rd. (just east of Sheldon)
(734) 981-7440
- FENTON**
18010 Silver Pkwy. (Silver Lake Village.)
(810) 629-7440
- HOWELL**
847 S. Latson Rd. (n.e. corner of Grand River)
(517) 545-7220
- MILFORD**
101 E. Commerce (n.e. corner of Main)
(248) 684-7440

Offers End May 31, 2000



Sc
 BY RIC
 STAFF V
 rpart
 Six
 from
 recent
 encour
 stated
 And
 Region
 Agen
 taken
 its goa
 bright
 sion" i
 The
 34 stu
 the co
 be aw
 schola
 vative
 Tho
 Count
 Schol
 Flana
 super
 was a
 schola
 Glenn
 Matth
 Stever
 mouth
 Hanse
 Jayne
 and M
 Memo
 In a
 gradu

32

While we like to give you the best deals, we are not responsible for any errors or omissions. All offers are subject to change without notice. © 2000 Cellular & More.

Scholarships encourage future teachers

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@ec.homecomm.net

Six Class of 2000 graduates from western Wayne County recently got some heavy-duty encouragement toward their stated goal of becoming teachers.

And the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) believes it's taken a significant step toward its goal of bringing "the best and brightest to the teaching profession" in the county.

The six teenagers were among 34 students - one from each of the county's school districts - to be awarded \$10,000 college scholarships as part of an innovative program by RESA.

Those from western Wayne County named as Flanagan Scholars - in honor of Mike Flanagan of Plymouth, RESA superintendent whose family was a major contributor to the scholarship fund - were Jason Glenn Canfield of Garden City; Matthew Richard Miga, Livonia Stevenson; Kristie Jill Good, Plymouth-Salem; Marc Allen Hansen, Redford Union; Monica Jayne Zuzow, Redford Thurston; and Michelle Sneed of Wayne Memorial.

In addition, one college undergraduate pursuing an education



Canfield



Good



Hansen



Miga



Sneed



Zuzow

degree and three adults interested in changing to teaching careers also received scholarships of \$2,500 per year.

The scholarships were presented May 11 at the RESA Center in the city of Wayne by Flanagan during RESA's annual Future Teachers Scholarship Program.

To qualify as Flanagan Scholars, students had to be Wayne County residents with the stated intent of becoming teachers while attending a four-year college or university in Michigan; have a 3.0 grade-point, or B, average or better; demonstrate significant community service and leadership activities; and have three recommendation letters from teachers, counselors, administrators, community leaders and/or current or past employers.

They also were required to

write an essay on "Why great teachers are needed in our communities."

The program aims to meet Wayne County's need for teachers, estimated at 10,000 in the next five to eight years. Nearly half of the county's 23,000 teachers are expected to retire by 2005.

This past year, more than 1,500 classrooms - 30,000 students - needed a new teacher to start the school year, according to RESA statistics.

Dr. Phyllis Robinson, director of learning services for RESA, said the response to the scholarship competition "was tremendous" with "a significant number of applications" among the more than 800 coming from high school students entering college next year and also from under-

Schoolcraft offers trade certificate class

To help area businesses attract more customers in the home care services market, Schoolcraft Community College is offering a new certificate program in home care services.

The program is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to enter the home care services industry. The certificate program is a two-year program that includes courses in customer service, communication, and home care services.

The program is a two-year program that includes courses in customer service, communication, and home care services. The certificate program is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to enter the home care services industry.

The program is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge necessary to enter the home care services industry. The certificate program is a two-year program that includes courses in customer service, communication, and home care services.

Are you ready for the brand the pros use?



Are you ready for a STIHL?
Then You're Ready To See Us!


Commercial Lawnmower

Residential & Commercial

NEW LOCATION!
32098 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA • (734) 525-0980

Dr. Michael Sherman

LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK LASIK



Attend this **FREE** seminar and...
Come See What You're Missing!

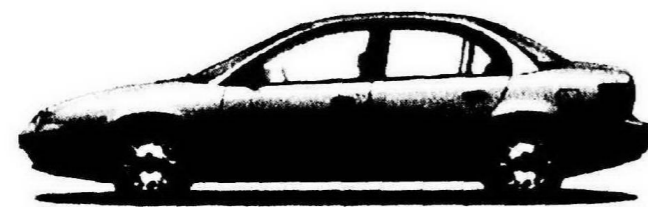
Tuesday, June 13, 2000
6:00 PM-8:00 PM
Medical Office Building - Classroom 1&2

treat both eyes in same day
financing available
affordable lifetime guarantee

This free seminar will help you determine whether LASIK is right for you. Meet former patients and hear how this virtually pain-free procedure improved their lives. Free screening and refreshments available. CALL (734) 421-0790 TODAY to reserve a seat.


6255 Inkster, Suite 304
Medical Office Building
Garden City, Hospital
(734) 421-0790

1.9% APR financing.
We thought it would be good for the entire family.



S Series


Includes theft-deterrent system, dent-resistant panels, steel space-frame construction and an EPA-estimated mpg of 29 city, 40 highway.



I Series


Includes air conditioning, eight-speaker stereo, theft-deterrent system, dent-resistant panels and an EPA-estimated mpg of 24 city, 37 highway.

With 1.9% APR financing, we're making it more comfortable than ever to get into our family of cars. Stop by your local Saturn retailer to have a look at our thoughtfully redesigned S Series or our I Series performance sedans. It's a decision you won't be paying for the rest of your life.



A Different Kind of Company
A Different Kind of Car

CASINO WINDSOR™ GIVES YOU MORE!

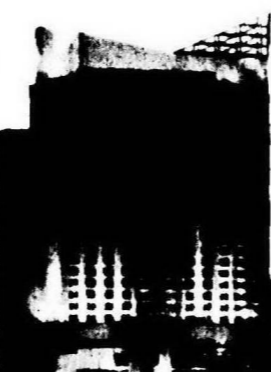
MORE CHANCES TO WIN!
With the U.S. exchange rate \$1 = \$1.45...
More cash means **more** play time and **more** chances to win!

MORE ENTERTAINMENT!
Our Showtime™ Lounge brings you the stars you grew up with, up close and personal!

MORE COMFORT & CONVENIENCE!
Our exceptional customer service and location in beautiful downtown Windsor means you'll simply have a **MORE** enjoyable time.

Is this & **MORE** worth a quick trip across the border?
YOU BET IT IS!

For more information call Casino Marketing at 1-800-991-7777



CASINO WINDSOR™

You'll love this place!

Congratulations



Dearest Jim,
You are our first-born & only son. Thank you, for the memories of the little boy we knew. We are so very proud of the kind & caring man that you have become. Congratulations. We love you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Beth and Amy



Tommy,
As you pursue your dreams, follow your heart, wherever it may lead!
Dream, Believe, Achieve!
With Love, Mom and Dad



"Lisa Cunningham Drumm"
Lisa, you finally made it! Congratulations - College Graduate Year 2000 U of M - Dearborn
Love, Mom, Dad, Amanda & Ryan



Matt,
Congratulations on your graduation and all your accomplishments, we are so proud of you! Good luck on the rest of your life.
Love, Mom, Dad and Katie



Julie, A Rose for remembrance - from a delightful young daughter to a college graduate. Congratulations. My greatest wish for you - always find happiness, success and contentment in attaining your dreams. I am so proud of all your honors and the special daughter you are.
Love Mom



Ryan,
Life is reaching out for all that you have to offer. Fill those hands with all of your goals and dreams! We are always behind you in everything you do proud, happy and full of love for you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Missy, Gram & Gramps, Gram Wasko & Your entire family!!



Dale,
I'm so proud of you.
You're the greatest!
Congratulations
Love, Aunt Nancy



Congratulations, Tony, CMU Graduate
We knew you could do it. We are all very proud of you! Oh, the places you'll go!
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Kim, on your degree in Cellular & Molecular Biology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
We are all so proud of you!
Aunt JoAnne, Gary, Kelly, Gary Jr. & Karie and Keith, Carol, Ross & Leah



Dear Paul,
We have always been so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Your great personality and deep compassion towards others makes you a very special young man. With these qualities you can't help but be successful in everything you do. We will always be there to support you. May your future be full of love, happiness and success. Thank you for being a wonderful son and brother.
All our Love, Dad, Mom, Sherouzar, Anthony, Samara and Scott



Hey Kevin -
You always are #1 with us!
Congratulations -
You made it!! Have a GREAT life. We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Kari



Dear Paul,
CONGRATULATIONS!!!
We are so proud of you. You are a very special nephew. We wish you a successful, bright and happy future.
Love, Aunt Armeny, Uncle Charles and Uncle Sandy



Claire and Mollie,
You are amazing daughters. Who have been a joy to raise. We are behind you all the way!
Love, Mom and Dad



Lori,
I am so proud of all you have accomplished and of all your hopes and dreams for the future.
You are a special girl!
Love, Mom



Nicole,
You have spoiled us with boundless joy and soaring pride. Good luck at CMU. Remember how much you are loved.
Love, Mom & Dad



Sarah, You worked so hard for the states and you did it. Congratulations! CHS Pom. It's TIGHT.
Wherever you go, whatever you do, we know you'll succeed.
Love & Happiness Always Mom, Jeff, Jason & Granny



Derek,
Congratulations - SHS Class of 2000! We are so proud and happy for you! May your future be filled with continued success, good health and happiness.
Love, Mom, Dad and Andra



Veronica,
You made it! We are so proud of you!
Love, Your little sister Tina & Charlie



Kristie,
Congratulations!
All your hard work has paid off and we are so proud of you. Good luck & remember your dreams can come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Katie



Sara,
Congratulations on your graduation. You have always made us so proud! The world awaits your talent and great sense of humor.
Love, Mom, Dad and Ryan



Move Over World. Here comes Daedra,
You have worked hard for a Hearty Congratulations. So proud of you.
Blessed to be, Your Grandma Watt



Congratulations Laura,
We're very proud of you. Hope your future is very bright.
Love, Mom, Doug, Grandma, Grandpa, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins & all that love you!



Ryan,
We're so very proud of our Catholic Central Graduate!
Good luck at Central Michigan University!
Love, Mom, Ed, your Family & Porsche



Joe
You did it and we're so proud!
Congratulations
Love, Mom, Dad, Sarah, Allyson & Pete



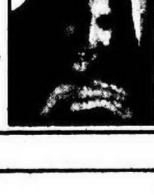
Angela and Marta,
We are very proud of what fine young ladies you have become. Double the blessings. Double the fun. Remember Proverbs 3:18
Love, Mom and Dad



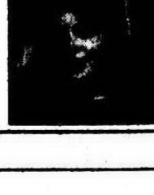
John MacFarland,
You have come a long way babe - just look at you now!
Love, Mom, Dad, Will, Amy, Dave and Chris



Congratulations, Jessica!
We are proud of your success at Troy High. 4.0, way to go! Take your smile, your great attitude and success will follow you at U of M. Remember that no one can forget your beautiful, blue eyes.
Good luck, Mom, Dad and Paul



Debby -
We are so proud of you! You will be a wonderful teacher! Congratulations to our beautiful CMU graduate!
Love & Kisses, Your Loving Family



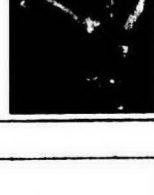
Jason,
Congratulations
Now, go capture the world with your talent and your smile.
Love, Mom and Dad



WAY TO GO BRANDY!
To be successful, live your own life but to thyself always be true. We are so proud of our honor student! Lead us into the future!!
Love always, Dad, Mom, and Krista



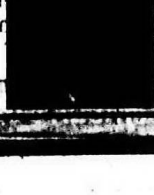
Elizabeth,
We encouraged & supported you through Colorguard, NHS, Key Club and German Club. We'll watch as you leave for Germany in the fall. We love you & are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Sarah,
This day has finally come. Enjoy everything the world has to offer you. We couldn't be prouder. Good luck in college. You'll do great.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Ashley



Joshua R. Pado
Congratulations - It has been quite a struggle, but you persevered and made it. We are extremely proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Juliette



Lester,
Happy Graduation!
We're proud of you. Stay focused. Remember the Word and keep God in your life.
Success is yours for the taking. Love, Mom and Dad



Justin,
Congratulations to our Catholic Central Graduate!
We're very proud of you! Good luck at Michigan Technological University.
Love, Dad and Denise



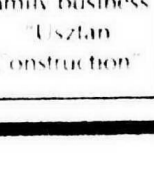
Eric,
You finally did it! We are very proud of you. You have become a very handsome young man with a good head on your shoulders. With your determination & personality, we know you will succeed in whatever you endeavor.
Love, Dad & Mom



Matt,
Congratulations to our favorite CC graduate.
We love you
Mom, Dad, Megan and Gramma



Boris Uszlan
Michigan State Graduate - Construction Management
is joining the family business - Uszlan Construction



OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Big finish

Hillary Bracht, of Plymouth, finished fourth in the all-around competition at the Region 5 Level 8 Regional Gymnastics Meet May 13-14 at the USGA Energym Gymnastics Academy in Sycamore, Ill.

Bracht, 11, competed in the Junior Division (Level 8 — for 8-11 year olds). She finished in the top 10 in all four events, scoring 9.550 in the floor exercise, 9.425 in the balance beam, 9.325 in the uneven parallel bars and 8.825 in the vault for an all-around total of 37.125.

Bracht competes for Gedderts Twisters in Lansing, under the direction of coach John Gedderts. She qualified for the regional meet — which also included gymnasts from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky — by placing among the top 16 at the state meet in the last week of March.

Top lifter

John Demsick, a Canton resident who serves as the Plymouth Canton HS wrestling coach, finished first in both the Masters Division and Open Division at the Michigan Health and Fitness Weightlifting Championships.

Demsick was in the light middleweight division (136-150 pounds). He also won the title (all ages, all divisions) for chin-ups in a field of 100 with a total of 40; next best was 36.

Player of the Year

Craig Kowalski, star goalie for the Compuware Ambassadors of the North American Hockey League, was named Junior Player of the Year by Michigan Hockey Magazine. The 19-year-old Kowalski, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound native of Clinton, was 7-2-0 in his final nine regular-season appearances with a 2.11 goals-against average and a .931 save percentage.

He finished the season with a 33-12-3 record and a 2.38 goals-against average and a .923 save percentage, with four shutouts. Kowalski will attend and play hockey at Northern Michigan University in the fall.

Father's Day Scrambles

The 19th annual Father's Day 3-Person Golf Scrambles Tournament, sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services, will be at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Cost is \$100 per three-person team, which includes greens fee, awards and snack lunch (electric carts extra). Awards will be presented for longest drive, closest to the pin and to the top three teams.

Registration deadline is June 15. The tournament is open to all golfers; there are no residency requirements. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Basketball tournament

Boom Events, Inc. will host a 5-on-5 youth basketball tournament June 10-11 at Eastern Michigan University. The tournament is open to boys and girls in grades 3-12. There is a three-game guarantee.

Boom Events is associated with the U.S. Sports Specialty Association, which allows the winning teams to have automatic berths in regional, state and national tournaments.

For further information or to register, call event coordinator Jerome King at (517) 886-2101.

Golf Classic

The Michigan Automotive Academy, a public charter high school, is hosting its first golf tournament on Wednesday, June 14 at The Woodlands of Van Buren, located at 39670 Ecorse in Wayne.

Cost for the benefit tournament, aimed at helping to promote the growth of "today's youth into the automobile industry of tomorrow", is \$125 per golfer. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$125. Cost for those interested in attending the dinner only is \$35.

Included is a continental breakfast at 8 a.m., a shotgun start to the 18-hole tournament at 9 a.m., lunch at the turn (burger/hot dog), contests, prizes and raffles, cocktails at 2 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 3 p.m., with the awards following.

For further information, call (734) 729-4477.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

Cass edges Salem for 1st



Twice a qualifier: Salem's Tiffany Grubaugh will return to the state meet to compete in the shot put and discus after winning both at Friday's regional meet.

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

With temperatures in the low 40s, the Division I Region 5 girls track and field meet at Redford's Hilbert Junior High felt more like a football game.

And you might say Detroit Cass Tech scored a last second touchdown to pull off the victory over second-place Plymouth-Salem, which held a narrow half-point lead going into the final event, the 1,600-meter relay.

In that race, the Salem quartet of Autumn Hicks, Brynne DeNeen, Valerie Brown and Rachel Jones finished third with a time of 4:11.60.

Dominating all the day's dashes, Cass Tech finished first in the event (4:02.10), propelling them to team-high 120 points and the championship. Salem finished with 116.5.

Although he was frustrated with the runner-up finish, Salem coach Mark Gregor did not point the finger at his 1,600 relay team.

"I was not disappointed with our performance in that last event," he said. "We ran our best time of the season. If I'm disappointed it is because they didn't qualify for the state."

Despite DeNeen's earlier victory in the long jump (16-11.75), Gregor pointed to the field events as being the team's biggest let-down.

"I thought we should have won the meet," he said. "We didn't do some things in the field events that really hurt us, especially in the long jump and high jump."

The Rocks, however, got their usual point production from defending state discus champion Tiffany Grubaugh, who captured shot put (38-3) and discus (124-4).

Livonia Stevenson, the two-time defending regional champ, finished third with 106.5.

After winning the meet two years in a row, coach Paul Holmberg said it was tough to fall back into the pack.

"It would have been nice to win, but we had a great day," he said. "We did not have the balance or depth that we have had in the past couple years. We actually asked our kids to do more this time around. I

GIRLS REGIONAL

think we got all we could out of them today."

The Spartans were led by senior Andrea Parker, who was one of the top performers at the meet.

In addition to finishing first in the 1,600 (5:23.0) and 3,200 (11:45.80), Parker, along with Tessa Tarole, Erin Mazzoni and Heather Vandette, came in second in the 3,200 relay (9:48).

She qualified for the state meet in each of those events, while also taking a third in the 800.

Parker was particularly impressive in the 3,200, where she shaved two seconds off of her season-best time.

"I felt really, really good out there," Parker said of her 3,200 performance. "I just felt very strong. It was almost like a nice jog."

Other Stevenson firsts came from Andrea Polaaky in the high jump (5-2) and Cassie Ehlendt in the 300 intermediate hurdles (48.1).

Garden City's Kim Wise, the top pole vaulter in Observerland, won the event with a jump of 9-10, which was six inches shorter than her season-best. It was her third consecutive year qualifying for the state finals.

"I was happy to get the win, but I wanted to jump a little higher," Wise said. "I was really going for 10-6 or even 11-0. I expect to do better at the state finals."

One of the day's memorable races was the 400 dash that pitted Meredith Fox of Plymouth Canton against her friend Autumn Hicks of Salem. Hicks came in as the top seed, while Fox was seeded second. Only a tenth of a second separated their season-best times.

On this day, though, Fox ran a step better, finishing first with a 1:01.1. Hicks finished fourth (1:01.9) and failed to qualify for the state meet. After the race the girls embraced.

"It feels nice to win the race, but it is tough too, because Autumn is one of my best friends," Fox said.

The Division I state meet will be Saturday, June 3 at Rockford High School.

So very close Canton falls short in title bid

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER
pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

Three points. That was the difference between perennial state powerhouse Detroit Cass Tech and Plymouth Canton at Friday's Division I regional meet at Hilbert Jr. High.

Three points. When Canton coach Bob Richardson found out, he closed his eyes and got real quiet.

Upset? "Not at all. This is like a dream," said Richardson. "I'm just as happy as can be. I've been here since 1989 and we've never had a shot at winning the regional. We definitely had our shot today."

The Technicians won the meet with 107 points, followed by Canton at 104, Livonia Churchill at 68, Redford Catholic Central at 60 and Livonia Stevenson with 48. Livonia Franklin was seventh at 32, Plymouth Salem was eighth at 31, Garden City was 10th with 10, followed by Redford Union (8), Wayne Memorial (7) and Westland John Glenn (1).

"It was a pretty competitive meet," said Churchill coach Rick Austin. "Cass Tech had the speed, Canton had the best well-rounded team and we were glad to finish third. Our goal was top five, so we achieved that, plus more."

Well-rounded was an understatement as the

BOYS REGIONAL

Chiefs earned points in all but three events.

Jerry Gaines figured in both wins as he won the 400 dash in 49.50 and ran the anchor leg of the 1,600 relay, where he held off Cass Tech's Steven Tuck and caught up to Stevenson's Michael Lenardon in the last 20 yards.

"I felt (Tuck) come up on the outside and did all I could to stay ahead," said Gaines, who teamed with Jack Tucci, Jamie Bonner and K.J. Singh for the win. "I caught (Lenardon) down the stretch and just got him. I wanted to get Jack to state because he's a senior and never been."

The ending was just as thrilling in the 1,600 run as Franklin's Brian Klotz shaved 10 seconds off his personal best to nip Churchill's Jason Richmond at the tape — 4:29.40-4:29.70 — with Salem's Donnie Warner just behind at 4:29.90.

"I can't believe I pulled it off," said Klotz. "I asked my coach what I needed to do to win and he said cut 10 seconds. I did what I was told to do."

CC's Mike Morris outdistanced teammate Charlie Rozum in the discus — 149-4 to 141-5 — but was upset by Churchill's Mike Gaura in the shot, 53-6 1/2 to 52-9.

Please see TRACK, B4



Winning lunge: Canton's Jerry Gaines finished first in the region in the 400-meter run with a time of 49.5.

Chiefs washed out; Rocks roll, 6-0

At present, it would seem not much is favoring Plymouth Canton's softball team — including the weather.

For the second time this season, the Chiefs were weathered-out against the team currently clinging to the top spot in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division: Farmington Harrison. Their scheduled May 1 meeting at Harrison had been rained out, prompting the scheduling of a double-header at Canton last Thursday.

Alas, the weather intervened once again. The postponement must be made up, since Canton stands at 5-2 in the division, one game behind Harrison, which is 6-1. The Chiefs host Livonia Franklin Monday, while Harrison faces Livonia Churchill — another contender for the division crown with a 5-2 mark — on Monday.

The Canton-vs.-Harrison double-header will be Tuesday or Thursday. The WLAA title game is scheduled for Friday, with the Lakes Division champion hosting.

A preview of the WLAA championship match may have been on display Wednesday, when Canton

SOFTBALL

clashed with Lakes Division foe Walled Lake Central. The game evolved into a pitcher's duel, one the Vikings eventually won with an unearned run in the 10th inning that beat the host Chiefs 1-0.

With the loss, Canton fell to 16-9 overall, 7-4 in the WLAA.

Laura Stewart absorbed the defeat for Canton despite a superb pitching performance. Stewart surrendered one unearned run on seven hits and one walk, striking out 13.

"It was a great game on both sides," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "Two errors in the top of the 10th cost us the game."

Yes — and no. What cost the Chiefs the victory was their inability to score.

"We had the bases loaded in the first and the sixth and couldn't get a run across," agreed Arnold. "We didn't get the timely hits when we needed them."

With every game a must from here on out, Canton

will have to find those hits if it expects to make a run in the state tournament.

Salem 6, Churchill 0: Liz Dekarske bottled up Livonia Churchill, a team vying for the WLAA's Western Division title, on four hits and a walk in leading Plymouth Salem to victory Wednesday at Churchill.

Salem improved its record to 16-9 overall, the Rocks are 7-5 in the WLAA.

"It was nice to see her get a win," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland of her hard-luck pitcher, who struck out four in improving to 7-8. "Nice seeing the girls back her up with a few hits."

Churchill's Meghan Misiak couldn't match Dekarske on this day. The Rocks got to the Chargers ace after three scoreless innings, getting single runs in the fourth and fifth and then pushing across four runs in the sixth.

Kelly Jaskot was hitting hero with three singles, including a two-run base hit in the sixth. Jessica Chapman also had a run-scoring single in the sixth. Amy Szawara had a run-scoring single in the fourth.

Following are the Observant best track-and-field results. Coaches can fax update information to (734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-2141.

- SHOT PUT
Mike Morris (Redford CC) 53-11
Mike Gaura (Churchill) 52-5 1/2
Mark Snyder (Salem) 50-5 1/4
Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 48-5
Nate Henaman (Franklin) 48-1/2
Ase Hensley (Canton) 45-10
Jeff Swinger (N. Farmington) 45-1
Dave Boucher (Salem) 45-0
Brad Person (Harrison) 43-10
Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 43-10
DISCUS
Mike Morris (Redford CC) 151-8
Charlie Rozum (Redford CC) 148-7
Nate Meckes (Lutheran Westland) 145-1
Brad Person (Harrison) 144-7
Mark Snyder (Salem) 142-5
Jeff Duesweke (Redford CC) 141-5
Andrew Ribar (Churchill) 140-6
Nate Henaman (Franklin) 139-10
Ben Lukas (Farmington) 134-11
Ase Hensley (Canton) 131-9
HIGH JUMP
Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-6
Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 6-5
Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-4

- Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-3
Jerry Gaines (Canton) 6-2
Brad Tucker (Harrison) 6-2
Paul Karolak (Churchill) 6-2
P.J. Woodman (Plymouth Christian) 6-0
Ryan Silva (Salem) 6-0
Brad Person (Harrison) 6-0
Brant Hauck (Churchill) 6-0
LONG JUMP
Eric Scott (Churchill) 21-4
Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 21-0
Gabe Coble (Salem) 20-11
Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 20-6
Tom Grant (Redford CC) 20-3
Jordan Chapman (Canton) 20-2 3/4
Michael Rashad (Wayne) 20-2
Ken Page (Canton) 20-1
Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 19-11
Jawoin Spinks (Farmington) 19-11
POLE VAULT
Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 14-2
Jordan Chapman (Canton) 13-6
Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 16-0
Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 12-6
Brian Page (Canton) 11-8
Kevin Palmer (Canton) 11-3
Justin Shafer (Harrison) 11-0
Trevor Moore (Farmington) 11-0
Erik Oswald (Harrison) 11-0
Kevin Peterman (Churchill) 11-0

- Chris Duncan (N. Farmington) 11-0
110-METER HURDLES
Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.5
Brian Jones (Stevenson) 15.0
Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.2
Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.2
Dennis Kuslak (Franklin) 15.4
Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.5
Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 15.5
Tom Grant (Redford CC) 15.6
Dave Brown (Redford Union) 15.6
James Cook (Harrison) 15.6
Jim O'Brien (Canton) 15.6
300-METER HURDLES
Nick Hall (Harrison) 39.8
Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 40.4
Chris Kalis (Canton) 41.2
James Cook (Harrison) 41.7
Rob Showalter (Salem) 42.2
Brian Jones (Stevenson) 42.3
Dave Brown (Redford Union) 42.4
Brant Hauck (Churchill) 42.4
Ricky Singh (Canton) 42.5
Kyle Meteyer (N. Farmington) 42.5
100-METER DASH
Marcus Woods (Harrison) 10.9
Darryl Anglin (Borgess) 10.9
Kevin Woods (Harrison) 11.0
Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 11.1
Jamie Bonner (Canton) 11.1

- Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.1
K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.2
Mike Clark (Lutheran Westland) 11.2
Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 11.2
Pat Johnson (Salem) 11.2
Rob Gentry (John Glenn) 11.2
200-METER DASH
Agim Sheba (Harrison) 22.1
Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.5
Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 22.7
Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 22.9
Mark Ostach (Farmington) 23.1
Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 23.1
Mike Sparks (Garden City) 23.2
Jamie Bonner (Canton) 23.2
Eric Scott (Churchill) 23.2
Chris Kalis (Canton) 23.3
K.J. Singh (Canton) 23.3
Chris Roberson (Harrison) 23.3
Mike Parker (Canton) 23.3
400-METER DASH
Anthony Beal (N. Farmington) 48.7
Jerry Gaines (Canton) 50.3
Blair Weiss (N. Farmington) 51.3
Gabe Coble (Salem) 51.5
Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 51.5
Jack Tucci (Canton) 52.1
Terrill Mayberry (Harrison) 52.7
Paul Karolak (Churchill) 52.7
Dustin Gress (Farmington) 52.8

- Dave Novara (Stevenson) 52.9
James Cook (Harrison) 52.9
800-METER RUN
Steve Kakemetti (Stevenson) 2:01.0
Jason Scarborough (Harrison) 2:01.3
Brian Horr (N. Farmington) 2:02.2
Gabe Coble (Salem) 2:02.5
Charlie Stamboulain (N. Farmington) 2:03.5
Ryan Gail (Churchill) 2:04.0
Robert Tymowski (Redford CC) 2:05.1
Jeff Haller (Redford CC) 2:05.2
Jimmy Lala (N. Farmington) 2:06.3
Jerry Gaines (Canton) 2:07.2
1,600-METER RUN
Matt Daly (Redford CC) 4:26.0
Charlie Stamboulain (N. Farmington) 4:27.6
Jason Richmond (Churchill) 4:33.9
Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:35.3
Brian Klotz (Franklin) 4:39.6
Brian Coates (Harrison) 4:40.1
Manvir Gill (Salem) 4:40.8
Eric Mink (Stevenson) 4:43.0
Phil Johnson (Churchill) 4:43.0
Steve Stewart (Franklin) 4:44.3
3,200-METER RUN
Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:35.0
Jason Richmond (Churchill) 9:51.0
Eric Travis (Stevenson) 10:05.6
Donnie Warner (Salem) 10:11.8
Dan Krawiec (Redford CC) 10:13.4

- Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:13.4
Matt Inzer (Stevenson) 10:21.0
Doug Gibbons (Redford CC) 10:24.3
Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:25.0
Chris Tobe (Farmington) 10:31.0
400-METER RELAY
Farmington Harrison 43.0
Farmington 43.1
Redford Bishop Borgess 43.7
Plymouth Canton 44.2
Livonia Stevenson 44.6
Livonia Churchill 44.6
800-METER RELAY
Farmington Harrison 1:29.3
Redford Bishop Borgess 1:30.2
North Farmington 1:30.5
Farmington 1:30.8
Plymouth Canton 1:30.8
1,600-METER RELAY
Livonia Franklin 3:27.0
North Farmington 3:27.1
Plymouth Canton 3:27.9
Farmington Harrison 3:27.9
Livonia Stevenson 3:29.6
3,200-METER RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 8:09.5
Redford Catholic Central 8:20.4
North Farmington 8:32.4
Plymouth Canton 8:34.9
Plymouth Salem 8:35.0

Following are the best Observant track-and-field results. Coaches can fax updates to (734) 591-7279 or call (734) 953-2141.

- SHOT PUT
Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 40-7
Judy Telford (Mercy) 38-3 1/2
Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 36-10 3/4
Lisa Balco (Franklin) 36-2
Marin Jacoby (Churchill) 34-8 1/2
Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-3
Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 32-10
Jenny Hefer (Churchill) 32-0
Gaybriel Newton (Harrison) 31-10 3/4
Melissa Ivy (Mercy) 30-8
DISCUS
Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 143-6
Judy Telford (Mercy) 126-3
Jenny Hefer (Churchill) 122-1
Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 109-0
Meghan Kelley (Redford Union) 109-0
Susan Hand (N. Farmington) 106-4
Debby Chen (N. Farmington) 105-0
Jon Dash (Lutheran Westland) 103-4
Tasha O'Neal (N. Farmington) 100-5
Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 100-0
HIGH JUMP
Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 5-5
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 5-2
Alexia Noel (Ladywood) 5-2
Alisha Chappell (Salem) 5-1

- Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-1
Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 5-1
Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 5-1
Erin Szura (Garden City) 5-1
Krystel Dennis (St. Agatha) 5-0
Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0
Karen Abramczyk (Luth. Westland) 5-0
LONG JUMP
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 16-7 1/2
Kristy Ramsey (Mercy) 16-5 1/2
Brynna DeNeen (Salem) 16-2 3/4
Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 16-2
Alexia Noel (Ladywood) 16-1 1/4
Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 15-11
LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-10 1/2
Heather Vargo (Ply. Christian) 15-8
Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 15-7 1/2
Stephanie Dean (Churchill) 15-5 1/2
Allison Diakow (Churchill) 15-5
Leyna Kasperek (Stevenson) 15-5
POLE VAULT
Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-4
Kari Cazat (Churchill) 9-6
Jane Peterman (Churchill) 9-4
Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-2
Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-6
Amy Driscoll (Canton) 8-6
Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 8-6
Julietta Iarina (Harrison) 8-0
Jenny Jedlick (Salem) 8-0

- Abby Schrader (Stevenson) 8-0
100-METER HURDLES
LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 14.9
Aisha Chappell (Salem) 16.1
Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.2
Kristol Stricker (Farmington) 16.3
Cassie Ehlerdt (Stevenson) 16.3
Lisa Rosemary (Harrison) 16.7
Valerie Brown (Salem) 17.0
Angela Fodor (Harrison) 17.0
Anna Rolf (Lutheran Westland) 17.0
Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 17.1
300-METER HURDLES
Cassie Ehlerdt (Stevenson) 47.5
Kristol Stricker (Farmington) 48.3
Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.2
Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 49.3
Valerie Brown (Salem) 49.8
Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 49.8
Danielle Miller (Farmington) 51.1
Mandy Hein (Churchill) 51.5
Krislen Kukhahn (Salem) 52.3
Amy Rogerson (Canton) 52.4
100-METER DASH
Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6
Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 12.7
Rachel Jones (Salem) 12.8
Michelle Bonior (Salem) 13.0
Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 13.1
Celine Davis (Salem) 13.1
Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1

- Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 13.1
Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 13.2
Meredith Fox (Canton) 13.2
Sierra Miller (Churchill) 13.2
Charla Felton (Redford Union) 13.2
Rita Malec (Franklin) 13.2
200-METER DASH
Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 26.5
Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.8
Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 27.2
Kelly Carey (Ladywood) 27.3
Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.3
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 27.4
Sharla Felton (Redford Union) 27.5
Celine Davis (Salem) 27.6
Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.8
Michelle Bonior (Salem) 27.8
Meredith Fox (Canton) 27.8
Melissa Lokken (Churchill) 27.8
Dominique Whitner (Borgess) 27.8
400-METER DASH
Alexandria Marshall (Mercy) 1:00.2
Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:00.7
Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:00.8
Rachel Jones (Salem) 1:01.7
Erin Mazzoni (Stevenson) 1:02.2
Laura Glynn (Harrison) 1:02.7
Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:02.8
Telika Bode (Canton) 1:03.1
Celine Davis (Salem) 1:03.7
Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 1:04.1

- Brynna DeNeen (Salem) 1:04.1
Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 1:04.1
800-METER RUN
Andrea Doud (Ladywood) 2:29.0
Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:31.7
Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:31.8
Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 2:32.4
Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 2:32.5
Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 2:32.9
Anne Lieberman (N. Farmington) 2:32.9
Brynna DeNeen (Salem) 2:33.8
Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:34.6
Susan Duncan (Churchill) 2:34.6
Rachel Wodyk (Churchill) 2:34.6
1,600-METER RUN
Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:22.3
Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:23.4
Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 5:26.2
Susan Duncan (Churchill) 5:33.5
Holly Stockton (N. Farmington) 5:34.5
Tara Tarole (Stevenson) 5:36.2
Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:36.4
Sarah Westrick (Churchill) 5:36.6
Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 5:39.5
Michelle Phillips (Churchill) 5:42.4
3,200-METER RUN
Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 12:13.0
Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 12:20.6
Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 12:32.1
Tessa Tarole (Stevenson) 12:33.1
Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:36.7

- Tess Kuehne (Luth. Westland) 12:38.0
Kim Woods (Salem) 12:42.5
Meghan Annarino (Farmington) 12:45.0
Sara Pilon (Stevenson) 12:47.0
Diana Leparaks (Churchill) 12:47.5
400-METER RELAY
Plymouth Salem 51.2
Westland John Glenn 52.0
Farmington Hills Mercy 52.5
Livonia Ladywood 52.7
Livonia Stevenson 53.0
800-METER RELAY
Plymouth Salem 1:48.3
Westland John Glenn 1:49.4
Livonia Stevenson 1:51.4
North Farmington 1:51.7
Plymouth Canton 1:52.6
1,600-METER RELAY
Plymouth Salem 4:12.8
Livonia Stevenson 4:19.3
Plymouth Canton 4:20.5
Farmington Harrison 4:22.1
North Farmington 4:24.1
3,200-METER RELAY
Livonia Stevenson 10:01.0
North Farmington 10:20.1
Livonia Ladywood 10:20.2
Plymouth Salem 10:29.6
Livonia Churchill 10:30.3

BELLEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The Belleville Presbyterian Church is accepting proposals for architectural service for an 8,000 square foot expansion. The expansion will consist of a multi-purpose room, 4-5 classrooms, restrooms, heat-and-serve kitchen, two offices, conference room, library and entry foyer. Proposals should include a list of services, references, and a summary of all fees and should be submitted not later than close of business 6/9/00 to the Belleville Presbyterian Church, Attention: FEC, 11900 Belleville Rd., Belleville, MI 48111. Questions can be directed to Randy Wirick at 734-697-5624.

Girls hoop camp
Basketball Camp needs clarification.
In Sunday's May 14 Observer, the item regarding the 2000 Canton-Salem Summer Girls

mouth-Canton Community Education Department, Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, MI, 48170. With the payment, include the grade your child is entering, her age, height and shirt size.
For more information, call Bob Blohm at (734) 414-8156 or Fred Thomann at (734) 459-7315.

WANTED
Residential Homes To Enjoy Our New Advanced Swimming Pool
FREE INSTALLATION TOP CONSIDERATION GIVEN FOR RIGHT PHYSICAL LOCATION
Rainbow Pools & Spas
32450 Dequindre • Warren
1-800-898-7727

PROVIDES SECURITY AND BEAUTY WITH GLASS BLOCK BASEMENT WINDOWS
Garages • Any Window In Your Home or Business
MICHIGAN GLASS BLOCK, INC.
Visit Our Showroom at 26011 Dequindre Easy Access, Corner of I-96
1-800-790-8081 (248) 848-1072

TRU-TEMP HEATING & COOLING
CARRIER AC UNIT \$1285
FREE ESTIMATES
AC Clean & Check \$59

Got stuff?
Stuff you don't need anymore. Stuff that's been piling up in the garage, 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.
Sell it in three or we'll run it for free—three more times!
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

TRI-KOR GOLF AND DRIVING RANGE
Clip & Save \$1.50 OFF Any Medium or Large New Food Counter Daily Lunch Specials
453-7280
5984 Gotfredson Rd. OPEN 7 DAYS
NEW GRIPS INSTALLED

WHEN YOU INVEST IN TIM HORTONS, WE INVEST IN YOU.
As one of the most successful franchises in Canada and a wholly owned subsidiary of Wendy's International, Inc., Tim Hortons knows that it takes the time and full efforts of people just like you to build our brand in a market.
Tim Hortons already has more than 1700 stores in Canada and over 100 stores in the U.S. and we're expanding significantly. To learn how you can join in our growth, you are invited to attend an Open House in the Detroit area.
Franchise Information Open House
Wednesday, May 24th
Thursday, May 25th
9:30 PM - 8:30 PM
For more information and to reserve your place, please call 1-888-376-6555

Salem, Canton rout foes

The final regular-season games in the Western Lakes Activities Association regular season for both Plymouth Salem's and Plymouth Canton's soccer teams were really no challenge at all.

Canton, which will meet Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA championship match Thursday (4 p.m. at Stevenson), literally destroyed Walled Lake Western 11-0 Wednesday at Western — and the Chiefs (and likely the state's) best player, Anne Morrell, didn't play.

Salem had equal success with Walled Lake's other team, dismantling Central 7-0 Wednesday at Salem. The win boosted the Rocks' record to 13-2-1 overall, 4-0-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Canton finishes its WLAA campaign at 14-1-1 overall, 5-0 in the Western Division.

"We played a very sound

Soccer

game," said Salem coach Joe Nora after the Rocks' victory, which came after two disappointing defeats, 3-0 at Troy Athens and 2-0 to Canton.

"I liked the way we knocked the ball around. We did a lot of one- and two-touch passing and tried to maintain control, which was our goal going into the game."

"Coming off our loss to Canton, the girls responded well."

Salem got its scoring from a variety of sources. Rachel Berezak, Jami Coyle, Kellee Mullin, Nichole Anderson and Jessie Bucks were among the goal-scorers for the Rocks. Jill Dombrowski was in goal for the first half and Jenny Fitchett played in the second for Salem.

Despite the absences of Mor-

rell, who hyper-extended her knee against Salem, and Janine Guastella, who tore knee ligaments against North Farmington and is lost for the season, Canton's game at Western was lop-sided as well.

Amanda Lentz accounted for three of the Chiefs' goals and Melanie Dunn got three assists.

There were plenty of others who contributed in the onslaught. Stephanie Johnson had two goals and an assist, while Allison Mills, Kara Marsh, Betsey Huebler and Ashley Rosaen each had a goal and an assist. Abi Morrell and Beth Sandusky added goals, with Briana Wolcott and Sarah Plymale earning assists.

Salem will host Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. Wednesday in its WLAA crossover contest; on Monday, the Rocks play a non-league match at home against state-ranked Troy.

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, May 22
 Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m.
 Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Wayne at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
 Stevenson vs. W.L. Central at Walled Lake Western, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23
 Canton at Harrison (2), 3:30 p.m.
 HVL at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
 Fairland at Luth. W. sid., 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24
 Farmington at Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Stevenson at Franklin, 4 p.m.
 John Glenn at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Taylor Kennedy at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 25
 Redford Union at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 Det. Urban at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
 Inter-City at Luth. W. sid., 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 26
 WLAA playoffs at Lakes Division, 4 p.m.
 Wayne at Romulus, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 27
 Big Guns at Madonna, TBA
Sunday, May 28
 Big Guns at Madonna, TBA
GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, May 22
 Churchill at Harrison, 4 p.m.
 Canton at Franklin, 4 p.m.

W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.
 Edsel Ford at Wayne, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23
 Harrison at Canton (2), 3:30 p.m. (tentative)
 Salem at Farmington (2), 3:30 p.m.
 Luth. W. sid. at Allen Park, 4 p.m.
 HVL at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24
 Canton at Salem, 6 p.m.
 Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Churchill at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Northville at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
 Country Day at C.ville, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 25
 Wayne at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
 Urban at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
 Cabrini at Luth. W. sid. (2), 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 26
 WLAA playoffs at Western Division team, 4 p.m.
 Romulus at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 Mooney at Ladywood, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TRACK
Tuesday, May 23
 Catholic A.B. at Ladywood, 3 p.m.
 Metro Conf. at Luth. North, 3:30 p.m.
 Mega-Red at Monroe, 3:30 p.m.
 WLAA prelims at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24

Catholic A.B. at Ladywood, 3 p.m.
 WLAA finals at Farmington, 6 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK
Tuesday, May 23
 Catholic A.B. at Ladywood, 2:30 p.m.
 Mega-White Meet at RU, 3 p.m.
 Metro Conf. at Luth. North, 3:30 p.m.
 WLAA prelims at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24
 Catholic C.D. at Ladywood, 2:30 p.m.
 WLAA finals at Farmington, 6 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
Monday, May 22
 Troy at Salem, 7 p.m.
 Belleville at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
 Romulus at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 Ladywood at Country Day, 7 p.m.
 Roch. Adams at Churchill, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 23
 Fordson at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 Luth. W. sid. at Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 24
 Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.
 Churchill at Salem, 7 p.m.
 Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 25
 (Western Lakes championship)
 Canton at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 26
 Luth. East at Luth. W. sid., 4:30 p.m.
 TBA — time to be announced

New Chiefettes



New pompon members: The 2000-2001 Plymouth Canton Chiefettes pompon squad, from left: Row 1 — Dayna Harper, Lauren Richter, Mollie Megasho, Brittany Rivers, Melissa French, Tricia French; Row 2 — Katie Chamulak, Karla Hubchik, Jaime Dzialowski, Justine Blazer, Liz Wisniewski, Lauren French, Shay Reilly; Row 3 — Lacey Polderdyke, Megan Kryska, Jackie Custer, Sarah Palmer, Melissa Bohanon, Genevieve Blazer; Row 4 — Lauren Wulf, Amy LaVallee, Kya Sasena, Danielle Voyles (coach), Stacy Herberholz, Amy Herberholz, Janelle Broadway, Mary Magnusson. Not pictured: Lyndsay Tomlinson, Cara Woodbury.

Westland's Best Kept Secret Is Out ...
 Discover The Retirement You've Always
 Dreamed About

- Large, Stylish Apartments
- Full-size Kitchens
- Three Meals Daily
- Transportation
- Social Director
- Resort Facilities
- Weekly Linen & Housekeeping
- 24-Hour Emergency System
- On-site Personal Care & Health Services

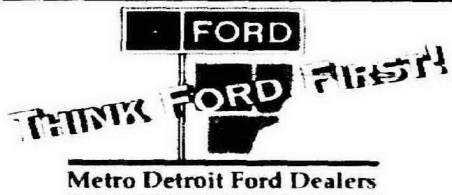


The
GRAND COURT

RENTAL RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

CALL (734) 451-1155 FOR A TOUR OR BROCHURE
 Receive A Free Gift With Tour

37501 Joy Road, Westland, Michigan 48185
www.grandcourtlifestyles.com



WJR
 AM 760

PRESENT
High School

ATHLETE of the WEEK

sponsored by

THE
Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

*Home Town News...
 it's all about you!*



LAST WEEK'S WINNER

David Sage

Clarkston
 Clarkston High School
 Presented by

Jerome Duncan Ford

Tune in WJR 760 AM each
 Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear
 the Athlete of the Week
 announced on Paul W. Smith's
 morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
3. Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM

2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202

Attention: Athlete of the Week

or

FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!



The Annual Glen Eden

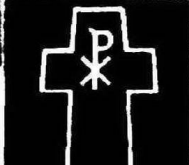
**Memorial Day
 Observance**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sunday, May 21, 2000

3:00 pm

Please join us for an afternoon
 of remembrance, reflection, song
 and prayer - as we honor
 the lives of our loved ones
 who sacrificed so much for
 their country and its hallowed
 tradition of liberty.



GLEN EDEN
 MEMORIAL PARK

Owned and Operated
 by a Community of
 Lutheran Churches

35667 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 (one mile west of Farmington Rd.)
 Livonia, MI 48152

248-477-4460

www.glenedenmemorialpark.org

Track - B1

DIVISION 1 REGION 8 BOYS TRACK MEET

May 19 at RU's Koor Field

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Detroit Cass Tech, 107 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 104; 3. Livonia Churchill, 68; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 60; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 48; 6. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Dearborn, 32 each; 7. Plymouth Salem, 31; 8. Detroit Cody, 18; 9. Garden City, 10; 10. Redford Union, 8; 11. Wayne Memorial, 7; 12. Westland John Glenn, 1

FINAL RESULTS (top 2 qualify for state)

Pole vault: 1. Shannon Simon (GC), 12 feet; 2. Jordan Chapman (PC), 12.0; 3. (tie) Will Rein (D) and Kevin Palmer (PC), 10.9 each; 5. Kevin Peterman (LC), 10.9

Shot put: 1. Michael Gaura (LC), 53.6; 2. Mike Morris (RCC), 52.9; 3. Mark Snyder (PS), 49.5; 4. Nate Hensman (LF), 47.6 1/2; 5. Amer Elhajjseiman (D), 47.4; 6. Andrew Ribar (LC), 43.1

High Jump: 1. Chris Kalis (PC), 6-4; 2. Jean Smith (DCT), 6-3; 3. Jordan Chapman (PC), 6-2 (SQ); 4. Dave Painter (LF), 6-0; 5. Joe Damen (RU), 6-0; 6. Dave Brown (RU), 6-0

Long Jump: 1. Eric Scott (LC), 21 3/4; 2. Ugo Okwumabua (PC), 20-10 1/4; 3. Jean Smith (DCT), 20-8 3/4; 4. Felix Felder (DCT), 20-2 1/2; 5. Andrea Ellerbe (DC), 20-1 1/4; 6. Tom Grant (RCC), 19-11 1/2

Discus: 1. Mike Morris (RCC), 149.4; 2. Charles Rozum (RCC), 141.5; 3. Mark Snyder (PS), 138.8; 4. Jeff Dweeke (RCC), 138.6; 5. Andrew Ribar (LC), 137.5; 6. Nate Hensman (LF), 135.3

3,200-meter relay: 1. Stevenson (Dave Novara, Matt Isner, Brad Carroll, Steve Kecskeleti), 8:13.6; 2. Redford CC (Adam Tymowski, Robert Tymowski, Ryan Lowery, Jeff Haller), 8:13.6; 3. Salem, 8:18.6; 4. Canton, 8:22.6; 5. Dearborn, 8:24.1; 6. Redford Union, 8:27.3

100 hurdles: 1. Gerron Plummer (DCT), 14.7; 2. John Staszal (D), 15.0; 3. Kwame Hampton (WM), 15.1; 4. Brian Jones (LS), 15.2; 5. Chris Kalis (PC), 15.4; 6. Brant Hauck (LC), 15.5

100 dash: 1. Pierre Vinson (DCT), 10.9; 2. Lance Gailliard (DCT), 11.0; 3. K.J. Singh (PC), 11.2; 4. Scott Brown (DCT), 11.2; 4. Jamie Bonner (PC), 11.4; 6. Kwame Hampton (WM), 11.4

800 relay: 1. Cass Tech (Brandon Fairley, Steven Tucker, Gerron Plummer, Lance Gailliard), 1:29.9; 2. Canton (K.J. Singh, Jamie Bonner, Jerry Gaines, Michael Parker), 1:30.8; 3. Churchill, 1:33.6; 4. Cody, 1:33.7; 5. Stevenson, 1:34.3; 6. Redford CC, 1:35.1

1,600: 1. Brian Klotz (LF), 4:29.7; 2. Jason Richmond (LC), 4:29.7; 3. Donnie Warner (PS), 4:29.9; 4. John DiGiovanni (RCC), 4:32.6; 5. Phil Johnson (LC), 4:34.5; 6. Manvir Gill (PS), 4:34.7

400 relay: 1. Cass Tech (Lorenzo Mallette, Pierre Vinson, Scott Brown, Lance Gailliard), 4:3.7; 2. Stevenson (Dan Henry, James Bartshe, Joe Lubinski, Mike Lenardon), 3. Canton, 44.6; 4. Churchill, 44.8; 5. Salem, 45.3; 6. John Glenn, 46.3

400: 1. Jerry Gaines (PC), 49.5; 2. Kevin Schneider (LF), 50.2; 3. Brandon Fairley (DCT), 50.3 (SQ); 4. Nick Soper (LS), 51.4; 5. Jack Tucci (PC), 52.1; 6. Gary Brown (DC), 53.1

300 hurdles: 1. Gary North (DC), 40.9; 2. John Staszal (D), 41.0; 3. Gerron Plummer (DCT), 41.0; 4. Dave Brown (RU), 41.1; 5. Brant Hauck (LC), 41.4; 6. Chris Kalis (PC), 41.4

800: 1. Ryan Gall (LC), 1:59.1; 2. Jerry Gaines (PC), 2:00.0; 3. Brad Carroll (LS), 2:00.5; 4. Gabe Coble (PS), 2:00.5; 5. Jeff Haller (RCC), 2:01.3; 6. Marc Pogorzelski (D), 2:01.4

200: 1. Lance Gailliard (DCT), 22.5; 2. Pierre Vinson (DCT), 23.0; 3. Mike Parker (PC), 23.2; 4. James Bartshe (LS), 23.6; 5. Nathan Howe (PC), 23.7; 6. Kenneth Eaddy (DCT), 24.1

3,200 run: 1. Matt Daly (RCC), 9:33.6; 2. Jason Richmond (LC), 9:45.0; 3. Richard Swor (D), 9:55.2; 4. Dan Krawiec (RCC), 9:58.0; 5. Erik Travis (LS), 9:59.2; 6. Steve Stewart (LF), 10:03.4

1,600 relay: 1. Canton (Jack Tucci, Jamie Bonner, K.J. Singh, Jerry Gaines), 3:28.0; 2. Stevenson (Dave Novara, Steve Kecskeleti, Nick Soper, Mike Lenardon), 3:28.5; 3. Cass Tech, 3:29.9; 4. Franklin, 3:31.1; 5. Churchill, 3:34.7; 6. Cody, 3:34.9

(SQ): additional state qualifier

800-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Crystal Lee, Katrice Walton, Tiarra Jones, Eboni Jenkins), 1:41.6 (SQ); 2. Salem (Autumn Hicks, Jessica Shamberger, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel Jones), 1:45.5 (SQ); 3. John Glenn, 1:49.1; 4. Stevenson, 1:49.3; 5. Dearborn, 1:52.5; 6. Churchill, 1:55.8

1,600-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Lauren Dozier, Maya Cadwell, Tiarra Jones, Katrice Walton), 4:02.1 (SQ); 2. Dearborn (Carly Scabill, Jessica Sawyers, Sarah Surduncan, Pam Creel), 4:09.8 (SQ); 3. Salem, 4:11.6; 4. Canton, 4:12.8; 5. Stevenson, 4:21.5; 6. Churchill, 4:27.3

3,200-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Denetra Mack, Lauren Dozier, Maya Cadwell, Juanita Thomas), 9:44.1 (SQ); 2. Stevenson (Tessa Tarole, Erin Mazzoni, Heather Vandette, Andrea Parker), 9:48.0 (SQ); 3. Dearborn, 9:59.7; 4. Churchill, 10:04.8; 5. Canton, 10:45.5; 6. Redford Union, 11:35.5

2. Aisha Chappell (PS), 5.1 (SQ); 3. Amy Driscoll (PC), 5.0 (SQ); 4. Chelsea Producers (D), 5.0 (SQ); 5. (tie) Angela Alfonsi (LS), Autumn Hicks (PS), 4.9

Long Jump: 1. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 15-11 3/4 (SQ); 2. Amy Driscoll (PC), 15-5 (SQ); 3. Stephanie Dean (LC), 15-3; 4. Jessica Shamberger (PS), 14-10 1/2; 5. Elizabeth Easter (JG), 14-8 1/4; 6. Kim Wise (GC), 14-2

Pole vault: 1. Kim Wise (GC), 9-10 (SQ); 2. Amy Driscoll (PC), 9-6 (SQ); 3. Andrea McMillan (LF), 9-0 (SQ); 4. Kari Cerat (LC), 9-0 (SQ); 5. Beverly Peterman (LC), 8-6 (SQ); 6. (tie) Nicole Simonian (JG), Stephanie Havenstein (D), 8-0

100-meter hurdles: 1. Ariss Seals (CT), 15-20 (SQ); 2. Latasha Chandler (JG), 15.6 (SQ); 3. Aisha Chappell (PS), 15.8 (SQ); 4. Angela Alfonsi (LS), 16.5; 5. Cassie Ehlerdt (LS), 16.7; 6. Erika Festian (D), 16.9

300-meter hurdles: 1. Cassie Ehlerdt (LS), 48-10 (SQ); 2. Valerie Brown (PS), 48.7 (SQ); 3. Aisha Chappell (PS), 48.9; 4. Angela Alfonsi (LS), 49.0; 5. Jacqueline Odum (CT), 50.5; 6. Colleen Bosman (LS), 50.7

100-meter dash: 1. Tiarra Jones (CT), 12.0 (SQ); 2. Karla Marshall (CT), 12.3 (SQ); 3. Katrice Walton (CT), 12.3 (SQ); 4. Michelle Bonior (PS), 12.9; 5. Theresa Chernenkoff (LS), 13.1; 6. Angela Mikkelson (LS), 13.2

200-meter dash: 1. Tiarra Jones (CT), 24.30 (SQ); 2. Crystal Lee (CT), 24.9 (SQ); 3. Katrice Walton (CT), 25.0 (SQ); 4. Rachel Jones (PS), 26.5; 5. Sharla Felton (RU), 27.5; 6. Kristen Kulczycki (LS), 28.3

400-meter run: 1. Meredith Fox (PC), 1:01.10 (SQ); 2. Rita Malec (LF), 1:01.80 (SQ); 3. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 1:01.9; 4. Autumn Hicks (PS), 1:02.2; 5. Erin Mazzoni (LS), 1:03.0; 6. Teika Bude (PC), 1:03.6

800-meter run: 1. Maya Cadwell (CT), 2:20.80 (SQ); 2. Lauren Dozier (CT), 2:21.6 (SQ); 3. Andrea Parker (LS), 2:25.8; 4. Sarah Westernick (LC), 2:26.8; 5. Rachel Wodyka (LC), 2:31.0; 6. Erica Johnson (LF), 2:31.2

1,600-meter run: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 5:23.0 (SQ); 2. Hether Vandette (LS), 5:27.0; 4. Tessa Tarole (LS), 5:38.5; 5. Sarah McCormack (PC), 5:38.8; 6. Heather Whittington (PS), 5:45.2

3,200-meter run: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 11:45.80 (SQ); 2. Heather Vandette (LS), 12:10.2 (SQ); 3. Mary Maloney (PC), 12:19.5; 4. Kim Wood (PS), 12:22.2; 5. Lisa Jasnowski (PS), 12:41.9; 6. Christine Witte (LF), 12:48.8

400-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Crystal Lee, Karla Marshall, Eboni Jenkins, Ariss Seals), 49.40 (SQ); 2. Salem (Michelle Bonior, Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger, Rachel Jones), 50.8 (SQ); 3. John Glenn, 52.6; 4. Stevenson, 52.8; 5. Churchill, 53.8; 6. Dearborn, 54.2

800-meter relay: 1. Cass Tech (Crystal Lee, Karla Marshall, Eboni Jenkins, Ariss Seals), 49.40 (SQ); 2. Salem (Michelle Bonior, Susan Woodard, Jessica Shamberger, Rachel Jones), 50.8 (SQ); 3. John Glenn, 52.6; 4. Stevenson, 52.8; 5. Churchill, 53.8; 6. Dearborn, 54.2

Division 1 Region 8 Girls Track Meet Friday at Redford Union

Team scoring: 1. Cass Tech, 120; 2. Plymouth Salem, 116.5; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 106.5; 4. Livonia Churchill, 48; 5. Plymouth Canton, 46; 6. Dearborn, 28.5; 7. Westland John Glenn, 22.5; 8. Livonia Franklin, 20; 9. Garden City, 11; 10. Redford Union, 5; 11. Dearborn Fordson, 2

Discus: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 124 feet, 4-inches (SQ); 2. Jennifer Hefner (LC), 107-1 (SQ); 3. Andrea Hodges (D), 105-10; 4. Julie Yambasky (LS), 100-5; 5. Megan Kelley (RU), 100-5; 6. Aham Atallah (DF), 93.8

Shot put: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 38-3 (SQ); 2. Marin Jacob (LC), 32-11 (SQ); 3. Michelle Bonior (PS), 32-9; 4. Lisa Balko (LF), 32-5 1/2; 5. Krystle Howell (CT), 30-10 1/2; 6. Aham Atallah (DF), 30-6 1/2

High Jump: 1. Andrea Polsky (LS), 5-2 (SQ);

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

ACCOUNTING Kessler & Associates PC www.kesslercpa.com Sossin, Sklar, Rottman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C. http://ssrk.com AD/HD HELP AD/HD (Attention Deficit) www.adhdoutreach.com AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY JRR Enterprises, Inc. http://jrenterprises.com ANNOUNCEMENTS Legal Notice http://oeonline.com/legal ANTIQUES & INTERIORS Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors www.watchhillantiques.com APARTMENT Can Be Investments www.can-be.com ARCHITECTS URS Greiner-Woodward Clyde www.urscorp.com ART and ANTIQUES ART GALLERIES The Print Gallery www.everythingart.com ART MUSEUMS The Detroit Institute of Arts www.dia.org ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING Ajax Paving Industries www.ajaxpaving.com S&J Asphalt Paving http://sjasphaltpaving.com ASSOCIATIONS ASM - Detroit www.asn-detroit.org Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan http://apamichigan.com Oakland Youth Orchestra www.oyom.org Suburban Newspapers of America www.suburban-news.org Suspender Wearers of America http://oeonline.com/swaa AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES AVS Audio www.avsaudio.com AUTOMOTIVE Auto Warranty Extend www.htnews.com/autoextend Competition Limited www.htnews.com/compitld Great Lakes Components www.greatlakescomponents.com John Rogin Buick-Isuzu-Suzuki www.johnrogin.com Ramchargers Performance Centers www.ramchargers.com AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES Marks Mgmt. Services www.marksmgmt.com AUTO RACING Milan Dragway www.milandraway.com BANQUET FACILITIES Genoa Woods www.genoawoods.com BAKING/COOKING "Jiffy" Mix - Chelsea Milling Company www.jiffymix.com BOOKS Apostolate Communications www.apostolate.com BUILDING PRODUCTS Lenover's Professional Building Products lenovers.com BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal www.insiderbiz.com COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Thermal Engineering Services Inc. tes-inet.com CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce www.bbcc.com Garden City Chamber of Commerce www.gardencity.org Livonia Chamber of Commerce www.livonia.org Redford Chamber of Commerce redfordchamber.org CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center http://oeonline.com/svsf CLASSIFIED ADS AdVillage http://advillage.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com

COMMUNITIES City of Birmingham http://ci.birmingham.mi.us COMMUNITY NEWS HomeTown Newspapers http://htnews.com Observer & Eccentric Newspapers http://observer-eccentric.com COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS Visions of Suanne Big Crow http://suannebigcrow.org COMMUNITY SERVICES Beverly Hills Police www.beverlyhillspolice.com Detroit Regional Chamber www.detroitchamber.com Hearts of Livonia www.heartslivonia.org Sanctuary http://oeonline.com/websschoolhelp Wayne Community Living Services www.wcls.org COMPUTER CONSULTANTS Idea Computer Consultants www.idealcc.com COMPUTER GRAPHICS Logix, Inc. www.logix-usa.com CREDIT BUREAUS Ann Arbor Credit Bureau www.a2cb.com COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT Applied Automation Technologies www.capps-edges.com COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS CyberNews and Reviews http://oeonline.com/cybernews CRAFTS Linden Lane Farms www.fibersofmichigan.com CRYOGENIC PROCESSING Cryo-tech, Inc. www.cryoflz.com DANCE INSTRUCTION Scarab Studios www.scarabstudios.com DENTISTS Family Dentistry www.familydentist-sinardds.com Smile Maker www.smilemaker.org DUCT CLEANING Mechanical Energy Systems www.mes1.com EDUCATION Global Village Project http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm Oakland Schools http://oakland.k12.mi.us Reuther Middle School http://oeonline.com/rms Rochester Community The Webmaster School http://rochester-hills.com Western Wayne County Internet User Group http://oeonline.com/wwciug ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply www.caniff.com Progress Electric www.pe-co.com ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR ABL Electronic Service, Inc. www.ablserve.com EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY Genesys Group www.genesysgroup.com EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Advantage Staffing www.astaff.com Employment Presentation Services www.epsweb.com HR ONE, INC. www.hroneinc.com EMPLOYEE SERVICES Rooney Personnel careers-hri.com ENVIRONMENT Resource Recovery and Recycling http://oeonline.com/rrrasc Authority of SW Oakland Co. EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center www.greenbergeye.com Michigan Eyecare Institute www.micheyecare.com FINANCIAL Equities Financial Advisors www.equitasadvisor.com Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc. www.fia.com FLOORING Dandee Hardwood Flooring Company www.dandefloors.com FROZEN DESSERTS Savino Sorbet www.sorbet.com GALLERIES Cowboy Trader Gallery www.cowboytradergallery.com GOVERNMENT Livingston County Human Services livearjyon.org

HEALTH CARE Family Health Care Center http://oeonline.com/ehrmann HERBAL PRODUCTS Nature's Better Way http://oeonline.com/nbw HOME ACCESSORIES Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts http://laurelhome.com HOME IMPROVEMENTS Accent Remodeling 1 Inc www.accentremodeling.com HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum www.botsfordsystem.org St. Mary Hospital www.stmaryhospital.org HOSPITAL SUPPLIES Innovative Laboratory Acrylics www.htonline.com/ila HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS Hennells www.hennells.com IDENTIFICATION & LAMINATION Identification Lamination Products www.identlam.com INSURANCE J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. www.oconnellinsurance.com INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS Martec Products International www.martecmpi.com MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES Electronic Resources www.esirep.com MICHIGAN INFORMATION Michigan Web www.michiganweb.com MORTGAGE COMPANIES Mortgage Market Information Services www.interest.com/observer Spectrum Mortgage www.spectrummortgage.com Village Mortgage www.villagemortgage.com MUSIC MEMORABILIA Classic Audio Repro www.classicaudiorepro.com Jeff's Records www.jeffsrecords.com NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing http://oeonline.com/min NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS Dawn Van Amburg, Independent Distributor www.flash.net/~dvanambe/reliv.htm OFFICE PRODUCTS Office Express www.officeexpress.com ORIENTAL RUGS Azar's Oriental Rugs www.azaris.com PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks www.metroparks.com PARTY SUPPLIES 1-800-PARTYShop www.1800partyconsultant.com/8070 PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. www.birchlerarroyo.com POOL SUPPLIES Water Specialties www.htonline.com/waterspecialties POWER TRANSMISSION Bearing Service, Inc. www.bearingservice.com PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR Profile Central, Inc. www.profile-usa.com REAL ESTATE REALnet http://oeonline.com/realnet.html American Classic Realty http://americanclassicrealty.com AMP Building www.ampbuilding.com Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors www.justlisted.com Century 21 Town & Country www.century21towncountry.com Detroit Association of Realtors www.detroitassocofrealtors.com Griffith Real Estate www.egriffith.com Hall & Hunter Realtors http://s0a.oeonline.com/hallhunt Langard Realtors www.langard.com Max Brock, Inc. www.maxbrock.com Mocer Development www.mocer.com

Quality Real Estate www.qualityrealestate.com Real Estate One www.realestateone.com RE/MAX in the Village www.1stvirtuallrealestate.com Sellers First Choice www.stcreators.com REAL ESTATE AGENTS Bill Fear www.billfear-era.com Dean Filecra www.remax-pride-to-mi.com Fred Glaysher http://homes.hypermart.net Harry Hooker www.realestateone.com/webone/hooker Linda Kilarski www.kilarski.com Claudia Murawski http://count-on-claudia.com Sandy Smith www.sandysmith.com Bob Taylor www.bobtaylor.com REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee http://justlisted.com/appraisal REAL ESTATE EDUCATION Real Estate Alumni of Michigan www.ramadadvantage.org REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com RELOCATION Conquest Corporation www.conquest-corp.com Kessler & Company www.kesslerandcompany.com REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Asghar Afsan, M.D. www.gyndoc.com Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center www.mfsc.com RESTAURANTS Albans Restaurant www.albans.com RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES Presbyterian Villages of Michigan www.pvm.org Woodhaven Retirement Community www.woodhaven-retirement.com SHOPPING Birmingham Principal Shopping District http://oeonline.com/birmingham Life Energy Inc www.success-shopping.km.net SURPLUS FOAM McCullough Corporation www.mcfam.com SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation www.mcsurplus.com THEATER MJR Theatres www.mjrtheatres.com TOYS Toy Wonders of the World www.toywonders.com TRACTOR REPAIR Magnetos www.htnews.com/magnetos TRAVEL AGENCY Cruise Selections, Inc. www.cruiseselections.com Malachi Travel Brokers www.travelbrokers.com Royal International Travel Service www.royalint.com WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT Observer & Eccentric Newspapers oeonline.com/webpgs.html WHOLISTIC WELLNESS Roots and Branches www.rekplace.com WOMEN'S HEALTH PMS Institute www.pmsinst.com WOODWORKING Art Squared www.artsquared.com WORSHIP First Presbyterian Church Birmingham http://fpcbirmingham.org Rochester First Assembly Church www.rochesterfirst.org Unity of Livonia http://unityoflivonia.org YOUTH ATHLETICS Westland Youth Athletic Association www.wyaa.org

Put your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2297

Take a Look at These... DAWG GONE BIG DEALS! 6600 CANTON CENTER RD (Between Ford & Warren) CANTON (734) 483-0088

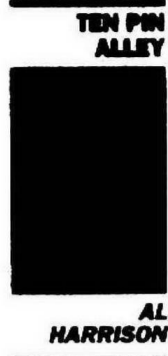
50% OFF! LUNCH or DINNER BUY 1 MEAL AT REG. PRICE, GET 50% OFF 2ND MEAL OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE Limit 1 Coupon Per Table • Expires 5/28/00 GOOD IN ONLY! 6600 CANTON CENTER RD (Between Ford & Warren) CANTON (734) 483-0088

Budweiser 18 \$9.99 pk with this ad Expires 5/28/00 CRACKER BARRELL PARTY STORE 41741 Ford Rd - Canton (734) 981-0899

PARK AVENUE \$1.75 CLEANERS ALL DRY CLEANING \$1.50 per item (per item) 260 S. Lilley Rd. (at Cherry Hill) (734) 844-5091

NAIL SPECIALS Fill \$13.00 Full Set \$22.00 Holiday Nails 520 S. Tallie Rd. (at Cherry Hill) (734) 844-5091

Summertime can be bargain bowling time



AL HARRISON

Let's go bowling. Now that the winter league season is over, there are a lot of options left for those who want to keep their hand in the game over the summer so as not to get too stale when the fall season rolls around.

It is not possible to just walk in and bowl just anywhere as summer hours are usually cut back at most bowling centers.

For example, Mayflower Lanes is closed on Sunday and open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. on most weekdays.

If you call ahead, you'll find out whether or not they are open when you want to bowl.

Merri Bowl in Livonia offers its Tuesday morning "Senior Club 50 Drop In" going on all year-round including the entire summer. You get to bowl three games in league-like surroundings for only \$4 including two mystery games.

They bowl on Tuesdays with warm-ups at 9:15 a.m. and start at 9:30 a.m.

Bowlers must be 50 years of age or older to participate. Unlike a regular league, if you don't show up, you don't pay.

Most centers have some form of summer leagues with a short season. Some are very competitive, others are mostly for the fun and social aspect of the game.

Trio leagues are very popular in the off-season, usually four games with two each against a different opponent. Of course, there is regular open bowling, check with the local houses for their hours.

If you go out for practice, remember there is less oil on the lanes, and you may have to adjust to a deeper line, like the third or fourth arrow if you have any hooking action on your ball.



They also offer "Bowl your Brains Out" 7 p.m. to midnight Sundays and 10 p.m.-midnight Mondays. The cost is \$695 per person for two hours of bowling (shoes not included).

For more information, call Merri Bowl at (734) 427-2900.

For those who like to win money with their bowling skills, there are a few good money tournaments around, most noteworthy is the 50th annual Hamtramck Singles Classic which runs through Sunday, July 30 with the last squad at 7 p.m.

In handicap singles, the first prize is \$25,000 guaranteed, second place earns \$12,500 and even the 50th spot still earns a cool \$1,000. The prize for 100th place is \$500.

Other prize categories include eight-game singles, scratch singles (optional), ladies singles (optional), senior singles (55 and over), doubles (optional) and sponsors high series (24 or more bowlers).

For more information, call (248) 546-0070 or 1-800-821-9217 to reserve your squad.

Today is the annual meeting of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, largest American Bowling Congress local in the land, representing over 60,000.

All Greater Detroit Bowling Association League representatives have been invited, and if you are reading these words of wisdom, it begins at noon Sunday at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights.

I will not be present, excused to attend the wedding of my daughter in Grand Rapids.

On the agenda is the election of officers for the coming year. The nominee for president is Michael Munson.

The budget for 2000-2001 will be approved at this meeting and reports will be made on the GDBA tournaments.

Tom Sadowski of the St. Frances Men's League will be honored as Secretary of the Year, while Dave Bowman will be honored as Director of the Year.

Also honored will be Tom Reaume as recipient of the GDBA Bowlers Achievement Award. Meritorious Service awards will be presented to Darrin Craft, Grant Peterson and Jeff Suma.

Two amendments will be voted upon.

This weekend I will be in Grand Rapids for the wedding of my daughter Debbie to Ron Steenhagen.

They have been bowling together in a mixed league in Muskegon, and Ron is a rarity among bowlers. He has a left-

handed "no-thumb" delivery.

Those who are able to do this can throw a lot of strong strikes, but sometimes accuracy on spares is more difficult. I like to say that couples who bowl together, stay together.

Best of all, Ron is a nice guy and that's what matters the most.

In case you haven't heard by now, the dues increases are official. GDBA and the Wayne Westland associations have both announced that the combined annual dues shall be \$16 per year effective immediately.

The women's associations still have to finalize their dues, but it's expected that they will be in about the same price slot.

The GDBA will begin issuing a plastic membership card instead of paper and there will be additional awards for the lower average bowlers.

The increases were inevitable in order to maintain the level of services rendered. This is progress and it may cost a few cents more per game, but the value is there in many ways that these non-profit organizations work so hard to make and maintain bowling as a fun activity and to keep it fair for all participants.

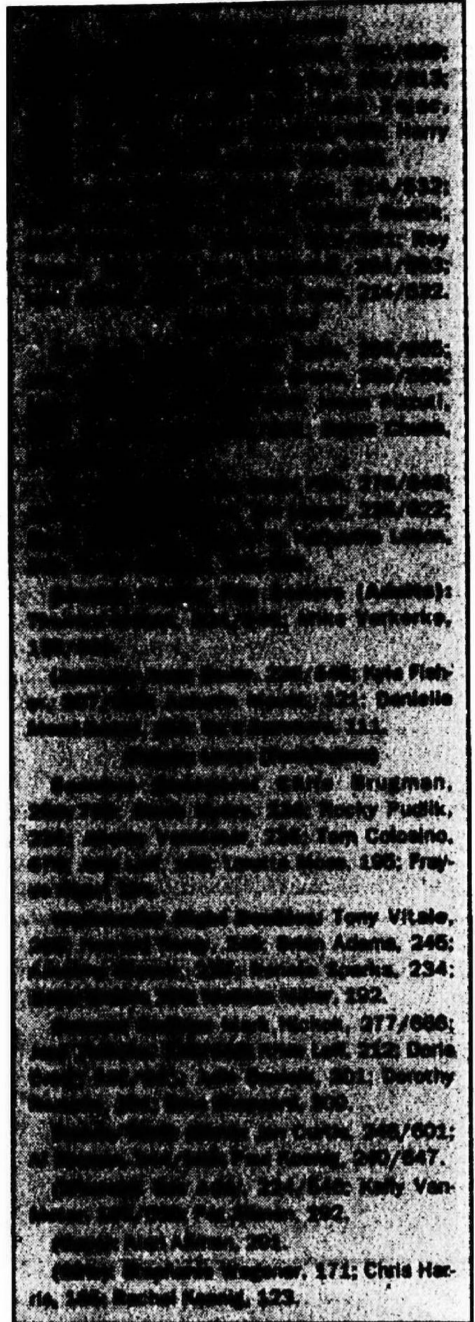
They maintain the playing standards, give bonding protection for league funds.

Keep up the records of all averages in the annual yearbook. That helps to keep the tournaments honest.

They set the basic rules and guidelines, provide league supplies and can settle disputes coming from the leagues.

The association delegates attend the American Bowling Congress convention each year as your representative, and your own voice in how the sport shall be directed.

Even with this small increase bowling it's still the best sports bargain out there today.



Bigger is not always better, as starlings sometimes prove



TIM NOWICKI

Generally in the animal world size takes precedence.

If two animals of unequal size meet in a potentially confrontational situation, the larger animal will usually chase the other away. But that is not always the case.

In April of 1987, a friend and I watched a northern flicker, a

member of the woodpecker family, excavate a nest hole in a dead limb. The hole was plainly visible to us on the second floor of the nature center.

Then one day we saw a flurry of activity at the nest hole. When the participants settled down, we saw a starling and the flicker tumbling and fluttering to the ground. On the ground they jostled for position.

Eventually the starling ended up on the back of the flicker. With the starling on its back holding on like a bronco buster on a wild mustang, the flicker

could not take flight.

Even though the flicker is a larger bird the starling got the upper "wing" in this case. When the two separated, the starling went to the hole and the flicker flew off into the woods.

We had just witnessed the eviction of the flicker by the starling. Starlings cannot make their own holes, so they must use those made by natural processes, abandoned holes, or steal them from the maker.

Well just the other week we watched a series of evictions in

our back yard. A pair of red-bellied woodpeckers excavated a couple holes in a dead limb of our red maple tree. Both holes are very close to each other on the same limb. Why they excavated two holes I do not know!

We became aware of their activity when we walked under the tree and discovered wood chips on the ground below the hole. Once we knew about the cavities we watched for activity in the area.

Then one day we saw and

heard some activity by the nest holes. It turned out that a flicker was disturbing the red-bellies and was trying to take over the excavations.

Over the next couple day we saw skirmishes between the two, but it seemed like the red-bellies were holding their ground. It turned out that they were not. They lost the site to the flicker. Both species of woodpecker are very close in size, but the flicker is bigger.

So then we watched the flickers enlarge the hole and prepare it for nesting. At the same time

we started to see a starling carry nesting material in the direction of the nest.

Upon closer examination we watched as both flicker and starling were at the hole jostling for position, and then we watched as the starling entered the hole. Subsequent observations revealed the starling had taken the site from the flicker.

I guess if starlings can't make their own holes in trees, they compensate for this short coming by being excessively aggressive to species that may be larger.

CLASSES/CLINICS

FLY TYING
Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

FLY TYING
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

FLY TYING
Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly tying clinics (beginning, advanced, Atlantic salmon, and fly tying round table). All clinics will be conducted at the store and will cover tying tools, tool uses, and understanding of materials. All classes are limited to six students. Call (248) 538-3474 for specific times, dates, fees, and registration information.

FLY CASTING
Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly casting clinics on Sundays through mid-July. The clinics, designed to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be held at Cranbrook Academy. Students are instructed in basic casting techniques, overview of fly fishing tackle and knots, basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-3474 with questions regarding dates, times, fees and availability. Class size is limited.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers Junior Olympic Archery Development

Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

ACTIVITIES

DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS
Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (313) 825-2110.

LIVONIA RANGE
The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

BASS TOURNAMENT
The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Saginaw Bay, May 27; Lake St. Helen, June 3; Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July 22; Lobdell Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen, Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734) 729-1782 or (734) 422-5813.

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

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 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. 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. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

FISHING BUDDIES
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 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 Rd., 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.

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

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; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

2000 PERMITS
The 2000 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.

SPRING BOAT SHOW
More than 1,000 of the finest new and used boats will be displayed at the Spring Boat Show, May 18-21 at Metro Beach Metropark near Mount Clemens. Large boats, ski boats, cruisers, sailboats, jet skis, dinghies, marine equipment and more will be exhibited on the shore and in the water. Boat show hours are 12 p.m.-8 p.m. each day. Admission is \$5 for adults; children under the age of 12 are admitted free. Metro Beach is located at the end of Metropolitan Parkway, three miles east of I-94.

CANOING
"Voyageur Canoe Day" is scheduled for Saturday, May 27 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stony Creek Metropark near the Rochester/Utica area. Learn about the French fur trade and its impact on the Great Lakes. Participants must be at least six years of age. Pre-registration is required. Meet at the Mount Vernon Picnic Area. For additional information or to register, contact the Nature Center at

(810) 781-4621.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

PERMITS
The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$25. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

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.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

PONTIAC • GMC

SPRING SELLATHON!

ALL NEW 2000 SUNFIRE COUPE



RED'S LEASE
\$228³¹** 36mo.
\$492.01 DUE AT SIGNING

GM LEASE
\$209⁶¹** 36mo.
\$447.79 DUE AT SIGNING

- air conditioning
- automatic transmission
- stereo cassette
- rear defogger
- rear spoiler
- stock #1028Y

29% APR
College Grad SAVE \$400
ZERO DOWN LEASE

NEW 2000 BONNEVILLE SE



RED'S PRICE
\$22,399*


GM PRICE
\$21,519.⁶⁰*

- 3800V6
- 4 speed Auto
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Seats
- Cruise & Tilt
- Stock #4661Y

Own a Pontiac now or qualify for GM discount and get an extra \$750 Bonneville rebate!

at 2.9% APR

NEW 2000 GRAND AM COUPE



RED'S LEASE
\$235²⁶** 36mo.
\$279.38 DUE AT SIGNING

GM LEASE
\$215²⁹** 36mo.
\$258.20 DUE AT SIGNING

- 2.4 engine
- cassette
- power steering
- power brakes
- 4 speed auto
- air conditioning
- dual air bags
- ABS
- rear defog.
- Spoiler
- Stock #2032Y

Returning Grand Am GMAC lease customers. Save an additional \$500!

ALL NEW 2000 GRAND PRIX SEDAN

"With Wide Track Smart Package"



RED'S LEASE
\$299⁷⁶** 36mo.
\$672.75 DUE AT SIGNING

GM LEASE
\$285⁰⁶** 36mo.
\$657.16 DUE AT SIGNING

- 3100V-6
- 4 speed Automatic
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt & Cruise
- CD
- Power Seat
- Keyless Entry
- Theft deterrent
- Alum. Wheels
- Spoiler
- Power Trunk
- Rear Seat Pass Through
- Stock #4862Y

Returning Grand Prix GMAC lease customers, waive 1st payment!

at 2.9% APR
College Grad SAVE \$1000
ZERO DOWN LEASE



INCLUDED WITH ALL PONTIACS

- Three-Year "No Deductible" Warranty
- Courtesy Transportation
- 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

CLIP ANY TRI-COUNTY PONTIAC AD. IT'S GOOD AT RED'S

NEW 2000 MONTANA



RED'S PRICE
\$20,854²³*

GM PRICE
\$19,809⁶³*

- 3400V-6 • CD
- 4 speed auto
- power windows & locks
- power quarter windows
- deep tint glass
- luggage rack
- keyless entry
- cruise
- two tone paint
- stock #3210Y

Dual front & side air bags
\$1500 Rebate or 0.9% APR 36 mo.

2000 JIMMY 4 door



V-6, auto, air, SLE trim decor, liftgate, HD trailering equipment, locking differential, stereo, power windows & locks. Stock #5767Y

— Was \$30,109 —

SALE PRICE
\$25,575*

LEASE FOR
\$303⁴⁵** 36 mo.
\$2386.36 DUE AT SIGNING

GM PRICE
\$24,391*

GM LEASE
\$268⁷⁷** 36 mo.
\$2324.60 DUE AT SIGNING

2000 Sonoma Ext. Cab



60/40 front split seat, eye line mirrors, 4 cylinder, auto, HD suspension pkg, air, cast aluminum, wheels, stereo/CD, tilt, cruise, tachometer. Stock #5849Y

— Was \$18,299 —

SALE PRICE
\$15,485*

LEASE FOR
\$159⁰¹** 36 mo.
\$2068.25 DUE AT SIGNING

GM PRICE
\$14,775*

GM LEASE
\$138²⁸** 36 mo.
\$2021.28 DUE AT SIGNING

2000 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN



V-6, auto, 8 passenger, SLE decor, two-tone paint, stereo, cassette, deep tinted glass, overhead console, keyless entry, air, luggage rack. Stock #5906Y

— Was \$23,475 —

SALE PRICE
\$20,495*

LEASE FOR
\$282⁴⁸** 36 mo.
\$2309.13 DUE AT SIGNING

GM PRICE
\$19,585*

GM LEASE
\$254⁹⁸** 36 mo.
\$2254.92 DUE AT SIGNING

2000 SAVANA PASSENGER VAN



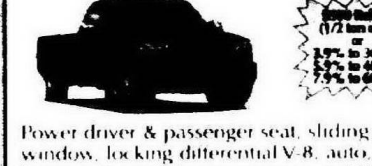
8 passenger, SLE decor, aluminum wheels, stereo, cassette/CD, tilt, cruise, front & rear air conditioning, power windows & locks. Stock #6081Y

— Was \$29,264 —

SALE PRICE
\$25,389*

GM PRICE
\$24,243*

2000 SIERRA REG. CAB 4WD



Power driver & passenger seat, sliding rear window, locking differential V-8, auto, fog lamps, off-road chassis equipment, HD trailer equipment, SLE decor, air, keyless entry, stereo, CD. Stock #6109Y

— Was \$28,666 —

SALE PRICE
\$24,969*

LEASE FOR
\$337⁴⁷** 36 mo.
\$2442.42 DUE AT SIGNING

GM PRICE
\$23,746*

GM LEASE
\$302⁰⁶** 36 mo.
\$2354.88 DUE AT SIGNING

2000 JIMMY 2 DOOR



V-6, auto, euro-side suspension, air conditioning, liftgate, SLS trim & decor, stereo. Stock #5811Y

— Was \$25,678 —

SALE PRICE
\$23,555*

LEASE FOR
\$252⁴⁶** 36 mo.
\$2282.52 DUE AT SIGNING

GM PRICE
\$22,551*

GM LEASE
\$223²⁰** 36 mo.
\$2226.23 DUE AT SIGNING

2000 SAVANA CARGO VAN



7100 lb. GVW, V-8 auto, air, tilt, cruise, fixed side & rear cargo door glass, driver & passenger bucket seats. Stock #6281Y

— Was \$24,349 —

SALE PRICE
\$20,595*

GM PRICE
\$19,643*

2000 YUKON DENALI



6-way power driver's seat, leather trim, front & rear air, stereo, cassette/CD, heated seat, homelink, running board, locking differential, trans cooler. Stock #6821Y

— Was \$44,235 —

SALE PRICE
\$38,245*

LEASE FOR
\$465⁶²** 36 mo.
\$3657.26 DUE AT SIGNING

GM PRICE
\$36,504*

GM LEASE
\$412⁰⁶** 36 mo.
\$3550.48 DUE AT SIGNING

2000 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB



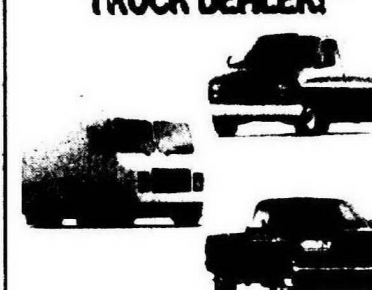
Deep tinted glass, V-8, auto, sportside, fog lamps, fog hooks, smooth ride pkg, SLE trim, power windows & locks, keyless entry, air conditioning, stereo/CD. Stock #6860Y

— Was \$27,796 —

SALE PRICE
\$24,669*

GM PRICE
\$23,580*

"CERTIFIED COMMERCIAL TRUCK DEALER!"



Hi Cubes • Dump Bodies
Stake Bodies • Van Bodies
Cab Forward • Medium Duties

SPECIALS!



43 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE!!

WESTLAND
Monday & Friday 9-6:00
www.redholman.com

**PONTIAC
GMC**

DON'T MAKE THE \$100 MISTAKE

**Plus tax, title, license, rebate to dealer. Includes destination & dealer prep. Excludes 5-31-00. **36 month lease, \$1595 down Jimmy, Sonoma, Savana, Sierra, \$2798 down, Yukon, 20¢ per mile over limit. Lease and purchase options shown. \$27,425.00, Jimmy 2 door, \$14,893. 24 Stone \$17,772.92, Sierra \$15,888.22, Sonoma \$10,888.44, Jimmy 4 door, \$17,483.22. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. All prices with approved credit. Expires 5-31-00.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Artists happy to let audience judge their work

Artists like Nancy Walls Smith are applauding the trend toward non-juried shows, which allow members of groups such as Three Cities Art Club and the Visual Arts Association of Livonia to display their work if they so choose. As an exhibitor with Three Cities Art Club and chairwoman of its spring show May 26-28, Walls Smith thinks the absence of judging before entry encourages creativity, especially in fledgling artists.

But viewers can decide for themselves. The majority of the art exhibited in such shows is good as well as reasonably priced, which makes it even more attractive. Most artists know when work is not up to par and won't exhibit until their skills improve.

"Juried shows sometimes reflect the basic personal taste of a specific juror," said Walls Smith. "The Three Cities show is judged for prizes, but members are never juried out. In that way, the public gets to view a cross section of the type of work each of our members is doing."



Children's Day: Elbert Weber painted this vibrant watercolor after a trip to Kyoto, Japan.

Watercolor

Walls Smith is looking forward to exhibiting a watercolor painted in memory of her son, Jason Alan Smith. The Three Cities show will be judged by Eugene Smith, an art teacher for Wayne-Westland Schools. In addition to a Best of Show and Grumbacher Award, Smith will award first-, second- and third-place awards to artists in the categories of oil and mixed media.

Art shows

■ **Three Cities Art Club** presents its 43rd annual spring show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 26-27, and until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

■ **Visual Arts Association of Livonia** continues its spring art exhibit through Wednesday, May 31, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

represent the beauty of his life.

It is the club that helps Walls Smith continue to work through the grief after Jason's death. That's why she's such a strong advocate of the group, which was founded in Plymouth in 1957.

Three Cities Art Club held its first outdoor exhibit in 1957 in Kellogg Park in Plymouth. The name comes from the group of Plymouth, Northville and Livonia artists who founded it to promote an appreciation of creative art in the communities.

"It's the only art club in the Plymouth-Canton community," said Walls Smith. "Hopefully our show will be a draw for the many other talented artists in the area to join us and share their gifts. We are not a high-profile group at this time, but we would certainly welcome the opportunity to become one by adding new artists to our roster."

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C1



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HARLEY

Inspired by ancestry: Patricia Gardner bases her contemporary clay work on traditional American Indian art.

A JOURNEY OF THE SPIRIT

NATIVE AMERICANS CREATE TRADITIONAL BEAUTY

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

Adrienne Brant James stood tall and proud as she gazed around the Woodland Indians Trading Post and Indian World. The contemporary paintings, traditional beadwork and pottery were all created by her people.

From the earth these artists create beauty. Their spiritual journey is showcased in an exhibit of the same title through Saturday, June 10, at the gallery-like space in Redford.

Brant James wants viewers to "experience the culture and creativity of America's first peoples." That's why she invited artists representing Woodland Indian tribes such as the Odawa, Onondaga, Ojibwe, Mohawk, and Cherokee. These Native American artists will exhibit their work in a group show. Included in the show are large acrylics by her late mother, Hazel Brant Mell, a Mohawk; paintings by Nora Chapa Mendoza, a West Bloomfield artist and Coahuiltecan Indian, and clay by Plymouth potter and Mohawk Patricia Gardner.

Different attitude

"Native artists have a different attitude toward their work," said Brant James. "They're not interested in selling it but the journey of creating it. They always treat their materials as sacred. If they take something from Mother Earth, they give something back."

The show represents the three major groups of Native Americans living in the area. The Three Fires Council (Odawa, Potawatomi and Ojibwe) is second in size only to the Iroquois, which consists of six nations or tribes, among them the Mohawk. Ron Curley, a Mohawk of Six Nations Reserve in Ontario, carves the creation story from a deer antler. An eagle soars above an evergreen in the majestic piece springing forth from a soapstone carving of a turtle. S. Kay Young represents the

third-biggest group in the area — the Cherokee. Her color photographs of the Everglades and the Hudson's implosion reveal an energy similar to that found in the flower and garden life images she exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts three summers ago. The yellow-and-red feathers of ceremonial regalia dazzle the viewer with its vivid color and movement.

Indian ancestry

Patricia Gardner treasures her roots as a Mohawk. If it weren't for summers spent on Six Nations Reserve with her aunt, Sylvia Smith, a well-known ceramist, the Plymouth resident might never have begun to work in clay. Those early years led to her love for traditional pottery, which influences her work today. Gardner's large sculptural vessel at the front of the gallery bears a strong resemblance to traditional Iroquois pottery. Gardner accents the corners of the earth-colored work with faces representing the four directions.

"It's a traditional piece used long ago, the shape and design," said Gardner, who began working in clay in 1979. "It's a feast bowl. The guardian faces represent the four directions. We use the four direc-

tions a lot in our religion."

It's apparent by looking at Gardner's figurative vessel, "Praying Woman," and a yellow horse wall sculpture that she's learned from some of the best artists working in clay.

She studied raku and hand-built ceramics with Robert Pipenburg at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills; wheel-thrown ceramics with Bob Black at Schoolcraft College, Livonia; ceramics and fine arts with Kathy Dambach and Annette Siffin at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn, and three-dimensional design and ceramics at the Institute of American Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"I try to pull on the themes of Indian women and legend," said Gardner. "It's contemporary in that I use modern techniques. They didn't have kilns 500 years ago. Their clay was pit fired. I use high fire, and that way it doesn't chip when transporting."

Functional art

Several of the artists in the show create art that can be used every day. Soapstone carvings from Six Nations serve a function in addition to adding beauty to an interior. The smudge pots are used to burn sweet grass to purify the air or for meditation purposes.

Joyce Barner Tinkham's delicate bead work colors jewelry with Native American design that can be worn as well as displayed on a shelf. A Nisga'a Indian, Barner Tinkham shows mastery of the needle in the pillows, purses, vests and a dress sporting a turtle pattern. Ceramics by Mohawks Elda, Leigh and Steven Smith of Talking Earth Pottery tell stories.

Works by Arnold Aron Jacobs, Onondaga; Le'Ana Asher, Ojibwe; David Shananaquet, Odawa; and Thomas B. Maracle, Mohawk round out the offerings in *Spiritual Journey*. Not to be missed is the turquoise palette found in Le'Ana Asher's portrait of an Indian child. Asher, an Ojibwe, received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan

Please see SPIRIT, C1



Religious roots: Nora Chapa Mendoza exhibits paintings and images from her new series of retablos which are encased in frames from Mexico.

PROFILE

Park West Gallery expansion brings art to the masses

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

The thick scroll of blueprints tucked under Albert Scaglione's arm are as dense and tightly bound as Sunday's rolled-up *New York Times*. But there's hardly any need to study diagrams to chart the course ahead for Park West Gallery, the 1990s Scaglione established in the late 1980s that has flourished into a \$100-million privately-owned company making profits in international auctioneering and catalogue art.

Don't think for a moment that Scaglione hasn't charted every step of the business he started as a one-employee, one-room gallery when Tricky Dick roamed the west wing, and the Internet was sci-fi fantasy.

It's hardly a coincidence that Scaglione, who holds a doctorate in mechanical engineering, has organized Park West Inc. into a proficient, high-

yield revenue machine that has been increasing profits at a rate of 30-percent per year since the mid 1990s.

Impeccably groomed in a navy pinstriped suit, Scaglione clutches the roll of blueprints more as a prop than a guide.

When the timing is right, he unrolls the bundle of translucent paper that outline the expanded look of Park West, alternately pointing to the diagrams of floor plans and places in the gallery that will be transformed as the Southfield gallery expands to a sprawling 60,000-square feet by the end of the year.

By then, Park West will certainly have the look and feel of a museum.

Lasting showpiece

Only a few other privately owned galleries in the country, according to Scaglione, will be able to claim being larger, in terms of space or revenue. And, Scaglione quickly points out, only the large, tier-one auction houses like Sothe-

by's and Christie's generate more sales and revenue.

Designed by Ukrainian artist/architect Anatole Krasnyansky, who worked on the renovation of the Hermitage Museum, the expanded space will add seven galleries and an ethereal classical aesthetic with Corinthian-style columns and limestone floors.

"The gallery is a showpiece for us," said Scaglione, whose much-publicized palatial home a few minutes drive away in Farmington Hills also could be characterized as a main attraction.

"What we'll have is something that will be around for 100 years. But I wouldn't say the gallery is going to be like a monument. It's more like a tree that's grown, whose roots started growing 20 years ago when we moved to this location."

There are vestiges of the late 1970s in the strip mall where Park West is located.

Please see SPIRIT, C2



Albert Scaglione

Expressions from page C1

Although Elbert Weber is an experienced artist, the Visual Arts Association of Livonia allows him to experiment with his watercolors and still show them. VAAL's Spring Art Exhibit, which is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, continues to Wednesday, May 31, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall. Weber's *Children's Day*, a vibrant watercolor painted after a trip to Kyoto, Japan, won an Honorable Mention.

"I always try to experiment," said Weber, who has 19 works on exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "It's the basis of creativity. One instructor several years ago told me, 'Don't paint yesterday's painting.' That's especially true of watercolor."

Jim Pujdowski, a Redford

artist and instructor at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, judged the VAAL spring art exhibit. Best of Show went to *Cupboard with Goggles*, an oil by Isabelle Renaud. Dorothy Thorne won first place for a painting of poppies. The Livonia Arts Commission Award went to Regina Dunne, for her pastel "Sum Ergo Cogito." This is one work not to be missed.

Eye of the beholder

Regina Dunne sees the portrait as a depressing picture because of the dark palette. I think it's very dramatic and mysterious. I want to know what is the story behind this man.

The pastel was created during independent drawing sessions held on Fridays at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

"The model came dressed like they were in the times of Louie 15th or 16th when they were cutting off heads," said Dunne, who was disappointed that so few works were able to be exhibited in VAAL's annual spring show. New panels installed for showing art in the lobby reduced the space available for hanging. Livonia City Hall is one of three venues the Livonia Arts Commission uses to promote art in the community.

"Art is important for a city," said Dunne. "I'm hoping they bring back some of the panels."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net



Poppies: Dorothy Thorne won first place in the VAAL Spring Art Exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

Spirit from page C1

University in 1999.

Nora Mendoza is the only Indian not of Woodland ancestry. An internationally known artist, Mendoza's ancestors go back for generations in Mexico. Although Mendoza grew up in Texas, her religious background exposed her to such traditions as retablos. Inspired by these icons, Mendoza's newest work speaks to the struggles of the Indian

people. The frames come from Mexico where Mendoza was in March to collaborate with artist Martha Ramirez Gropeza on a mural for a room dedicated to Cesar Chavez at Lansing Community College.

"In the old days when someone was sick you'd make an offering to the saints to heal," said Mendoza. "Another old tradition are milagros, what people would

hang to pray to. They're religious symbols. I wanted to mix old culture and new."

Mendoza is grateful to be able to show her work in an authentic Indian gallery such as Woodland Indian Trading Post and Indian World.

"It's one of the first fine arts galleries run by Native Americans," said Mendoza. "It's about time that the art of the Woodland Indian was recognized. It's just as fine as art by the southwest tribes, and you don't have to go that far to find it."

For John Kerr, a Chippewa with the Sault Ste. Marie tribe, the gallery is a place to come between pow wows. Along with all the art, Brant James offers a lending library with books on Indian related subjects.

"This is an enabling place," said Kerr, a Livonia resident. "It allows people of Native American ancestry to make a connection with their heritage, especially for those of us who live in the lower half of the state. It's a gathering place that completes the circle downstate."

Park from page C1

A sign along Northwestern has the bloated letters of the decade of disco, but inside Park West is unmistakably contemporary, at least in terms of looking like a state-of-the-art gallery business.

Ironically, the pieces of art that hang salon style are remarkably nondescript. There isn't the slightest indication of cutting-edge or pushing-the-boundaries type art found, for instance, in the current Whitney Biennial or even innovative art often found in the upscale galleries in Birmingham.

Clearly, the sensibility at Park West is safe and pleasant with plenty of dreamy hues and familiar compositions. Collectively, the work easily fits the designation of "art you can live with," although Scaglione comes close to guaranteeing that a purchased piece of art will appreciate in value.

By land and sea

Perhaps as impressive as the space exhibiting art is the manner in which Scaglione has creat-

Park West Gallery

Where: 29469 Northwestern Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile Roads, Southfield
Open: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday

ed ways to bring works of 20th-century and contemporary artists to the masses.

This isn't a place for to celebrate artistic angst or the role of art in the early 21st century. Park West's mantra could be simply put: "Pretty pictures by land, by sea and by mail."

In addition to the Southfield gallery, which includes on-site printing shop, marketing, graphics and sales departments to keep in touch with their catalogue customers, Park West runs at-sea auctions on cruise ships sailing throughout the world. In the last month, Scaglione closed a deal to acquire Fasi Co., an auction house in Florida, where he plans to headquarter Park West's at-sea business.

The key, according to Scaglione, has been to bring art to the buyers, who feel intimidated by contemporary art and what they perceive as pretentious art galleries. Prospective buyers who have the means to buy, but not necessarily the knowledge about what to buy.

Obviously, any high-falutin notions of art are deflated by conducting auctions in hotel ballrooms and on fun ships.

"We sell only original work," said Scaglione, who could probably offer a dissertation on the many ways to identify an original from a reproduction.

On many levels.

For many unknowing buyers, however, it might be unclear that original doesn't necessarily mean an exact painting, but an original lithograph from a limited edition.

While Scaglione has certainly taken advantage of an opportunity, success wouldn't be possible without his legendary frenetic salesmanship and ability to see business opportunities where many gallery owners would simply call it a day - for art's sake.

With Scaglione, there are many levels of the art business. His approach was influenced

more by his academic background in mechanical engineering than by any deep allegiance to an art movement.

From the late 1950s to the late 1960s, Scaglione was working on his doctorate at Michigan State University, and then teaching at Wayne State University. His focus on a particular branch of electromagnetic energy caught the attention of several noted engineers of the day. But when NASA decelerated exploration of space, Scaglione rethought his career, and decided to pursue a gallery business, recalling that he enjoyed his stint working in a relative's gallery when he was a teenager.

Yet with the new career, Scaglione didn't leave the theoretician or pragmatic thinker behind. With Scaglione, not only are the wheels always turning, they move at warped speed.

No blueprint could possibly capture the charm, effusiveness and feistiness of the self-described kid from Nutley, New Jersey whose father worked seven days a week, driving a truck and steadily hammering away at the rewards of a positive attitude.

Through Scaglione's eyes, the world is not only in a constant state of flux, it's dynamically charged awaiting a catalyst to set the course. And make no mistake about it, Scaglione sees himself as that catalyst.

In a span of moments, he traverses several planes, from astrophysics to the pragmatic approach in running what he calls the dog-and-pony show of auctions.

Then just as suddenly, he appears reflective with an existential wandering in his eyes. "No, I don't think on many levels," he said. "Mentally, I live on one level in a race with death."

Toss away the blueprint. When you see Scaglione, you're looking at an original.

The art on the walls at Park West might not be cutting-edge material, but in many ways, Scaglione's ability to invent himself and his gallery is truly contemporary stuff.

And, at times, utterly engaging.

"I'm an entertaining guy, you've got to give me that."

Who could doubt that the kid from Jersey has a way about him?

24th Annual Art in the Village
June 1-11, 2000
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 10-5
Live Music, Art, Food, Kids with Arts & Crafts
Musical Entertainment
FREE PARKING
Award-winning artwork on display in Greenman's historic village buildings
Greenman Historical Village
8 Mile & W. Warburg Road
THE LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION
AMERICAN COMMUNITY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

SUMMER 2000

THIS WEEK
7:00-9:00 Meadow Brook Music Festival & Pine Knob Music Theatre Opening Act Contest Finals
Watch tomorrow's stars compete for the chance to perform at an event this summer!

JUNE
21 Franklin The Turtle & The Magic Fiddle w/Joanie Bartels
23 Pure Prairie League/Poco
24 Steven Wright
25 The Chieftains/Los Lobos
27 Harry Connick Jr. & His Big Band
30 Weir Al Yankovic

JULY
1 Martina McBride
3 Get Back! The Cast of Beatlemania
5 Todd Rundgren w/ Leon Russell
12 Maurice Sendak's Little Bear w/ Eric Nagler
13 Natalie Merchant
16 "Grease" featuring Cindy Williams & Eddie Fesler - "Lorraine" from *Lover's a Shirley*
26 Scholastic's The Magic School Bus... LIVE! w/Norman Foote

AUGUST
10 John Berry/Suzy Bogguss/Billy Dean
11 Rick Springfield
13 Peter, Paul & Mary 40th Anniversary
19 Alison Krauss & Union Station
24 Winona House
25 Billy Irish Dance Company
27 Neil Clark

SEPTEMBER

FRANCO
REAR
Delta
LINCOLN

JOB SEARCH Tip Of The Day
WPON AM Radio 1460
www.WPON.com
Monday - Friday at 5:45 p.m.

Thinking of switching careers?
Looking to move up the corporate ladder?
Returning to the workforce, New college grad?
Downsized, Laid-off, Unemployed?

CUSTOMIZED RESUMES (\$59 - \$89)
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call Job Coach Larry Goldsmith
(248) 569-5377
email: carnehill@aol.com www.bestjobsecurity.com

Future Trends for Employment Practitioners
Presenter: Larry Goldsmith & Panel
May 16, Southfield Renaissance Inn
Sponsor: MI Employment of Counseling Association
Sponsor: The Southfield Career Center
Workshop registration: \$27 (218) 476-0791

Michigan's most inviting region.

The Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Bozette City area of northwest Michigan is beyond compare. Stunning natural beauty. More than 20 magnificent golf courses. Wonderful beaches. Charming shops and restaurants. Come enjoy it all in a relaxed Victorian setting along the lake.

Call for FREE brochures, or visit our web site.
1-800-845-2828
www.boynecountry.com
Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Bozette Country Visitors Bureau, Petoskey, Michigan

MONTANNI'S
Steak & Seafood House
MONDAY-THURSDAY SPECIALS!

TIME \$9
TRIP \$9

All Entrees Include: Salad, Bread, Choice of Potato and Soup Bar (with 6 Homemade Varieties to Choose From)
We also serve...
10 pc. Jumbo FRIED SHRIMP and Great FILET MIGNON!

Catch SPORTING EVENTS on one of our 6 TV's!
Open Daily at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

our FREE Soup with all entrees!

34290 FORD RD • WESTLAND (734) 728-7490

Noteworthy

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART SHOWS

EASTERN MARKET FLOWER SHOW

The annual event opens at 6 a.m. Sunday, May 21. The DIA is offering free trolley shuttles between Historic Eastern Market and the Detroit Institute of Arts on the half-hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call (313) 833-7971.

GREEKTOWN ARTS FESTIVAL

The festival continues noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 21 on Monroe, Beaubien and St. Antoine in Greektown, Detroit. 1877-GREEKTOWN

PEWABIC POTTERY SALE

The 10th annual house and garden show and sale is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the Birmingham Community House, 313 S. Bates, Birmingham. (313) 822-0954.

PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS

Come meet the artists in the stores, hear the music on the streets, walk on the art and listen to The Plymouth Symphony at the Plymouth Is ARTrageous event in downtown noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21 (734) 455-5531 or (734) 455-8838.

ROYAL OAK IN BLOOM

Create vibrant garden canvas with lush plants and garden accessories from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the City Hall parking lot, 11 Mile and Main Street in Royal Oak. Sponsored by the Garden of Royal Oak.

AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Annual \$500 grant to members of the Art Center who have studied calligraphy for at least one year. Application deadline is June 1. Submit to Janet Torno, Executive Director, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, 48009. (248) 644-0866.

CELEBRATE LIFE ART SHOW

Artists are encouraged to enter the 19th annual art show. Forms are due Friday, May 26 and can be obtained by writing the Congregational Church of Birmingham UCC, 1000 Cranbrook, MI 48304 or by calling the church office at (248) 646-4511.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Accepting entries for Celebrate Michigan Artists 2000 fine arts exhibition. The slide deadline is at 5 p.m. June 30. Curator this year is Helga Pakasaar, curator at the Art Gallery of Windsor, Canada. To receive an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to PCCA/Celebrate Michigan Artists, 407 Pine, Rochester, MI 48307. PCCA is also accepting entries for The Student, Faculty and Staff Art Show that will open on June 2. It is open to students and faculty of all ages who have taken or taught classes at PCCA from June 1999 to June 2000. For more information contact Exhibition Director John Cynar at (248) 651-4110.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

Intern auditions May 22-24 for stage management, lights, sound, props, costumes, marketing, PR, casting etc. For information call (248) 370-3310.

CLASSES

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Summer continuing and community education classes begin June 19 at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664-7456.

DETROIT BALLET

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

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday. 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

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. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Open registration begins May 23 for summer classes for children and adults including Art Portfolio for high school students and a Watercolor in the Park workshop for adults. 407 Pine, Rochester. For a brochure call (248) 651-4110.

SHAAREY ZEDEK

Mozart, Mommy and Me, the individualized play-based multi-sensory approach to caregiver/child interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey Zeдек in Southfield. Summer classes begin in Birmingham in June. Call (248) 642-7933 for information.

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 TEMPLE

Presents the Merling Trio at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 788-9338.

DAVE BRUBECK

First United Methodist Church, Birmingham, will host the jazz musician at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 1589 West Maple, Birmingham. (248) 646-1200.

CAFE EUROPA

Ted and Laura Schwartz perform at 12:45 p.m. on Monday, May 22 at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Classical Series continues May 21 and features works by American composer John Adams. Mahler's Ninth Symphony May 25-27 at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

FOLK VESPERS

Dee Dee McNeil and the Bill Dowdy Jazz Trio perform from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, May 21 at the First Baptist Church, Willis and Bates Streets in Birmingham. (248) 644-0500.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

Tony in Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 1:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668-248-645-6666.

FOR KIDS

KINDERMUSHK

Enroll anytime for classes for new borns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

PUPPET LADY

Betty Appleton of Birmingham will perform *The Fire Children* at the Detroit Institute of Arts in the African Galleries at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 27.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Opens Friday, May 26 - Inside the BBAC. Too, an exhibition of youth artwork through June 23. An opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 26. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Opens Friday, May 26 - Flora Book: *Frippery* and Dorothy Gill Barnes: *Hybrid Sculpture* through July 1. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 26. 202 East Third, Royal Oak. (248) 544-3388.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

ALLEY CULTURE

Through May 27 - Canvas, dedicated to Ann Mikolowski. Alley between Trumbull and Lincoln. Red Building south of Willis, Detroit.

ANDERSON GALLERY

Through June 3 - Sonya Clark. Walk Talk. 135 Pierce, Birmingham. (248) 593-6892.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through May 27 - Polk Art Competition featuring work of the theme Art & Technology. Reception 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 21. Through May 27 - Joe Zajac: *Vitreous Ideas*. 1516 Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

CASS CAFE

Through June - Paintings by Diana Aiva and James Puntigam. 4620 Cass, Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

Through May 29 - John Stockwell: *Contemporary Landscapes*. 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through June 22 - Eileen Abdoulatif: *And the Birds Still Sing*. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Through May 27 - Gvan Shrostrree: *clothing*. 695 South Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

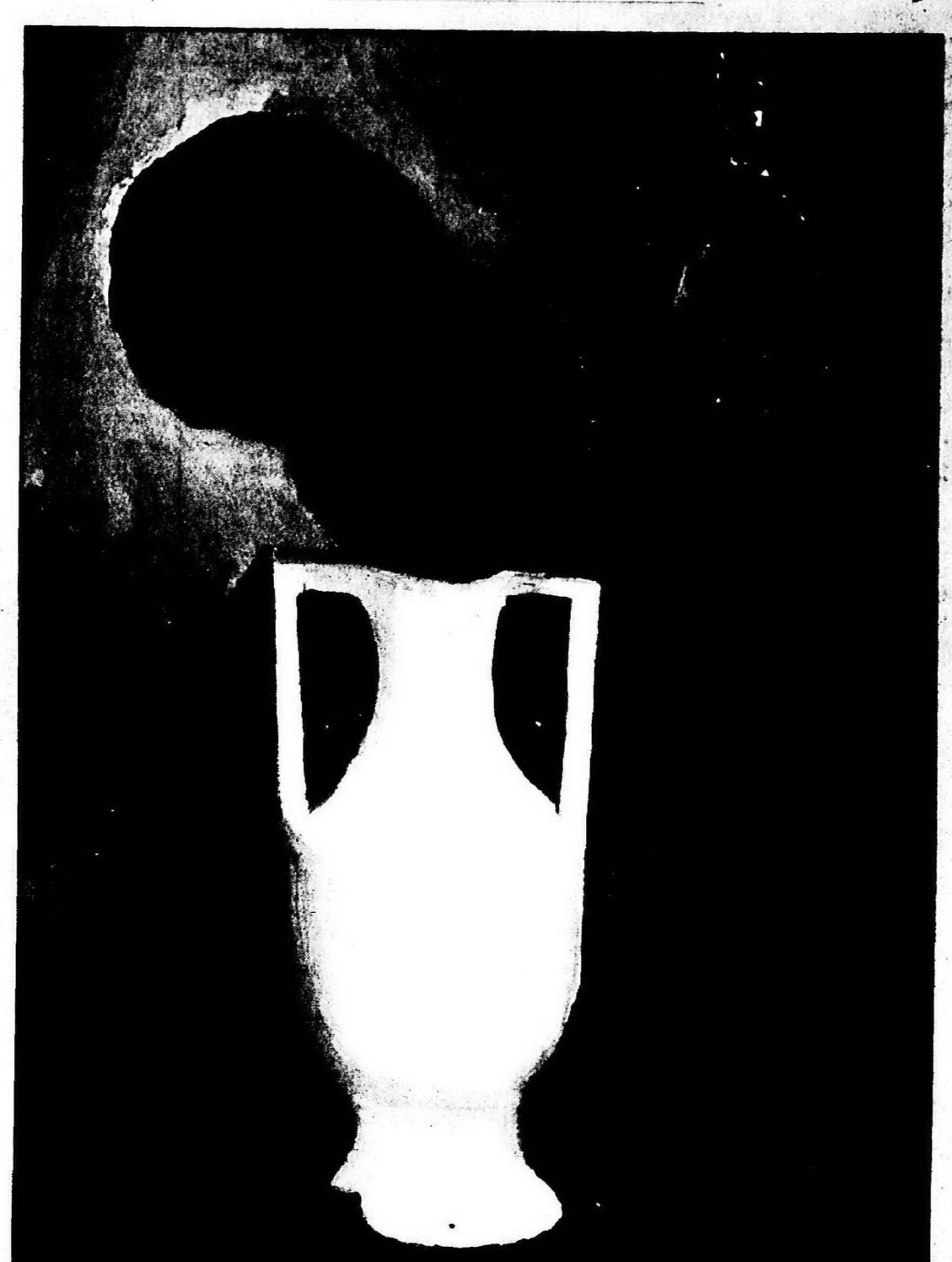
Through May 27 - *Dreams and Reflections* by California artist Brad Durham, and works on paper by American modernist Joseph Stella. 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Through May 27 - New works by Jennifer Barry and Joseph Smith. 48 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Klein Gallery presents...



Now showing: David Klein Gallery, 163 Townsend in Birmingham, presents Paintings and Drawings by Joseph Stella through May 27. Among his exhibits is a Vase Blanc - 1920, oil on canvas. Times are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call (248) 433-3700.

Through June 1 - In the Livonia Civic Center Library, the students of Clarenceville School present their artwork. 3277 Five Mile, Livonia. (248) 492-2200.

MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through June 4 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

METROPOLITAN CENTER FOR THE CREATIVE ARTS

Through May 27 - *Shadows* by Jennifer Barry and Joseph Smith. 48 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-6623.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through June 4 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

POSA GALLERY

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

PRINT GALLERY

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Northwestern, Southfield. (248) 399-5414.

REVOLUTION

Through May 27 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

SMALL WORLD CAFE

Through May 31 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through May 31 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through May 31 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

STUDIO THEATRE

Through May 31 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY

Through May 31 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through May 31 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

ZEITGEIST GALLERY

Through May 31 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through June 3 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Alignment 2000 Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Laser Swing is 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Through September 4 - Young Stargazers Sky program 8:11-9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 337-0000.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.


Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Through May 21 - *Reflections* by David Klein. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

Chiselled bodies



Wood works: Sculptor Chris Donnelly's *The Many Moods of Wooden People* appears at the Washington Street Gallery in Ann Arbor through June 17. Also appearing is Howard Bond's *Photographs*. Call (734) 761-2287.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Showcase Ann Arbor 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30</p> <p>NP ROAD TRIP (R) 12:45, 1:15, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 1:15, 4:00, 4:30, 5:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10:00</p> <p>NP GLADIATOR (R) 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:50, 9:50</p> <p>NP SCREENED (PG13) 3:15, 5:05, 9:20</p> <p>NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45</p> <p>NP HELD UP (PG13) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:50, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35</p> <p>FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:40, 2:45</p> <p>LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 1:35, 4:05, 5:40, 9:10</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 12:50, 6:55</p> <p>FINAL DESTINATION (R) 3:10, 5:10, 9:55</p> <p>ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 12:40, 7:25</p> <p>Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30</p> <p>NP GLADIATOR (R) 12:45, 2:05, 3:50, 5:10, 7:00, 8:10, 10:00</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55</p> <p>NP FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:15</p> <p>LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>HELD UP (PG13) 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 10:15</p> <p>Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP ROAD TRIP (R) 12:50, 1:15, 2:55, 3:20, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:35, 10:10</p> <p>NP HELD UP (R) 12:45, 1:20, 3:45, 4:20, 6:45, 7:25, 9:45</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:25</p> <p>Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30</p> <p>NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 12:20, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40</p> <p>NP SCREENED (PG13) 12:40, 2:45, 7:40</p> <p>NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:35</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:00</p> <p>I DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13) 12:15, 10:20</p> <p>NP HELD UP (PG13) 5:00, 9:45</p> <p>KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 1:45, 6:50</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 4:30, 9:20</p> <p>One Wayne Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP ROAD TRIP (R) 12:45, 1:15, 2:50, 3:20, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 4:50, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10:00</p> <p>NP HELD UP (PG13) 9:50</p> <p>FINAL DESTINATION (R) 9:20</p> <p>NP SCREENED (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 1:00, 7:00</p> <p>Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30</p> <p>NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35</p> <p>NP GLADIATOR (R) 12:40, 1:10, 1:40, 3:10, 4:10, 4:40, 6:45, 7:40, 9:40</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:35, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15</p> <p>NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 1:30, 3:55, 6:50, 9:20</p> <p>Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily 5:00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard *NP Denotes No Pass Engagement</p> <p>Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-8366</p> <p>DINOSAUR 11:50, 12:20, 1:00, 1:50, 2:30, 3:10, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:10, 7:00, 8:20, 9:00, 9:35</p> <p>ROADTRIP 11:45, 12:30, 1:10, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:50, 9:30</p> <p>SMALL TIME CROOKS SUN & TUES: 12:00, 2:10, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20; MON: 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50</p> <p>BIG KAHUNA 12:05, 2:05, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10</p> <p>NP THE GLADIATOR (R) 12:10, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 3:50, 4:30, 5:30, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:45</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS NP VIRGIN SUICIDES (R) 1:45, 4:05, 6:35, 8:45</p> <p>NP SCREENED (PG13) 1:25, 4:10, 6:45, 8:45</p> <p>NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55</p> <p>NP HELD UP (PG13) 8:55, 9:15</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 11:55, 12:50, 1:40, 3:25, 4:20, 5:10, 6:00, 7:05, 8:30, 9:40</p> <p>NP I DREAMED OF AFRICA (PG13) 9:25</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6:20</p> <p>WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:55, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8:05</p> <p>LOVE & BASKETBALL (PG13) 2:35, 7:35</p> <p>KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 2:25, 7:50</p> <p>THE ROAD TO EL DORADO (PG) 1:55, 4:25</p> <p>28 DAYS (PG13) 3:50</p> <p>ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 12:40, 7:05</p> <p>FINAL DESTINATION (R) 11:55, 5:05</p> <p>RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R) 12:15, 3:00, 6:15, 10:00</p> <p>Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:00, 12:40, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:40, 9:20, 10:00</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS NP ROAD TRIP (R) 12:10, 1:00, 2:20, 3:10, 4:50, 5:40, 7:00, 8:10, 9:10</p> <p>NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 6:30, 9:00</p> <p>NP THE BIG KAHUNA (R) 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:20</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 12:20, 1:10, 1:50, 3:50, 4:30, 5:30, 6:20, 7:10, 8:50, 9:40</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS NP SCREENED (PG13) 4:00, 7:50, 3:00</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS GLADIATOR (R) 11:50, 1:40, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:30</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 12:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>NO 7950 THURS MW 25 RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R) 12:25, 3:15, 6:10, 9:30</p> <p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:50</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS NP ROAD TRIP (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) 12:15, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 1:15, 4:30, 6:40, 9:15</p> <p>NP SCREENED (PG13) 1:00, 3:00, 1:00, 7:00</p>	<p>NO VIP TICKETS NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15</p> <p>NO VIP TICKETS GLADIATOR (R) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 8:30, 10:10</p> <p>WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 7:15, 6:50</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50</p> <p>THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 11:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 11:50, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00</p> <p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96 248-353-5741 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15</p> <p>NP ROAD TRIP (R) 11:15, 12:45, 1:40, 3:00, 4:00, 5:20, 6:45, 7:45, 9:15, 10:00</p> <p>NP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) SUN: 11:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15</p> <p>NP SCREENED (PG13) 7:20, 9:40</p> <p>NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 11:00, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30</p> <p>GLADIATOR (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:40, 6:15, 7:00, 8:20, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30</p> <p>WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:00, 6:00</p> <p>LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10</p> <p>FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:45</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15</p> <p>NO 2:00 & 7:00 TUE 5/22 & WED 5/23</p> <p>RULES OF ENGAGEMENT (R) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20</p> <p>FINAL DESTINATION (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30</p> <p>KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 12:15, 6:15</p> <p>OPEN CAPTION ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) 2:00 & 8:30</p> <p>TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY</p> <p>United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available NV - No VIP tickets accepted</p> <p>United Artists West River 9 Mile One Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p>DINOSAUR (PG) MV 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00</p> <p>ROAD TRIP (R) MV 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:45</p> <p>BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) MV 1:05, 4:00, 7:05, 9:40</p> <p>CENTER STAGE (PG13) MV 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10</p> <p>HELD UP (PG13) MV 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:10</p> <p>GLADIATOR (R) 12:00, 3:15, 6:45, 10:00</p> <p>FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) MV 12:25, 2:40, 4:55</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) MV 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 7:10, 9:35</p> <p>LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) MV 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:55</p> <p>United Artists Commerce 14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Hagerty 248-968-5801 Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV-No VIP Tickets Accepted</p> <p>DINOSAUR (PG) MV 10:30, 11:30, 12:35, 1:30, 2:30, 3:35, 4:35, 5:35, 6:40, 7:35, 8:45, 9:35, 10:35</p> <p>ROAD TRIP (R) MV 11:15, 1:50, 3:55, 6:05, 8:20, 10:30</p> <p>SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG) MV 10:50, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15</p> <p>THE BIG KAHUNA (R) MV 10:55, 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10</p> <p>BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) MV 10:45, 11:25, 12:20, 2:10, 4:00, 5:00, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:20</p> <p>CENTER STAGE (PG13) MV 11:00, 1:35, 4:25, 7:25, 10:00</p> <p>SCREENED (PG13) MV 12:00, 4:50, 9:25</p> <p>GLADIATOR (R) 10:35, 12:30, 1:40, 3:45, 5:15, 7:20, 8:45, 10:55</p> <p>WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) MV 2:00, 6:30</p> <p>FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) MV 10:30, 12:35, 2:40, 4:45</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 11:10, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) MV 7:10, 9:45</p> <p>KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 10:35, 1:10, 3:50, 7:00, 9:55</p> <p>Orford 3 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7101 Fax: (248) 628-1300 NOW OPEN</p> <p>AMC Livonia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 754-542-9909</p> <p>Call theatre for Features and Times</p> <p>\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 AFFORDABLE FAMILY PRICES \$1.00 Tel 6 pm After 6 pm \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn (SUN: No children under 6 after 6 pm except on G or PG rate films) MATINEES DAILY YOUR BEST \$1.00 AND \$1.50 MOVIE BUY</p> <p>TOY STORY 2 (G) SUN: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 MON-THURS 5:00 HANGING UP (PG13) SUN: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 MON-THURS 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 ROMEO MUST DIE (R) 7:00, 9:30</p>	<p>Merrimack Theatre 211 S. Woodland Downtown Birmingham 644-FILM</p> <p>NP Denotes No Pass Engagements PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE! CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A \$16 SURCHARGE PER TICKET WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES. MATINEE MOVIES \$5.00</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 8:50, 9:00, 10:00</p> <p>NP ROAD TRIP (R) 12:0, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 6:45, 9:20</p> <p>NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p>NP U 571 (PG13) 2:05, 6:40, 9:15</p> <p>THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:15, 4:45</p> <p>HIGH FIDELITY (R) 1:35, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00</p> <p>MJR Theatres</p> <p>Brighton - Cinemas 9 1-96 Exit, Grand River 810-227-4700 Call 77-Film Ext. 548</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:10, (4:20, 5:20 @ \$4.00) 6:40, 7:30, 8:50, 9:40</p> <p>NP ROAD TRIP (R) 12:15, 2:20, (4:40 @ \$4.00) 7:15, 9:50</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 1:10 (4:15 @ \$4.00) 7:10, 9:45</p> <p>GLADIATOR (R) 1:00 (4:45 @ \$4.00) 8:00, 9:30</p> <p>FLINTSTONES: VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:40, 2:40 (4:50 @ \$4.00) 7:15</p> <p>WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:20 (4:20 @ \$4.00) 7:00, 9:40</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:30 (4:30 @ \$4.00) 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) 12:45, 3:00 (5:20 @ \$4.00) 7:40, 10:00</p> <p>Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner H-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line 248-666-7990 CALL 77 FILMS #551</p> <p>We've tripled our lobby and added five new screens. The only theatre in Oakland County with the new Dolby digital EX sound system and more. Check us out! Our expanded parking lot is now open Free Refill on Popcorn and Pop</p> <p>NP DINOSAUR (PG) 11:30, 12:00, 12:40, 1:30, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:50, 5:30, 6:10, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 8:30, 9:15, 9:45</p> <p>NP ROAD TRIP (R) 11:45, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, (4:10, 5:20 @ \$4.00) 6:40, 7:30, 9:00, 9:55</p> <p>NP BATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13) 11:50, 1:00, 2:20, (4:00, 4:50 @ 4.00) 6:45, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00</p> <p>NP SCREENED (PG13) 12:20, 2:40, (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:45, 9:45</p> <p>NP CENTER STAGE (PG13) 1:40 (4:15 @ \$4.00) 7:20, 9:50</p> <p>GLADIATOR (R) 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 3:00, (4:45 @ \$4.00) 6:30, 8:00, 9:40</p> <p>THE FLINTSTONES: VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG) 12:30, 2:30, (4:30, @ \$4.00)</p> <p>WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13) 1:20, 7:30</p> <p>FREQUENCY (PG13) 1:45, (5:00 @ \$4.00) 7:20, 10:00</p> <p>U 571 (PG13) (5:10 @ \$4.00) 10:00</p> <p>KEEPING THE FAITH (PG13) 12:40, 9:55</p> <p>28 DAYS (PG13) 7:20</p> <p>FINAL DESTINATION (R) 9:40</p> <p>Visa & Mastercard Accepted</p> <p>Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542</p> <p>(DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p>THE BIG KAHUNA (2:15 & 5:15) 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>THE VIRGIN SUICIDES (R) (1:45 & 4:00) 6:45, 9:00</p> <p>TIME CODE (R) (2:00 & 3:00) 7:00, 9:15</p> <p>Main Art Theatre III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-855-9999 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!)</p> <p>SMALL TIME CROOKS (R) SUN: (1:30 & 4:50) 7:00, 9:15 MON-THURS (3:45) 7:00, 9:15</p> <p>UP AT THE VILLA (R) SUN: (1:15 & 4:00) 6:45, 9:00 MON-THURS (4:00) 6:45, 9:00</p> <p>EAST IS EAST (R) SUN: (1:45 & 3:45) 6:30, 8:45</p>	<p>Phoenix: A Brother's Life by J.D. Dolan (Alfred A. Knopf, \$22)</p> <p><i>Phoenix</i>, written by Western Michigan University English professor J.D. Dolan, is a thoroughly compelling memoir that is, in a sense, structured in reverse. There are no dramatic paragraphs gradually leading up to the central event of this story. We know, early on, that the author's brother, John, has died of burns suffered in a hellish industrial explosion in the Mojave Desert. This book (Dolan's first) is an eloquent aftermath, showing us what survives when a family finds itself torn asunder.</p> <p>The Dolans are quarrelsome, loving, petty, generous, bitter, hopeful, kind, hurtful, ordinary, and unique. In other words, they are shot through with the ambiguities that mark families across the world. The high-strung mother is at loggerheads with a willful daughter. The father turns his back on another high-spirited daughter.</p> <p>The sisters bicker among themselves. The sons eventually cease any meaningful communication, although J.D. at one time has idolized his older brother, John, who teaches him to fish and to shoot and shares with him his delight in fast cars and motorbikes.</p> <p>Tragic mishap By the time John's tragic mishap occurs in 1985 (a weak seam on a pipe gives way, blasting out steam and asbestos registering 1,000 degrees F), all the children are grown, and their father had succumbed to a heart attack some months earlier. The author receives news of the accident in Paris, where he is looking forward to the publication of his first short story.</p> <p>"I couldn't have invented a story like this," he writes, "a guy who's ... burning up inside, fetches up in a burn unit in Phoenix, of all places."</p> <p>The older brother doesn't talk, and the younger brother chooses words as his vocation. The older brother, the dying brother, is 39, and soon the younger brother will be holding his first publication, the proof of his new life, the 39th issue of the <i>Mississippi Review</i>.</p> <p>It is all too real, though and, as the family gathers at the Phoenix hospital for the death watch, J.D. Dolan revisits the family's past, showing us the good times and the bad, and subtly illustrating how the threads of the past continue to color the present.</p> <p>Family portrait In addition to the sensitive family portrait Dolan paints here, he also provides an atmospherically rich picture of the time and place in which they lived as the two brothers and three sisters were growing up.</p>	<p>Ark concert features jazzy violinist</p> <p>Composer and jazz pianist Jeff Haas adds a special voice to his band when jazz violinist Miri Ben-Ari joins the Jeff Haas Trio and jazz legend Marcus Belgrave for a performance at the Ark in Ann Arbor on Thursday, May 25.</p> <p>Israeli born Ben-Ari has been making waves on the New York jazz scene, performing and recording with Wynton Marsalis, Vernon Reid and Luther Vandross.</p> <p>Ben-Ari will be in Michigan for a week performing and recording with Haas & Friends.</p> <p>"I've been busy writing original music for the band with the addition of Miri's broad musical palette," said Haas. "She is a deep musician. She does it all, trained in classical and jazz, she also has roots in klezmer, which come out in a very hip, contemporary and soulful way."</p> <p>Belgrave, a 12-year veteran of the Ray Charles Band who recently completed a recording with B.B. King and Dr. John,</p>	<p>Professor paints sensitive portrait of</p>
--	---	--	--	---	--

Getting a great tan sans sun

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE TOCCALINO

When you play the name game and hear the word, self-tanner, you may conjure up the image of an orange, streaky, George Hamilton, over-tanned look.

These are old stereotypes. Today in our health-conscious world, creating a tan is as essential to preparing for summer as is dieting and suffering through bikini waxing.

Effectively using and applying a self-tanner is much easier than you think. The product contains DHA, a sugar derivative that reacts with the superficial proteins in the top layers of the skin to darken the pigment temporarily.

The improved formulations have come a long way since the day of Q-T by Coppertone. The new products go on the face and body more smoothly and evenly. The color is far more bronze and natural than its predecessors. All you need are the right products, a pair of gloves and some uninterrupted time (and patience).

Your first step to a tropical tan is to exfoliate, ensuring a smooth, even application of self-tanner. While in the shower, cleanse, shave and then scrub the rest of your body. Dry yourself completely. Self-tanner will dilute and streak where there is moisture.

Wait for your body temperature to return to normal and apply small amounts of moisturizer to the knees, elbows, heels and knuckles on the toes and fingers. The moisturizer acts as a slip between these porous areas and the tanning product.

Now, your second step is to apply the self-tanner. Put on surgical gloves, apply a quarter-sized blob of self-tanner into one palm, rub your hands together and massage into your skin, starting at the tops of your feet and working your way up to your stomach, chest, arms and neck, being careful not to miss the nooks and crannies, including the area behind the ears.

Replenish the cream as necessary. Save the knees, elbows and knuckles for later. Apply the cream with upward strokes everywhere except for the breasts, where the self-tanner goes on more evenly with horizontal strokes.

The third step is to apply the tanner to the tough spots. Because joints grab the color strongly, resulting in dark patches, the knees, knuckles and elbows need much less product than the rest of the body.

Remove excess moisture from these areas by lightly blotting them. We've already placed a small amount of moisturizer here, so now gently dab a little of the tanner on these areas.

Now apply self-tanner to the backs of the hands, remove the right glove and spread the cream on it with the gloved left hand. Blot the knuckles with tissue. Then put the right glove back on and reverse the procedure.

Your final step is to sit still and wait to dry. Toss the gloves and let your body dry for 15 to 20 minutes. Then put on dark underwear and loose-fitting cotton clothing. For best results, apply self-tanner before bed and sleep in a cotton night gown.

Be gentle with your skin and don't rub too hard after showering. If you are applying self-tanner by day, wait at least an hour before you dress in tight-fitting clothing.

Apply self-tanner about every three days and in between tanner applications, moisturize your skin twice daily.

There are many self-tan products. Some favorites are Chanel Bronzage Automatique, Mia Pelle Self Tanner and Bain de Soleil Sunless Tanning Creme.

Another product is Banana Boat Sunless Tanning Spray, which is good to use after you have created a base. At this point you don't have to be as precise with the application, so the spray cuts down on time.

Which ever products you choose depends on your own personal preference, but know that in this hyper health-conscious world you are being responsible to your skin and still appearing as if you've been walking the beaches of the California Coast.

Express yourself

Buying is a creative experience at some stores

BY SHARON DARGAY
STAFF WRITER

Janice Pastorelli fished a stuffed fabric heart from a basket and held it above her head.

"I need you to lasso all the bad wishes out of it," prompted Ashley Neumeyer, manager of Build-A-Bear workshop, a new store at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Pastorelli, a West Bloomfield mom, drew invisible circles in the air with her heart, following Neumeyer's instructions.

"Now, put it on your forehead and make a wish. Give it a kiss on both sides."

Pastorelli planted her lips on the heart.

"It's definitely mine with lipstick on it," she laughed, watching Neumeyer insert the heart in her new toy polar bear.

The mysterious ritual is all a part of buying a stuffed animal at Build-A-Bear, a nationwide chain of do-it-yourself teddy bear shops based in St. Louis, Mo.

Build-A-Bear, its competitors, including Teddy Bear Factory in Great Lakes Crossing, are among a variety of retailers in southeast Michigan who make hands-on manufacturing a part of the product purchase.

Shoppers buy an entertaining process and end up with a customized item.

"It's as if they were telling the manufacturer, 'this is how I want it,'" Neumeyer explained Build-A-Bear's seven-step process.

Customers choose an animal "skin," pick a corresponding button-activated sound, pump the stuffing machine pedal, pick a heart, fluff the stitched and stuffed toy, dress the animal and fill in vital statistics — including a name — on a birth certificate reminiscent of Cabbage Patch dolls.

"With Cabbage Patch, you were given everything. You weren't able to physically make it and put it all together. This is something they see from the empty skin and they turn their bear into life," Neumeyer noted. "You can go anywhere to get a teddy bear. We aren't selling products. We sell experiences."

Customization and camaraderie are

part of the purchase, too. "It's like a party all day long here," said Pat Tisch, Teddy Bear Factory manager. "We get the job done but we have a good time doing it."

Like Build-A-Bear, Teddy Bear Factory offers in-store parties for Scout troops, school groups and family celebrations.

"We're working to get even more personalized for the kids," Tisch added. "What they like is that they've created something themselves or for someone else."

That's why most shoppers at Bead Works in Franklin, choose individual beads rather than completed bracelets and necklaces. They design their pieces and Bead Work artisans make them.

At F.eldstone Brewing Company in downtown Rochester, customers follow one of several established beer or wine recipes, but create their own customized labels.

"Some people are in it for the labels. They're excited they can put their own label on their own brew," said Gail Tripp, who co-owns the brew-it-yourself business with her husband and brother. "For a lot of people it's just a fun, entertaining thing. They have a blast doing it."

Juliann Roush, owner of The Painted Pot in downtown Rochester, does a brisk business in both parties and walk-ins.

Customers choose from an inventory of 500 ceramic items, select glazes and paint their own purchases at their own speeds. They leave their decorated works with Roush for kiln firing and pick-up the pieces at another time.

Drop-in sessions cost \$7 per hour, plus the cost of the item. Children's parties are \$17 per child and include two hours of painting and pottery valued at \$10.

"Our Wednesday nights are adults night out. It's three sacred hours where people can bring in their own wine and they don't have to think about children running around," Roush said.

She sells about eight or nine parties every week. Groups range from corporate offices to bridal groups.

"It's the process of doing something



STAFF PHOTOS BY DONNA McLAUGHLIN

Stuffed with fluff: Ashley Neumeyer fills a bear for Taylor Pastorelli of West Bloomfield. Janice, Taylor's mom, watches, waiting to fill her own bear at Build-A-Bear Workshop.

themselves. It's being proud of having made something. And so much of our stuff is for gifts. What better way to make a really special wedding or birthday present?"

Gift inventory includes ceramic baby booties, perfect for customizing with a child's footprint, wedding cake servers and platters.

Tiles painted with denomination amounts double as gift certificates.

"Everything is one-of-a-kind, per-

sonalized," she said. "Any one can be an artist."

Or a collector.

Taylor Pastorelli, 11, figured she'd add a grizzly bear from Build-A-Bear Workshop to her stuffed animal collection. Her menagerie includes about 100 critters, mostly bears.

"I've never seen anything like this before. It's so much fun," she said.

"I think it'll make this bear pretty special."



Ceramic artists: Sara Schaefer (left) and Andrew Pillsbury, both of Rochester, get creative at The Painted Pot, a do-it-yourself ceramics studio in downtown Rochester. Customers can paint pottery and have it fired in the studio kiln for \$7 an hour.



Creative process: Taylor Pastorelli, 11, West Bloomfield (left) brushes her new bear after stuffing it with air at the Build-A-Bear Workshop in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Her mother, Janice, makes a wish on a cloth heart (above) before placing it inside her new stuffed animal, a polar bear named "Winter."

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.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

BE SAFE

Westland Shopping Center will celebrate Safety Day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with fun displays and activities for children and adults. Clowns will be on hand to paint faces and twist balloon animals. The Wayne K-9 police unit will show off its dogs and Detroit Edison will make a presentation. The mall is located at Wayne and Warren roads in Westland.

DRIVING PASSION

Check out the vans, pick-ups and SUV's on display today in Livonia Mall, located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Car buffs can browse classic vehicles, hot rods, motorcycles and more in the mall parking lot. The show runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (248) 476-1160 for information.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

DRUM DEMONSTRATION

Artist Ken Wright explains and demonstrates his handmade drums from noon to 4 p.m., at Hands On Leather in Plymouth. Wright's drums explore the cultural and spiritual traditions of Northern California native American tribes. (734) 459-6560.

MONDAY, MAY 22

THANK YOU, SHOPPERS

Downtown merchants celebrate "Community Appreciation Week" through Saturday, May 27. Look for entertainers, prize drawings, store specials and giveaways at several stores.

Performers include music students from the Birmingham school district. A few highlights: Complimentary make-over from your make-up line of choice at Jacobsons; student art work on display

at Presence II; daily drawings for denim hats at Three Dog Bakery; prize drawings at Watch Hill Antiques.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

AT JACOBSON'S

Check out the Rena Lange Fall 2000 collection show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the International Designer department in the Birmingham store. (248) 644-6900.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

FALL FASHION

View exciting fashions for fall at the Pamela Dennis Trunk Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Couture Salon at Neiman Marcus in Somerset Collection South, Troy. (248) 643-3300.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. 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. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But please, be patient. We handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND

— Where to purchase a wooden porch swing. A reader suggests calling Channel 7 television. Erik Smith did a show "Heart to Heart" and a store in Howell makes the wooden swings.

— The Hubert Company (800) 543-7374 has shel-lacked baked goods. And on the Internet at www.Hubert.com go into the home page and access page 200 from the catalog.

— The Oscar statuette can be purchased at all Sun-coast Video stores. There is one located in Twelve Oaks Mall.

— For cold air return registers try the following: Sharon's Heating and Air Conditioning in Westland (734) 425-1415 and Reggio Registers catalog, (978) 772-3493.

— Things you knew never existed is the Johnson Smith Company in Bradenton, FL. (800) 853-9490, on the Internet at www.things-youneverknewexisted.com. They also have catalogs for

Lighter Side and Betty's Attic on the Internet at www.lighterside.com.

— For old High School yearbooks try the John K. King books on Lafayette in Detroit, (313) 961-0622 or in Ferndale on Woodward (248) 548-9050 or on the Internet at www.rarebooklink.com.

— The Doll House on 12 Mile in Berkley sells Little Tykes Dollhouses (248) 543-3115.

— The Long Acre House Galley in Farmington Hills on Farmington road will appraise the John Lennon lithograph.

— For odd-shaped glass for picture frames try Henderson Glass Company.

FIND & SEARCH NOTES

— A reader has six Avon glass blue collector bottles. They're 20 years old.

— A reader would like to talk with someone who collects Snow Babies. She has several questions.

— Janice is a consultant (734) 513-8660 for party supplies 1-800-Party Shop.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

— A 1984-1985 Bentley High School yearbook for Carrie of Livonia.

— The game from the 60's, *Across the Continent*, and women's briefs by Carter or Lollipop for Virginia.

— An Amish Hex sign from Zook's catalog for Helen.

— A store that sells red glass doorknobs for Dan.

— A mannequin or seamstress stand that looks like a mannequin for Cindy of Livonia.

— A store that sells clear acrylic suction cup paper towel holder and a white

snap-on shower rod cover for Karen of Plymouth.

— One or two miniature Hallmark Christmas ornaments, *Dorothy's Red Shoes*, from the *Wizard of Oz* for Jan.

— A store that sell Tiara cake mix desserts by Duncan Hines (that fits in a flan pan) and a 1964 Mackenzie High School yearbook for Joan of Livonia.

— A store that sells perfume or body milk, *Calandre*, by Paco Roban for Lynn who resides in White Lake.

— A store that sells half-gallon zip-loc bags for Carol of Livonia.

— Replacements handle for a large roaster with a glass lid or the whole cover for Marian.

— A store that sells the gravy boat from the *Charleston Hall Christmas pattern* from J.C. Penney for Mary of Rochester.

— A 1955 Bentley High School yearbook for Kathleen of Redford.

— A store that sells Hore Hound old fashion hard candies for Diane.

— A store that sells Tile Relief cleaner for Debbie who resides in Lake Orion.

— A store that sells Vlasic Sweet Cauliflower for Pat.

— A 1942 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Fran of Plymouth.

— A store that sells sugar-free frozen strawberries.

— A store that sells Levi elastic back jeans.

— A store that sells serving pieces "Silver Lady & Nick" by Rodgers Brothers for Doraine of Garden City.

— A store that sells the first Star Trek ship Christmas edition ornament for Renee.

— A store that sells a child's small tea cup/saucers for a tea party for Doris.

— A 1999 Snowden sold at Target for Doris.

— A store that sells a used

bicycle for two for Barbara of Westland.

— A 1969 Plymouth/Canton High School yearbook for April who resides in Westland.

— A Rubbermaid sink

divider to go over the center partition for a sink.

— The game, *Oreo Cookie Factory*, from 1988 and the *Christmas game* from 1980 for Darlene.

Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Dynamic.

Every Sunday and Thursday, we bring you the latest information on what's for sale and what's available in the job market.

Our classifieds are a dynamic source for whatever you need!

It's all about you!

Observer & Eccentric

HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS

Part of HomeTown Communications Network™

Oakland County — 248-644-1070
Wayne County — 734-591-0900
Rochester-Rochester Hills — 248-852-3222
Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford — 248-475-4596
Visit our website: www.observer-eccentric.com

Great Discounts when you present your HomeTown Savings Card to these area businesses!

LOOK FOR OUR DECAL IN THE WINDOW!



<p>\$ Automotive</p> <p>11 Mile/Henley Marathon Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up) 1251 S Wayne Rd 20% Discount over \$120.00</p> <p>American Power Wash (734) 722-7276 1251 S Wayne Rd 20% Discount over \$120.00</p> <p>Augers Auto Body Collision Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any Repair</p> <p>Battery Solutions Inc. 38680 Michigan Ave 10% Off New & Blom Automotive Batteries</p> <p>Done Done-Rite Auto Wash \$1.00 Off Dry Wash and Dry</p> <p>Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph 10% Off Purchase Over \$200</p> <p>Goodyear Automotive Center 19424 Middlebelt N 2 1/2 Mile Rd \$12.95 Oil Change. Free Maintenance Inspection</p> <p>Hank's Auto Restorations (313) 291-3075 Rusted Ape? We'll restore your old car.</p> <p>Jim Freeland Pontiac Buick 10% Off Parts and Service</p> <p>North Brothers Ford 33300 Ford Road 10% Off Parts and/or Service. Purchases of \$100 or more</p> <p>Tom Helmsen Goodyear 10% Off All Services</p> <p>Westland Car Care 10% Off Any Service of \$100.00 or More</p> <p>Westgate Auto Parts 156 S. Newburgh 10% Discount</p>	<p>\$ Entertainment</p> <p>Detroit Zoological Society 10% Off All Membership Packages</p> <p>\$ Financial Services</p> <p>James B. Williams, CFP 50% Financial Plan + Inv Fees</p> <p>Kozak Consulting Co., Inc. 10% Discount Off 1999 Income Tax Prep</p> <p>Tax Time Free Electronic Filing with Paid Return</p> <p>\$ Florists & Gifts</p> <p>Mary Jane Flowers \$5.00 Off Any Purchase Over \$10.00</p> <p>Steve Codens Flowers Free Delivery in Metro Detroit Area</p> <p>The Green Bee 10% Off Purchase over \$10</p> <p>\$ Home Improvement</p> <p>ABC Plumbing \$20 Off Service or \$25 Off SNR</p> <p>American Blind and Wallpaper Factory 10% Off Order \$50 Min. Mention Code HE10</p> <p>Bergstroms Inc Plumbing & Heating \$15 Off Service Calls 734-522-1350</p> <p>Burton & Sons \$15.00 Off Service Call 734-427-3070</p> <p>Burton Plumbing & Heating 10% Off All Materials Service Store</p> <p>Carouzel Building and Painting 10% Off All Labor. 15% Seniors</p> <p>Coachs Carpet Care 10% Reg. Scheduled Services. Carpet UPH Ducts</p> <p>Colby's Decorating Center 968 Newburgh 10% Off ALL In Stock Merchandise</p> <p>Horizon Plumbing Free Laundry Tub & Faucet with Repipe</p> <p>1 Do Windows 313-927-4990 First Clean Free with Pre-Paid Service</p> <p>Kroll Window \$300 Off 3 or More Windows</p> <p>Livonia Home Improvement 27790 Joy Road In business since 1951. Windows, siding & roofs. Best Prices.</p> <p>New Beginnings LLC 734-413-0756 10% Off Painting Two or More Rooms</p> <p>On The Mark Roofing & Home Improvement 2801 Van Bort 10% on Labor. 15% for Seniors 734-728-7110</p> <p>United Temperature Furnace Cleaning & Inspection \$57.00</p>	<p>Pizza One 2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax</p> <p>Railos Pizza \$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza</p> <p>Vizza's Pizza Palace - We Deliver 722-3333 2 Large Reg. Pizzas with 1 item & Jumbo Bread \$14.75</p> <p>\$ Restaurants</p> <p>Alexander The Great 10% Off Entrees - Not Valid on Specials</p> <p>Bak's Pastas 10% Off When You Buy 4 Pastas</p> <p>Burger King 120 S. Merriman Rd 99c Double Cheese Burger w/any purchase</p> <p>Burger King 237 S. Wayne Rd 99c Double Cheese Burger w/any purchase</p> <p>Beehive Family Dining 20% Off Any Order</p> <p>Code 30 Coffee Cafe Inc. \$1.00 Off Any Flavored Latte</p> <p>Dairy Queen of Royal Oak 10% Off Total Bill</p> <p>Deli Delite 10% Off Purchase of \$10 or More</p> <p>Denny's Buy One Regular Priced Breakfast. Get One FREE. Not valid with other coupons or offers. Not valid on Holidays or Weekends. One coupon per guest per visit</p> <p>Faym-us Chicken & Ribs Buy One Dinner and get \$1.00 Off Second Dinner</p> <p>Fire Academy Brewery Buy One Lunch. Get The 2nd at 1/2 Price!</p> <p>Hard Ice Cream Cafe or Farmington S. of Plymouth Livonia 10% Off Any Item including Sanders Cakes</p> <p>Legacy Restaurant 10% Off Your Bill Excluding Specials</p> <p>McDonald's 5625 Sashabaw Rd Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 6695 Dixie Hwy Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 2450 Dixie Hwy Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 141 N. Telegraph Buy One Big Mac. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 220 N. Ann Arbor Rd Buy Any Sandwich. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 45510 Michigan Buy Any Sandwich. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 44900 Ford Rd Buy Any Sandwich. Get One Free</p> <p>McDonald's 40241 Michigan Buy Any Sandwich. Get One Free</p> <p>Max & Ermas 10% Off Purchase excluding alcohol & gratuities</p> <p>Mitch Houseys Schoolcraft Middlebelt 10% Off Your Bill. Lunch or Dinner 734-425-6620</p> <p>Mr. Was Cony 725 N. Ann Arbor Rd across from Westland Mall 10% Off Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Open 7 a.m.</p> <p>New King Lima 248-474-2781 10% Off Total Bill</p> <p>O'Malley's Bar & Grill 15231 Farmington & Five Rivers 15% Discount after 8 p.m. except Holidays</p> <p>Paynes 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More</p> <p>Samuel Hoffmans New York Deli 10% Off Total Food Bill</p> <p>Steeves Deli \$10.00 Off Any Catering Order</p> <p>Subway \$1.00 Off Any Footing Sub</p> <p>Souprame Deli \$1.00 Off Any Sandwich</p> <p>Wynns Restaurant & Cony 3209 Metro Place Center 10% Discount Excluding Specials 734-326-6099</p> <p>Woody's Diner 10% Off Total Food Bill With \$10 Purchase or More</p>	<p>\$ Retail</p> <p>A Shady Business 10% Off Any Lamp Purchase</p> <p>Alexanders Framing 15% Off Any Purchase</p> <p>Altas Greenfield Market 5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase</p> <p>Border Outlet 3500 Lilley 734-397-6326 10% Off In-Stock Only</p> <p>Champions Cellular Warehouse 10% Discount</p> <p>Chris Furniture Farmington Plymouth Rd 40% Off All End Tables</p> <p>Dalley Carpet 8 Mile W of Merriman 10% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise. Excludes Labor</p> <p>Dimitrie Upholstering 10% Off Complete Order</p> <p>Doll Hospital 3947 W 12 Mile 10% Off All Dolls & Bears</p> <p>Dolls and Trains 10% on Selected Items</p> <p>Express Photo 6 Mile 20% Off Processing 25% Off Enlargements</p> <p>F & N Floor Covering 16 & Dequindre 15% Off All Carpet & Pad. Showroom Price!</p> <p>Nicola's Revival 10% Off Regularly Priced Merchandise</p> <p>Floors in Style 27800 Joy Rd. 2 books of literature 20% Off In stock Carpet and Vinyl Floors</p> <p>Four Seasons Garden Center 10% Off Reg. Price Shrubs & Perennials (not w/seasonal)</p> <p>Frentz & Sons Hardware 10% Off Purchase</p> <p>Henderson Glass 10% Off Any Purchase excluding sale items</p> <p>Hershey's Shoes 29522 Ford Road 10% Off Regularly Priced Merchandise</p> <p>Independent Carpet One 10% Off Labor</p> <p>J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7871 10% Off All Awards Signs & Gifts</p> <p>Looking Glass Antiques 25% Off Any Item \$25.00 or More</p> <p>Mary's Green-A-Rest 20% Off Retail Supplies. Does not include grooming.</p> <p>Mattress King Pleasant Ridge Madison Heights Troy 10% Off Any Purchase</p> <p>Misty Cards & Gifts 734-421-1066 10% Off Regularly Priced Items</p> <p>Nicola's Revival 10% Off Entire Purchase with Card</p> <p>Once Upon A Child 5804 N Sheldon 10% Off Any Purchase 734-459-666</p> <p>Paesche Books & Gifts 6 Mile 10% Off Purchase of \$50 or More</p> <p>Randy's Eli of Troy 15% Off Any Reg. Priced Merchandise thru 12/99</p> <p>Rene's Collectibles 12819 Ford 734-981-7500 20% Off Storewide</p> <p>Red Wing Shoes \$20.00 Off Any Regular Price Shoe Boot</p> <p>Talking Book World Up to \$10 Toward 1st Purchase or Rental. New Customers</p> <p>The Framery & Gallery 20% Off Art. Merchandise. Incoming Frame Orders</p> <p>Therapeutic Books 365 N. Mt 734-453-4950 10% Off Purchase with Card</p> <p>Training Effect Fitness Store 10% Off Equipment Purchase 25% Off All Accessories</p> <p>Village Peddler 10% Off Storewide</p>	<p>Jans Dance Connection 313-562-1203 50% Off Registration Fee</p> <p>Kirby Vacuum Sales, Service & Supplies 10% Off Supplies</p> <p>Mail Boxes Etc 7 Mile next to Joos Produce 10% Off Shipping Fed Ex or UPS</p> <p>Men on The Move 20% Off Boxes and Packing Supplies</p> <p>Observer & Eccentric Newspapers FREE Attention Getter with Your Classified Ad (\$5 Value, private party ads only) 1-800-579-SELL</p> <p>Singer Service Center 10% Off Sewing Machine Repairs</p> <p>Suburban Appraisals 313-937-0191 15% Discount Off Jewelry Appraisals</p> <p>The Dance Connection 734-379-9755 50% Off Registration Fee</p> <p>Tuffy Auto Service Plymouth Rd W of Middlebelt 10% Off Parts & 5% Off Discount Prices</p> <p>Val's Catering Inc. 734-728-0547 10% Off Parties over 50 People</p> <p>Visions of Joy Graphic Designs 10% Discount on Typesetting Over \$35</p> <p>World Explorers Travel 877-391-4614 Wave Service Free on Air & Vacation Pkgs Toll Free</p> <p>\$ Sports & Recreation</p> <p>Ambassador Roller Rink Buy One Admission. Get One Free (Sat. Only)</p> <p>Bel-Aire Lanes 24001 Orchard Lake Rd Free Shoe Rental with Any Paid Game</p> <p>Bonanza Lanes \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Bronco Lanes \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Century Bowl \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Electric Stick Pay for One Hour of Pick. Get One Hour Free</p> <p>Harfield Lanes Free Shoe Rental for Cash/Check</p> <p>K&S Pro Bowling Supply 45100 Ford Rd Total Sales of \$50 or more 10% Discount. Located in Super Bowl</p> <p>Merrill Bowl \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Oxford Lanes \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Plum Hollow \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Roy's Bowling Pro Shop Inc. 10% Off Westland Bowl</p> <p>Rollerama II Buy One Admission. Get One Free (not Friday)</p> <p>Skatin Station II Buy One Admission. Get One Free (not Friday)</p> <p>Skore Lanes \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Sterling Lanes \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Super Bowl \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Troy Lanes \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Universal Lanes \$2.00 Lane Rental. Free Beer. \$2.00 Lane Light & Awards All Day</p> <p>Westland Municipal Golf Course 500 S. Merriman Ph. 553-3666. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 9 holes walking</p> <p>Westland Sports Arena 6210 Wickwood Free use of the free group or skating lesson with the purchase of one session. Call for details (734) 729-4560</p> <p>Wonderland Lanes 28455 Plymouth Rd Buy One Game. Get One Free</p>
--	--	---	--	---

To subscribe or renew a one-year subscription and receive your HomeTown Savings Card, call 734-591-0500 in Wayne County or 248-901-4716 in Oakland County

Maui's paradise - sun, shopping, sightseeing

BY MARGO DEWEY
SPECIAL WRITER

If you've always dreamed about going to Hawaii, stop dreaming and just go.

Visiting Hawaii is like entering a different time zone. From the moment you get off the plane you are greeted by an ocean breeze, the sweet smell of more than 100 tropical flowers and the clapping of palm trees.

My husband, Earl, and I recently returned from a very relaxing April vacation in Maui, which is one of the eight islands that make up Hawaii. There are actually only six islands that are inhabited by people. They are O'ahu, Kauai, Maui, Molokai, Lanai, and the Big Island.

If you are considering your first trip to Hawaii, we highly recommend Maui. We have visited this island eight years in a row, and it is considered one of the best venues for having a wide variety of activities as well as hundreds of stores for those who dare to shop 'til you drop.

Maui is known as the "Valley Isle" and is famous for its beautiful beaches. If you love to sun, snorkel or catch a wave with your surfboard, then Maui is definitely the island for you.

There are more than 100 things to do on Maui, and this is proven by a popular tourist magazine that is a must to get when you land, "101 Things To Do On Maui."

Having seen and done most everything on Maui over the past eight years, I'm going to just describe the top 10 things you should do on your first visit, and it all begins with a trip to the volcano, Haleakala.

Volcano

At the present time, Haleakala is non-active. You need to get up about 3 a.m. to take on this journey, but it is well worth it. You will catch a bus from your hotel or condominium.

The bus will lead you up the summit, 10,023 feet above sea level. It takes a little more than three hours to reach the summit, depending on where you are

Planning your trip

If you are eager to find out more about Maui there are a few web sites you should check out.

- For the best luau on the island, look up www.oldhainaluau.com.
- There are awesome galleries on the island that are a must to walk through when you arrive on Maui, but you can get a sneak preview by checking out www.lahainagalleries.com.
- There are plenty of ocean activities for you to enjoy with a loved one or with the entire family. The web site www.mauiocanactivities.com is a great site for early planning.
- Finally, to help you organize your trip, www.travelhawaii.com will give you more than enough information on the best way to enjoy paradise.

staying on the island. Once you have made it to the top, you will witness an awesome sight. The sun will rise over clouds that are just barely drifting by the tip of the volcano. It's very cold up there, so make sure you bring a jacket.

Whale watching

The second thing you must do on Maui is go whale watching. Humpback whales are in abundance around this island December through April. In fact, you will actually see hundreds of these magnificent creatures a few miles off the shoreline.

The best way, however, to see the humpback whales up close and personal is to get on a boat and there are lots of charters available for tourists.

Helicopter ride

The third thing that is a "Maui must" is to take a helicopter ride around the island.

Driving around Maui is spectacular on its own, but in the air you will see unbelievable waterfalls, rain forests and the Haleakala Crater. A handful of helicopter companies offer videos of your trip, so choose wisely.

Snorkeling

The fourth event you have to take part in on Maui is snorkeling.

Again, there are several charters that are available in the morning or afternoon for this excursion. You will be taken to Molokini, a rock that is approximately three miles off the coast

of Maui. This area is great for snorkeling or diving. The water varies in depth from 10 to 50 feet. You can enjoy a nice lunch while on board as well as get a great tan.

Surfing

The fifth thing to do on Maui is visit Ho'okipa Beach Park. This is a place for only those who dare to challenge the biggest waves. Professional windsurfers arrive here daily to enjoy waves up to 10 feet. This site has been seen on various sports television channels. It is not only for windsurfing but also surfing, boogie boarding, swimming, kite surfing and sun bathing.

Golf

If you love to golf in Michigan, you will definitely feel like you are in paradise in Maui.

The sixth thing to definitely check out on Maui are the golf courses. In fact Maui is the site for international golf tournaments - the Mercedes Championships and the Kaanapali Classic (the Senior PGA tour). These golf courses are not only challenging but breathtaking.

Road to Hana

The road to Hana is my seventh thing to do on Maui, but I don't recommend it for those who have tender stomachs. It's about 52 miles from the Kahului Airport. But the real challenging aspect of this event is the actual road to Hana. Once you approach this road, you are in for 600 curves (90 degree angles)



Take a walk: "The Seven Pools," or seven waterfalls, in Hana is worth the one-mile walk.

and 54 bridges on a one-land road. The road to Hana takes about two hours to complete, but once you reach the end, you will be basking in one of the world's most beautiful black beaches.

Hana is also known for the "Seven Pools" or seven waterfalls. You have to hike up nearly a mile to get there, but the view is worth it.

Night life

If you play hard during the day on Maui, make sure you relax in the evening. My eighth thing to do is check out the night life. Visit the popular Lahaina district for endless musical entertainment, historical movie watching about Maui, Karaoke singing and much more.

Some of the hot spots in Lahaina for music include Moose McGillicuddy's and the Maui Brews Island Bistro and Nightclub. If you like live theater, visit the Maui Arts and Cultural Center. There are also several luau's taking place around the island. Check out the Grand Wailea or the Marriott for the best luau's.

Aquarium

The ninth best thing to do on Maui is visit the Maui Ocean Center Aquarium. This park expands over three acres with 40 aquarium exhibits. If you did not snorkel or dive like me, you will appreciate this aquarium which displays the hundreds of colorful fish that can be found in the ocean. If you dare to see a shark up close, this aquarium also houses this beautiful creature along with stingrays.

Shop

Finally, my 10th "must do" activity on Maui is shop. You can't leave Maui without strolling down Lahaina and visiting the many unique stores that display all the souvenirs you want to take home or mail home. Hilo Hattie is definitely catered to tourists. You will find the Hawaiian shirts, chocolates, unbelievable Kona coffee (grown on the big island) and authentic Hawaiian macadamia nuts.

If you prefer to shop in air conditioning, the Lahaina Cannery

Mall has more than 50 shops to cater to your needs. I also enjoy strolling through Whaler's Village in Kaanapali Beach.

Make sure when you book a flight to Maui you look at all the options, including taking two different airlines versus just one. It takes about 10 hours and two or three planes to get to Maui from Michigan. Don't forget about the six-hour time difference (Maui is six hours behind Michigan). I also like to check out buying tickets on the Internet because you can often get a good deal.

When you do make it to paradise, don't try to do everything in one trip. Relax, enjoy the sunsets and sunrises. Make each second count. And don't forget to smell the flowers.

Margo Dewey is a Livonia resident and columnist for the Observer Newspapers. Tell us about your vacation. Send photos and stories for consideration on our travel page to: Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or kuygonik@oe.homecomm.net

here's the deal:

We're remodeling our stores and **SLASHING PRICES!**
Thousands of items in discontinued categories are now on sale.

All Toys*

30-50%
off original prices

All Lamps

25-40%
off original prices

All Furniture**

bedroom, home entertainment, office

20-40%
off original prices

All Fitness

treadmills, weight benches, home gyms, exercise bikes, weight sets, etc.

20-30%
off original prices

All Electronics***

TVs, VCRs, DVD players, camcorders, shelf systems, audio components, personal stereos

15-25%
off original prices

All Phones

15-25%
off original prices

Buy now
before it's all gone!

no place but
Service
MERCHANDISE
AMERICA'S LEADING JEWELER
All sales final.

Up to 70% off on
already reduced
green tag clearance prices!

No rain checks. Quantities limited to store stock only. Not applicable to jewelry purchases. **Excludes armoires, kitchen and dining furniture. ***Excludes cameras and under-cabinet clock radios.

Call 1.800.JEWELRY for the store nearest you. www.servicemerchandise.com

COOKING CONQUESTS

CHEF CAROL HASKIN

Spring for flavorful asparagus

Among the many harbingers of spring, asparagus is my favorite. The green garden and European white varieties are especially flavorful. They each have a pleasant bitterness and subtle, earthy flavor similar to that of new potatoes.

The first asparagus was brought to America from Holland in 1786 and was known as "sparrow grass." Unlike the name suggests, asparagus is actually in the same vegetable family as onions and garlic. Green garden is the most common variety and is grown worldwide. In the United States, California produces more than half the total national crop, although Michigan is also a high producing state.

Growing

Growing white asparagus - a practice developed in France in the mid-1600s - requires much attention. Long rows of crowns are covered with opaque plastic to keep out the sunlight. This is to prevent production of chlorophyll which gives vegetables and plants their green color.

Asparagus can grow several inches in just one day and therefore must be checked daily. Just after their tips break through the soil, they must be harvested by hand. The stalks are cut while still under the soil. Freshness is maintained by covering the ends with damp cloths.

While some believe the German grown variety of asparagus to be the best, very little is exported. A similar white asparagus is grown in Holland and France in April and May, and is available at many specialty markets. In addition to their European counterparts, a variety of white asparagus is grown in California and South America.

All white asparagus (and only the thick-stalked green asparagus) must be peeled because of their tough, bitter outer skin. Use a swivel-type vegetable peeler and start just below the tip to peel in one stroke to the base. Repeat until done and then cut off about 1/2- to 3/4-inch from the end. Asparagus can be steamed or boiled. Cooking time will vary depending on thickness.

Preparation

The preferred European way is to boil asparagus. Place approximately one gallon of water, two teaspoons of salt, four teaspoons of fresh lemon juice and three teaspoons of butter in a large pot. Bring to a simmer and add one to two pounds of asparagus that has been tied loosely into bundles with kitchen twine. Cook on high simmer until done. Drain well. If not eating immediately, plunge the bundles into ice water to stop the cooking process.

Poached asparagus is wonderful on salads with spring greens served with thinly sliced prosciutto and herbed vinaigrette, homemade mayonnaise or a lemon or lime aioli. Nothing beats a simple presentation of melted butter or hollandaise sauce. Try making a nice salad with asparagus and new spring potatoes for a special treat.

NOT QUITE SUSHI

- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/4 cups warm cooked rice
- 6 pieces (2-by-4 inches) smoked salmon
- 6 asparagus cooked spears, 4-inches long
- 3 teaspoons Flying Fish Caviar
- Soy Sauce
- Wasabi paste (available at Japanese markets)

Combine vinegar and sugar in a pot over low heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. When sugar is dissolved...

Please see CONQUESTS, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Beef on the grill
- Recipes to share

Dining for Dollars

Food and wine extravaganzas raise big bucks for charities

BY JOE BAUMAN
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to find new ways to raise badly needed funds, local charities and nonprofit organizations increasingly are turning to the food and beverage industry for help.

Combining fine food and drink with a worthy cause is proving to be a formula for success in raising cash, and is beneficial for both the sponsoring organization and participants alike. And, based on the amount of money being raised each year, events such as Cranbrook's Le Gala de Cuisine, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's Garden Party and a host of smaller events are more popular than ever with the public.

Low-key spaghetti dinners, fish fries and St. Patrick's Day meals have been used for years by churches and other groups to raise money, but the food being served always was secondary to the cause. At the same time, fund-raising goals also were modest.

But a handful of events have broken that mold, combining exquisite cuisine, fine wine and spirits, and art and entertainment to lure hundreds of patrons willing to shell out \$150 and up per ticket to help a cause they may not even be familiar with.

The Cranbrook Education Community in Bloomfield Hills takes credit for creating the concept in Michigan. Now in its 22nd year, organizers expect to

draw up to 1,200 people and raise about \$120,000 at this year's event, scheduled for 3 p.m. today on its historic campus.

Le Gala chairwoman Glenna Coleman of West Bloomfield said such success comes at a price for all involved.

"Planning Le Gala is an 11-month process with a committee of 50 people," said Coleman, serving in her third year as event chair. "It is a tremendous amount of work, and we rely heavily on the generosity of local restaurants in order to be successful."

Bill Roberts, co-owner of 220, Street-side Seafood and Beverly Hills Grill restaurants and current president of the Michigan Restaurant Association, said it is common for restaurants to spend up to \$1,500 offering tastes to more than 1,000 people at some of the larger events.

"We get between 10 and 20 requests a year to participate in some type of fund-raising event," he said. "It can get overwhelming, so restaurants look to participate in events that fit their own causes."

Tremendous camaraderie

Roberts said his industry is particularly generous when it comes to helping worthy, local causes. And what do restaurants expect in return for their generosity?

"Unless you are brand new and are

looking to build your identity, you aren't looking to generate a lot of new business by participating at the Garden Party," Roberts said. "But it is good for your existing customer base to see you out in the community being active and involved in helping worthy causes."

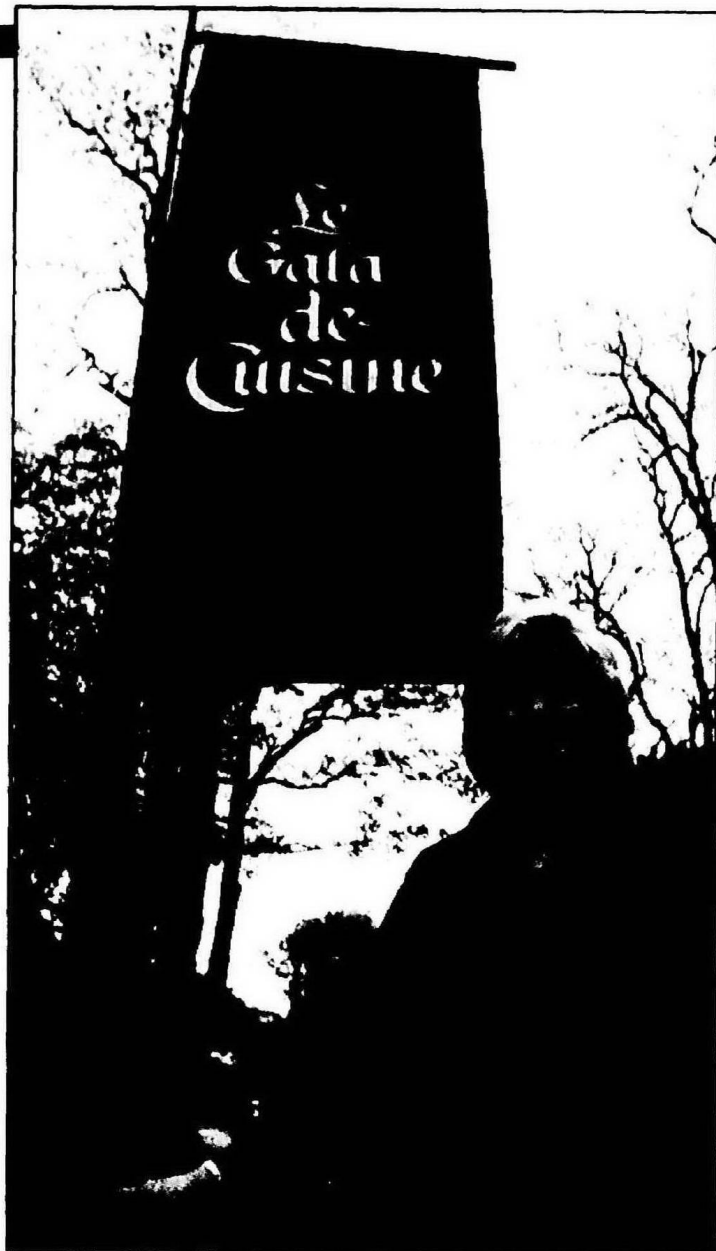
Roberts said such events also allow friendly competitors to spend a fun day together.

"There is tremendous camaraderie among the restaurant people in Wayne and Oakland County, and it's fun to hang out together and chew the fat about common issues and concerns," he said. "At the same time, there also is a certain amount of competition to present the tastiest dish or the nicest display."

In addition to food costs, Roberts said restaurants also have to sacrifice precious staff resources for the various events.

"We all are struggling to find and train enough help, so these events put even more pressure on you if it is held on a day your restaurant is open. When Matt Prentice took over the Share Our Strength fund-raiser for food banks this year, he had about 50 employees donate their own time to staff the event" he said.

"Matt has developed a real sense of public service into his corporate culture, and I tip my hat to him because



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGFIELD

Started trend: Glenna Coleman chairs the 22nd-annual Le Gala de Cuisine, held on the grounds of the Cranbrook Education Campus in Bloomfield Hills. Cranbrook was the first organization in the state to showcase fine food and wine as a fundraiser.

- Party Lineup**
The following restaurants are participating in The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's Garden Party, scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at the center's campus on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Ticket information is available by calling (248) 628-7527.
- Alban's Bottle and Basket of Birmingham
 - The Beach Grille
 - Big Daddy's Parthenon
 - Breadwinner Bakery
 - The Capital Grille
 - Charley's Crab
 - E.G. Nicks
 - Andiamo
 - Beans & Cornbread
 - The Blue Goose
 - Cadillac Coffee Company
 - Carvers Steak and Chops
 - Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro
 - Epoch Events
 - Ernesto's
 - Five Lakes Grill
 - Gayle's Chocolates
 - The Golden Mushroom
 - Jalapeno Pete's
 - LeMetro
 - Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train
 - Excalibur Restaurant
 - Forté
 - Giovanni's
 - Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville
 - The Lark
 - Mac & Ray's Harbor Marina Resort
 - Midtown Cafe
 - Mon Jin Lau
 - Morton's of Chicago
 - Pike Street Restaurant
 - Ristorante di Modesta
 - Lily Seafood
 - Tom's Oyster Bar
 - Tribute
 - Morels, A Michigan Bistro
 - Musashi Japanese Cuisine, A Sushi Bar
 - Ristorante Cafe Cortina
 - Savino Sorbet
 - The Rattlesnake Club/Smart Chocolate
 - Too Chez
 - The Whitney
 - Wood-Ruff's Supper Club

he deserves a tremendous amount of credit."

Matching business, values

While reasons for participating in food-and-wine extravaganzas vary, sometimes it is a perfect match of business and personal beliefs and values.

Judy Dunn is co-chair of this year's Garden Party, scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the center's campus on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Dunn helped solicit restaurants for the first Garden Party in 1987, and was hooked on the charity when she toured the center shortly after the event.

Dunn's involvement escalated in 1990 when she purchased Decanter Imports, a local wine importer and distributor and a major contributor to The Garden Party.

With a ticket price of \$150, Dunn said it is critical for organizers to offer their guests a tremendous experience if they are to reach their \$300,000 goal

Please see DINING, D2

WINERY

Montevina specializes in Cal-Itals

No recent wine column has brought more Voicemail questions than a recent one about Cal-Itals (Italian-origin wine grapes grown in California).

Because of this, we think you'd like to know more about Cal-Ital specialist Montevina Winery in Amador County. Today, Montevina has several claims to fame including:

- largest planting of Italian varieties outside of Italy
- largest production of premium barbera in California
- largest experimental block of 40 Italian grape varieties, including 70 different clonal selections.

Little Italy

Lusting for gold in the 1850s, many Italian immigrants headed to California's Sierra Nevada Foothills. By 1856, money gushed and lifestyle demands for the best food and drink gold could buy reached a pinnacle. Some 9,000 grape vines were planted in Amador County in the heart of Gold Rush country. Two years later, 20,000 more vines had been planted.

By the mid-1860s, a full-fledged pioneer wine industry had been created in the redlands and granite soils of the Mother Lode Country. Back then, more

wineries operated there than in the rest of California.

Boom times ended when mines ran dry late in the 19th century. This downturn was followed by the first phylloxera outbreak devastating most vineyards. Wineries that survived had their backs broken by Prohibition.

Until 1968 foothill grape-growing remained virtually dormant.

That year, Bob Trinchero of Sutter Home Winery in Napa Valley, sampled some splendid homemade zinfandel from Amador County grapes. Trinchero began producing an Amador County zinfandel and set the inspiration

model.

Montevina Winery, today owned by the Trinchero family, was founded in 1970.

Montevina, Amador's flagship winery, continues to produce ripe, full-flavored, plump zinfandels along with classic Italian red varieties such as sangiovese and barbera. Its pinot grigio, a white variety, rivals the best from Italy. Wine gold comes from this region today and is the reason Montevina calls its top-of-the-line wines Terra d'Oro - Land of Gold.

Italy's answer to merlot

"Amador's thin, rocky soils in a warm climate with cool nights, is the ideal place to grow barbera," Montevina's winemaker Jeff Meyers said. "The grapes develop well-colored skins and

Wine Picks

- Pick of the peak: 1998 Archery Summit Arcus Estate Pinot Noir, \$65. You'd pay more for a French Red Burgundy with this quality!
- Try a new white variety: 1998 Mitchellton Marsanne from Australia \$16. Marsanne is an up-and-coming white with origins in southern France. This Aussie style is excellent!
- Best crisp whites to pair with seafood: 1999 Brancott Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc (New Zealand), \$16; 1999 Chateau Souverain Sauvignon Blanc, \$12; 1999 St. Supery Sauvignon Blanc, \$15; 1998 Chateau St. Jean La Petite Etoile Fume Blanc, \$14.
- Fire up the grill for these red-meat reds: 1997 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon, \$35; 1998 Gallo-Sonoma Frei Ranch Cabernet Sauvignon, \$26; 1997 St. Supery Dol-laride Ranch Cabernet Sauvignon, \$23; and 1997 Preece Shiraz, \$15.
- Best buys reds at \$12 and under: 1999 Rosemount Shiraz, \$12; 1999 Rosemount Cabernet Sauvignon, \$11; 1997 Thomas Mitchell Cabernet Sauvignon/Shiraz/Cabernet Franc blend from Australia, \$10; 1997 Fetzer Valley Oaks Cabernet Sauvignon, \$10.



It's all in the grapes: Montevina's winemaker Jeff Meyers checks out the estate's vineyards.

that's where all the flavors originate. Grown in the wrong place, barbera can be funky, thin and acidic.

"Barbera's future in Amador is only before us. Lush and appealing, it is styled right for Americans. I like to call it Italy's answer to merlot with a lot more flavor."

If you've not tried barbera, begin with the 1997 Montevina Barbera (\$12) and you'll discover that you can't buy a merlot with this much flavor at this price. Serve it with a roasted chicken, grilled lamb, Italian sausage with a touch of fennel or grilled portabella mushrooms as a vegetarian delight.

With a little more grip is 1997 Mon

Please see WINE, D2

Quick stew flavored with mushrooms, beans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The crimini mushrooms used in this provençal style stew sometimes are called baby portabellas, but they can be used like white mushrooms when you want more flavor.

- QUICK MUSHROOM AND WHITE BEAN STEW**
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 pound (about 5 caps) fresh crimini mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 - 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
 - 2 cans (13 3/4 ounces each) chicken broth
 - 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes, cut into bite-size pieces

1/4 cup dry white wine or water
2 cans (15 ounces each) cannellini beans, drained

In a Dutch oven or large sauce pan, heat oil until hot. Add mushrooms, onion, garlic and thyme; cook and stir until onion is very tender and mushrooms are slightly golden, about 7 minutes. Add chicken broth, tomatoes with their liquid, and wine; bring to a boil; cover and simmer to blend flavors, about 15 minutes.

In a small bowl, mash 1 cup of the beans until smooth; add to the stew. Stir in remaining beans; heat until hot. Serve immediately with a mound of steamed rice.

Makes 4 servings. *Recipe from: The Mushroom Council*



Chocolate angel food: Producing a successful angel food cake is easy.

Chocolate angel food cake is divine

Angel food cake is a culinary miracle. Light as an angel's wing, it relies entirely on air to rise. Chocolate angel food cake is the answer to a chocolate-lover's prayer: deep and dark, it contains no fat or cholesterol.

Producing a successful angel food cake is easy if you carefully follow the directions that keep the egg whites expansive (so essential to this airy treat) and the cake beautifully light and erect.

To make sure the egg whites are completely free of specks of yolk, which prevent the whites from fully expanding, separate the eggs while they are still cold. Place the egg whites in the cleaned bowl and let them sit

until they reach room temperature before whipping. The egg whites should be whipped only until they look smooth and glossy, and the soft peak that forms when you lift the beater just "nods" over. If the whites stand up stiffly or look dry, they are over-beaten and may later sink in the center, or even collapse during baking. Use a tube pan — ungreased, so the batter can cling to the sides of the pan as the egg whites expand. Finally, the cake must be completely cooled while still in the pan, in an inverted position. If you do not cool an angel food cake upside down, the pull of gravity can make it collapse.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1/2 cup (100 grams) sifted cake flour
1/2 cup (100 grams) sifted cocoa powder
1/2 cup (100 grams) sifted granulated sugar
1/4 cup (50 grams) sifted baking powder
1/4 cup (50 grams) sifted cream of tartar
1 egg white
1 tsp. vanilla
Confectioners' sugar (for garnish)
Fresh berries, lightly sugared (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
Combine the flour, cocoa, 1/2 cup of the sifted cake flour and the baking powder in a sifter or fine mesh strainer.
Sift the mixture into a large bowl.
Add the egg white and the cream of tartar to the bowl and mix with a hand mixer until the mixture is stiff and glossy.
Add the remaining 1/2 cup of the sifted cake flour and the vanilla to the mixture, using a rubber scraper.
Sprinkle one-third of the flour mixture over the whites. Gently fold in with the scraper, using cutting and lifting motions, just until combined. Add the rest of the dry ingredients in thirds, in the same way.
Scrape the batter into the tube pan. Cut through the batter with a thin metal spatula to release any large air bubbles that may have formed.
Bake the cake 40 to 50 minutes, until the top feels dry and springs back when you press

it lightly.
Cool the cake in the pan for 15 minutes, then invert it onto a wire rack. Let the cake cool completely before serving.
Garnish with confectioners' sugar and fresh berries, if desired.
Makes 12 servings, with confectioners' sugar and fresh berries. *Recipe from: The Mushroom Council*

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1/2 cup (100 grams) sifted cake flour
1/2 cup (100 grams) sifted cocoa powder
1/2 cup (100 grams) sifted granulated sugar
1/4 cup (50 grams) sifted baking powder
1/4 cup (50 grams) sifted cream of tartar
1 egg white
1 tsp. vanilla
Confectioners' sugar (for garnish)
Fresh berries, lightly sugared (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
Combine the flour, cocoa, 1/2 cup of the sifted cake flour and the baking powder in a sifter or fine mesh strainer.
Sift the mixture into a large bowl.
Add the egg white and the cream of tartar to the bowl and mix with a hand mixer until the mixture is stiff and glossy.
Add the remaining 1/2 cup of the sifted cake flour and the vanilla to the mixture, using a rubber scraper.
Sprinkle one-third of the flour mixture over the whites. Gently fold in with the scraper, using cutting and lifting motions, just until combined. Add the rest of the dry ingredients in thirds, in the same way.
Scrape the batter into the tube pan. Cut through the batter with a thin metal spatula to release any large air bubbles that may have formed.
Bake the cake 40 to 50 minutes, until the top feels dry and springs back when you press

Dining from page D1

for this year.
"I was involved before I got into the wine business because I love the center and its mission," said Dunn, who now holds a seat on Sarah Fisher's board of trustees.
"Our key to success is we offer a casual atmosphere in beautiful surroundings, and we try to provide the very best food and wines that we can."
"In return for pouring hundreds of bottles of wine, Dunn said

wineries and their distributors hope to increase recognition for their labels.
"Restaurants get exposure for their places and we look for the same," she said. "Hopefully, the next time a guest walks into a restaurant and looks at the wine list, they will remember a label from The Garden Party and order it."
"Beyond that, it's a great way to spend a day and help a very worthy cause."

Conquests from page D1

solved, remove from the heat and add 3 teaspoons of mixture to the warm rice. Stir and allow to sit a few minutes so rice absorbs the liquid.
Spread salmon rectangle on a piece of plastic wrap. Cover with another piece of wrap and gently pound thin. Remove the top layer of wrap and spread a thin layer of sticky rice over the salmon. Place the asparagus in the center of the rice and sprinkle caviar evenly over the spear.
Roll up toward you using the plastic wrap. Chill 1 hour.
Using a very sharp knife, slice into 1-inch thick pieces. Serve with a bowl of soy sauce. Yield 2-4 servings.

1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 teaspoon rice wine vinegar or sherry
1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds

Slice the asparagus on an angle to give it an Oriental appearance. Blanch in simmering water until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes.
Drain and refresh with ice water. Pat dry.
Mix the orange zest, soy sauce, sesame oil and rice wine vinegar or sherry in a bowl. Add the asparagus and toss to coat. Refrigerate 1 to 3 hours. Serve cold topped with sesame seeds. Yield: 6-8 servings.

tender (about 9 minutes).
Steam the rice in 1 1/2 cups of water to which you have added the wine. Bring to a boil uncovered. Lower the heat and simmer covered tightly until all liquid is absorbed (about 25 minutes).
In a shallow buttered casserole dish, layer the cooked rice with the asparagus, saving a few nice spears for the top. Sprinkle with cheeses.
Dot with butter. Place in the broiler until cheese melts and is nicely browned. Yield: 4-6 servings.

1/16 teaspoon nutmeg
Freshly ground white pepper

Using a swivel vegetable peeler, peel the skin from each stalk of asparagus.
Remove the hard woody base. Slice the asparagus into 1-inch lengths. Put all but the tops into salted boiling water and simmer 9-12 minutes.
Drain — reserving 1/4 cup of liquid. Place asparagus, seasonings, reserved cooking liquids, butter, cream, and asparagus tops into a saucepan. Simmer gently 8-10 minutes. Beat egg yolks and temper into the cream mixture.
Simmer 1 minute. Turn out on buttered toast and sprinkle with nutmeg and white pepper. Yield: 2-4 servings.

HAGGERY FRUIT MARKET
"A Healthy Way for Living"
FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS

1735 Haggerty at Palmer Canton (734) 397-1900
All Major Credit cards Accepted

2.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE Limits One Per Customer Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 6-3-00	2.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE Limits One Per Customer Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 6-3-00	3.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$25.00 OR MORE Limits One Per Customer Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 6-3-00
---	---	---

ORIENTAL ASPARAGUS

- 1 1/2 pounds green asparagus
- Zest of one orange, finely grated
- 1 1/2 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce

FRESH ASPARAGUS WITH RICE

- 2 1/2 pounds asparagus
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1/2 cup each Parmesan and grated Gruyere (mixed together)
- 6 teaspoons butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

Peel asparagus. Cut off tough end. Cook in salted water until

CREAMED ASPARAGUS ON TOAST

- 1 pounds green or white asparagus
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon sugar
- 1 sprig mint
- 2 teaspoon butter
- 1/4 cup light cream
- 2 egg yolks
- 4 slices toasted bread, buttered

Chef Carol Haskin is the pastry and consulting chef at Big Rock Chop & Brew House in Birmingham. Haskin holds the distinction of being the first certified female executive chef in the state of Michigan. Look for her column on the third Sunday of the month in Taste.

JOE'S PRODUCE
Michigan's Finest

Spring Has Sprung!

We have a variety of Beautiful Flowering Flats and Hanging Baskets!

- Florida Bi-Color Corn
- California Sweet & Juicy Peaches, Apricots & Nectarines
- Texas Seedless Watermelon
- California Cantaloupe

Fruit, Vegetable and Cheese Trays for Family and Friend Get-Togethers!

SHOP JOE'S PRODUCE
for the freshest variety of fruits and vegetables

1293 33152 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan 48152
(481) 477-4333

Wine from page D1

tevin Sangiovese, also at \$12. Amador is California's best home for this Tuscan-origin grape variety, the base of all great chiantis. Try it with salmon or pork. The full-throttle wine of Amador is zinfandel. Vintage 1997 was great for Amador zins.
At \$11 (and we've seen it on special for as low as \$9!), the 1997 Montevina Zinfandel is a

steal. Look no further for your best everyday red.
Farms organically
To ensure health of vineyard workers and to protect the environment by reducing the use of pesticides and herbicides, in 1992, Montevina began farming its vineyards organically. Today, all but the youngest vines on the

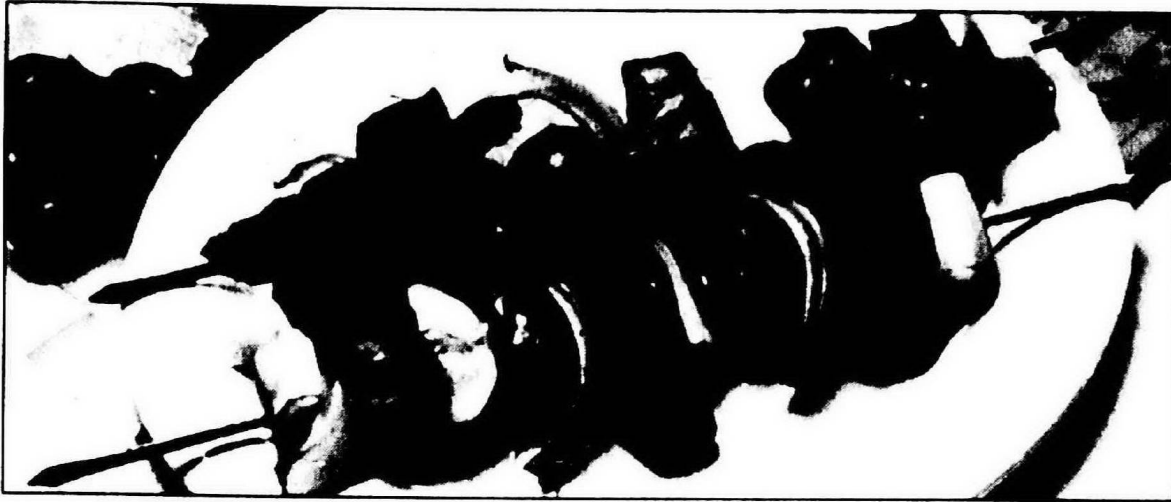
estate are certified organic by the California Certified Organic Farmers organization.
Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

BOB'S OF CANTON
31210 W. Warren at Merriman (734) 522-3357
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-8, Sun 10-6
We Accept Food Stamps

Prices Good May 22nd-28th

We should be thankful and very prayerful for all those who served.
Special Thanks!

PORK-ON-THE-GRILL BONELESS • LEAN COUNTRY RIBS \$2.29 lb.	BONELESS • BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS \$3.29 lb.	SAUSAGE FEST BEST-ON-THE-GRILL HOMEMADE HERE POLISH OR ITALIAN \$2.39 lb.
FRANKS FOR THE GRILL REG. • BEEF BALL PARK \$1.99 Ea.	JUST THE BEST GROUND BEEF MADE FRESH FROM GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.89 lb.	SOMETHING SPECIAL HOMEMADE BEEF BRATS \$2.69 lb.
FRANKS • 3 Lb. Packages SKINLESS \$5.97 Ea. NAT. CASING \$8.97 Ea. OLD FASHION \$9.97 Ea.	STEAKS FOR MEMORIAL DAY N.Y. STRIP STEAKS \$5.49 lb.	A MEMORIAL DAY FAVORITE FRESH NEVER FROZEN SPARE RIBS \$2.29 lb.



Tuna kebabs: The combined flavor of basil and olive oil in this marinade is strong enough that 15 minutes of marinating is sufficient.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in *What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net*

Vegetarian Cooking - Lenore Yalisoive Baum, author of *Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking*, conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum has scheduled sessions 6-9 p.m. on a model spring dinner, Monday, May 22. Learn the principles of macrobiotics, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 30. Baum also teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays in May and another on Mondays in June. Other June classes from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays include: pressure cooking, June 7; Mid-east favorites, June 14; cool pasta salads, June 21, and delicious vegetables, June 28. Call (248) 478-4455.

Outdoor Grilling - The secrets of successful grilling of poultry, seafood and vegetables will be demonstrated at Schoolcraft College in this two day class offered through Continuing Education Services. Learn to infuse your own oils and vinegars to prepare unique and flavorful marinades and salad dressing. A variety of salad dishes will be demonstrated using mixed garden greens, fruits and pastas. The class is scheduled from 5 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

Classic and Contemporary Sauces - Dress up any plate and add flavor to all your dishes with this course at Schoolcraft College offered on Wednesdays for two weeks starting May 31. From breakfast to dinner, appetizers to snacks, classic and contemporary sauces create elegant and exciting finishing touches. This course will start with very basic sauces used in all French cuisine and move on to lighter, modern versions. You will never need packaged sauces again. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

Herbs and Spices - Herbs and spices have many uses for enjoyment and good health. Peter Stark of Renaissance Acres and the M-Fit Culinary Team will show quick and easy recipes to incorporate herbs and spices into favorite foods 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 7, at the demonstration kitchen of the East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. Call Nicole Goyarts at (734) 975-4387, ext. 236, to register. Class fee is \$20 for individuals, \$35 for couples.

Pastries and Desserts - Through demonstration and hands on experience, the student will learn how to construct pies, tarts, cakes, tortes and French pastries in this course offered on Mondays at Schoolcraft College for three weeks starting June 5. Pastries and desserts presented are designed for the person who loves to entertain at home. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

Wines of the World - This class offered at Schoolcraft College will introduce the student to the great variety of wines and wine regions of the world. An ever increasing worldwide variety of wines is available today. This five-week class offered on Mondays starting on June 5 will highlight these wines with tastings. You must be 21 years old to register for this class. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

Food service sanitation - Designed for owners and managers of food service establishments, this course prepares students for final examinations administered by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association and by the Michigan Department of Health. The two-day course at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. costs \$275 and will be offered Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and Aug. 14 and 15. Call (734) 462-4448.

Dietary program - Four out of five children at the age of 10 are afraid of being fat. Beverly Price, a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist, has information on how you can implement programs on eating disorder awareness and prevention at your school. Price operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. For information, call (248) 539-9424.

Kebabs features Asian flavors

You can make a classic quartet with tuna, adding the biggest cherry tomatoes you can find, onion wedges and cucumber, and string up these kebabs.

The marinade, which keeps the fish moist as it cooks, features Asian flavors, pungent basil and mellow olive oil. The combined flavor is strong enough that 15 minutes of marinating is sufficient. (This is less time than it takes to soak bamboo skewers, if you prefer wood to metal skewers.)

TUNA KEBABS

- Marinade**
 1/3 cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes)
 1 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce
 1 garlic clove, minced
 2 tablespoons chopped Thai or Italian basil leaves
 1/4 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
Kebabs
 1 lb. fresh tuna, cut in 12 chunks
 6-inch piece cucumber, peeled
 8 large cherry tomatoes
 1 medium red onion, halved vertically and cut in 1/2 inch crescents

Preheat a gas grill or broiler.

In a glass or other non-reactive bowl, combine the lime juice, soy sauce, garlic, basil, pepper flakes, pepper and oil. Add the tuna chunks to the marinade, turning to coat them. Set aside to marinate 15 minutes at room temperature.

Halve the cucumber lengthwise, scoop out the seeds and cut each half crosswise into 8 crescents.

Assemble the kebabs using four metal or 10-inch (well-soaked) bamboo skewers. Slip a cucumber piece almost to the bottom of a skewer. Add a tuna chunk. Slip on a 2-3 layer onion crescent, followed by a tomato. Repeat with more cucumber, fish, onion and tomato. Finish the kabob with a final cucumber crescent, turned towards the onion. In the same way, make up 3 more skewers.

Broil the kebabs 3 minutes. Turn and cook until the fish is firm to the touch and the vegetables browned, another 2 to 3 minutes. Do not overcook or the tuna will be dry. Serve either hot or at room temperature.

Nutritional information: Makes 4 servings, each containing 171 calories and 5 grams of fat.

Recipe courtesy of Dana Jacobi for the American Institute for Cancer Research. AICR offers the AICR Nutrition Hotline (1-800-843-8114). Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. This free service allows you to ask a registered dietitian questions regarding diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Internet Web address is <http://www.aicr.org>.

food NETWORK live brought to you by **FFIT** (FRUIT & VEGETABLE INTAKE TRAINING)

The food event of the year!

- See live cooking demos, wine seminars by your favorite Food Network TV personalities!
- Wine and champagne tastings!
- Live music! Enter to win exciting prizes!
- Plus... a live **READY...SET...COOK!** competition featuring the area's top chefs!
- Sample a wide variety of dishes from the Detroit area's hottest restaurants, including...
 - Capers Steak by the Ounce
 - Carl's Chop House
 - Damato's
 - Health Masters
 - Innovative Food Concepts
 - King's Court Castle
 - Local Color Brewing
 - Michaelene's Granola
 - Net Foods
 - Pampered Chef
 - Premier Smokehouse
 - Safe's
 - Union Street Saloon
 - Vie De France Yamazaki
 - Wimpy's Bar & Grill
 - and many more!

Sunday, June 4th • Detroit, MI
Novi Expo Center 12 - 4 PM
 (43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, MI)
Tickets \$20

Tickets at participating Farmer Jack stores. Or Call 800-949-CHEF. \$3.50 service charge per ticket on phone orders.

Watch Food Network on **MediaOne** and **TIME WARNER CABLE**.

hosted by **Bill Boggs** "Bill Boggs' Corner Table"

Participants: **Mario Batali** "Motto Mario", **David**, **Rosie Huntington White** "Taste" & "In Food Today", **Jill Gordos** Co-host of "The Best Of" featuring the Best of Detroit, **Shel Ray** Food Network's Newest Personality.

Sponsors: **JACOBS CREEK**, **Kenmore ELITE**, **KORBEL**, **Mercedes-Benz**, **PERNOD**, **FARMER JACK**, **Five Brothers**, **FFIT**, **TREASURE LAKE**.

WESTBORN MARKET
Specials

U.S.D.A. Choice PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAKS \$6.99 lb.

Fresh Georgia GREEN BEANS 49¢ lb.

Jumbo California CANTALOUPE 2/\$3

Bareman's MILK \$1.99 gal except chocolate

PREMIUM NURSERY STOCK & BEDDING PLANTS!

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

Prices good thru May 28, 2000. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

We Have All Your B-B-Q Favorites at...
VINTAGE MARKET & Picnic Basket MARKET PLACE
 29501 Ann Arbor Trail (Just W. of Middlebelt) 422-0160
 We Now Carry U.S. Grade A Amish Chicken
 49471 Ann Arbor Rd. (W. of Ridge) 459-2227
 Enjoy your weekend with these great prices!
 Have a Safe & Fun Memorial Weekend!

Lean Hamburger Patties from GROUND SIRLOIN \$2.09 lb. Only	Boneless • Skinless CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.99 lb. Only	Lean & Meaty Baby Back Ribs \$3.69 lb. Only
Homemade Hot or Mild ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$2.09 lb. Only	Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. or more \$1.19	Hamburger from GROUND SIRLOIN 5 lbs. or more \$1.99
World's Best Party Subs • Catering • Party Trays • Top Quality Pizzas		
DELI SPECIALS		
Eckrich Beef BOLOGNA \$2.49 lb. Only	Butterball Premium GOLDEN TURKEY BREAST \$3.69 lb. Only	Kowalski Polish HAM \$3.29 lb. Only
Lipari Sliced Muenster Cheese \$2.69 lb. Only	Deerborn Jumbo GRILLING HOT DOGS \$2.99 lb. Only	Miller Lite • Genuine Draft G.D. Light \$1.49
Amour Premium HONEY HAM \$2.79 lb. Only	Kowalski Quality SKINLESS FRANKS \$2.49 lb. Only	30 Pak Case + Tax/Deposit PEPSI All Varieties 2 liters 99¢

Prices Effective Monday, May 22 - May 28. All Major Credit Cards & Food Stamps Accepted.

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Grief recovery

Hospice of Washtenaw will begin its next five-week grief recovery series 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at the hospice office, 806 Airport Blvd. (off State Street), Ann Arbor.

The series is dedicated to helping survivors adapt to the loss of a loved one and gain new coping skills. Goals include understanding how grief affects you emotionally, spiritually and physically; dealing with anger, guilt and loneliness; and taking care of yourself.

Participants are encouraged to attend all five sessions. Pre-registration is required. There is no charge for the series. For more information, call Dwight Forshee, (734) 327-3409.

Alternative medicine

Doctors Paul Dugliss and Clinton Greenstone, board-certified internal medicine physicians, with Oakwood will hold complementary and alternative medicine open house 5-8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland, 36555 Warren Road, Westland.

Learn more about alternative health care, including traditional Chinese medicine, ayurveda from India, and anthroposophical medicine from Europe. Meet the physicians and staff. Enjoy free refreshments. For more information, call (734) 414-9003.

Arthritis help

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present a lecture on arthritis 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi. The program will focus on treatment options, pain management, current arthritis medicine and hip and knee replacement.

The presenter is Dr. Michael Haynes, an orthopedic surgeon on staff at Providence Hospital. To register, call Providence Community Health toll-free (877) 345-5500.

Cancer Survivors' Day

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will host its sixth annual cancer survivor's day celebration, "Swinging Toward the Cure," 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Morris Lawrence Building, Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

Cancer survivors from communities throughout Michigan will gather with family, friends and health care providers to celebrate life. Entertainment includes swing dancing, big band music and a sing-along with the Gilda's Club choir. There will be round-table discussions, displays and door prizes. The event is free and open to the public. Registration and additional information is available by calling (800) 742-2300, category No. 6275.

Nursing Career Fair

Nursing Excellence magazine will host a career fair for all registered nurses 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Exhibit Hall A, Novi. Recruiters from health care facilities throughout the state, as well as the nation, will offer information and conduct on-site interviews. Take several copies of your resume. Registration suggested, but walk-ins are welcome. Call (517) 337-9581 for information.

Encourage Bicycle Safety...

Bicycling is **fun and safe** when you are wearing correctly fitting safety gear

BY NANCY DEUTSCH
SPECIAL WRITER

Last summer, a Michigan firefighter went cycling with his kids. He hit a rock, fell off his bicycle, and hit his head on the curb. As a result, he suffered a cranial hemorrhage and eventually died.

He had made a fatal error, said Dr. Sanford Vieder, attending emergency physician at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. At work, the fireman wore all the necessary protective gear. But not at play. He was not wearing a bicycle helmet at the time of the accident.

Bicycle helmets are not mandatory in Michigan, but parents should make them mandatory for their kids and themselves. "It's a parental issue more than anything else," Vieder stressed.

Parents need to encourage their child to wear a helmet from a young age so they always wear one, rather than insisting on one when the child reaches adolescence and "they don't perceive it as a cool thing to do," said Vieder.

The problem with getting teenagers to wear a helmet is that too many of their friends don't, and they don't want to seem different or get laughed at, Vieder said. Teenagers also "think they are invincible."

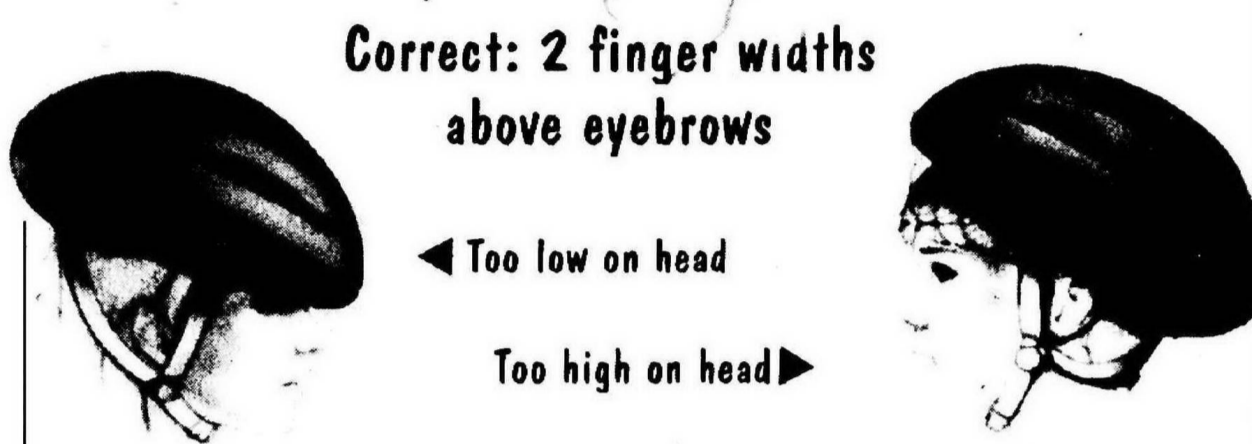
Injuries

No one is invincible when it comes to injuries suffered in biking accidents, and the statistics will bear that out.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, bike-related crashes kill 900 people every year and send about 567,000 to hospital emergency rooms with injuries. They suggest that wearing a bike helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent.

Children are more susceptible to suffering head injuries from biking than adults because their heads are larger in proportion to their bodies, and they may not have mastered the reflexes needed to save themselves when they fall, Vieder said. Adults put out their hands when they anticipate a fall, but a child may not do that.

In addition to head injuries, bicycle riders can



Correct: 2 finger widths above eyebrows

Too low on head

Too high on head

Picture courtesy of AAA

come to other harm from riding a bicycle that is not in top condition or by riding unsafely.

Dr. Ed Wojtys is an orthopedist in sports medicine at U-M Health Systems in Ann Arbor. He sees numerous bicycle injuries that run the gamut from fractured legs, feet and shoulders to being knocked unconscious.

Many people ride their bikes on rough terrain not meant for bicycles and at speeds that are unsafe, he said. It's important for parents to know where their kids are riding. "Riding through a wooded area can be quite dangerous."

Accidents can happen around the home, said Lynn Bunce, a Canton mother of two. When her eldest son, Jack, 3, goes on his bike, he always wears a helmet and Bunce is always out there with him. She worries that he'll take off or go into the street if she lets him outside alone even for a minute. She has made it a point "not to do anything when he's on his bike."

Precautions

All people cycling should wear reflective clothing at night. In Michigan it is mandatory to have a light on the bike when riding at night. It's also important to keep the bike in good form.

However, many people ride bicycles that are not in good condition, said Andy Wrenbeck, manager of Planet Cycle in Canton. Cyclists will come in upset their shifts aren't working properly even when their brakes don't work at all, he said. When he points it out, some people will shrug it off and say it's not the brakes they're worried about.

Despite what people think, many bicycle accidents happen close to home, when a car backs up in the driveway or street and the driver doesn't notice a child playing on his or her bike behind the car, Wrenbeck said.

Valerie Neidert, who lives in Canton with her two children, ages 7 and 3, never lets them on their bikes if she or her husband uses the car. "If I ever move the car, I have them stand on the steps in front of the house," she said. Neidert keeps her children clearly in view.

On a positive note, Wrenbeck has seen an increase in sales of bicycle helmets in recent years. Planet Cycle sells 7,000 to 8,000 helmets every year, about half to adults and half to kids. While many people don't wear a helmet, that's still an improvement over a few years ago, he said.

Helmets retail from \$30 to \$130, and while there is little difference in safety, the more expensive helmets last longer, Wrenbeck said.

Police efforts

Officer Randy Rankin of the Canton police department said it might help to get children to wear their helmets if par-

ents allow them "to personalize their helmets." He encourages letting children place stickers or paint their helmets to make them into a model they like.

Rankin has been visiting schools in Canton for two years, talking about road rules and bike safety to youngsters. He brings along a helmet on his talks ... and a lightbulb. As part of his demonstration, Rankin puts the light bulb into a plastic bag and tapes it inside the helmet. He then drops the helmet and removes the intact light bulb to demonstrate how a helmet can protect a person's head.

Wearing helmets is very important, he said. "A child could fall down in their driveway and be hurt if not wearing a helmet."

Last year, the Canton police worked with McDonald's to improve helmet wearing. Police would stop youngsters found cycling with a helmet on and give them a free coupon for McDonald's ice cream.

Rankin agreed it is up to parents to push their children to wear the protective headgear. Unfortunately, "a lot of parents don't feel there is a need for it," he said.

Sixteen states now have laws requiring children to wear helmets when cycling. In Florida, those who don't comply have to pay a \$17 fine when caught not wearing them.

First-graders respond

First-grade children at Isbister Elementary School in Plymouth were recently given this information, and a scenario of a little boy who had a serious accident but was not harmed because he was wearing a helmet. They were asked to come up with a position statement for or against the mandate to wear helmets.

The topic of bicycle helmets was chosen because "we thought it was something the kids would be interested in," said Sarah Smith, social studies chairwoman for the school improvement committee.

The kids had a lot of interesting things to say about helmets, including wondering why some states would mandate children but not adults to wear helmets. They didn't understand why their own parents would make rules that did not apply to themselves.

Some of the kids responded, "I wear a helmet but my Dad doesn't," Smith said. Aileen Wise, a first-grade teacher at Isbister, sees many more children wearing helmets now than just a few years ago. But even one child without one is one too many.

She remembers an incident that happened about six years ago. A first-grader went bicycle riding with his parents. They were crossing Ann Arbor Road when a car broadsided the youngster. He was not wearing a helmet and suffered a head injury.

It's important to talk about helmet use with children, she said. Bicycle helmets are "a good topic for debate."

Bike and bike helmet safety tips

Bikes:

1. Always wear an approved bicycle safety helmet and light; wear bright colored clothes so drivers can see you.
2. Know and obey traffic signs, signals and pavement markings.
3. Stop at all intersections and walk bike across busy streets.
4. On streets where cars are parked, watch for car doors opening into the roadway.
5. When driving with a group, stay in a single line, one bike length apart on the right side of the roadway.
6. Do not dart out into a road from a driveway or from between parked cars. Stop and look for traffic.
7. Be extra careful turning left. Vehicles approaching or following may not see you.
8. Use bike paths and lightly traveled streets whenever possible.
9. Yield the right of way to pedestrians.
10. Keep your bicycle in good repair. Check and adjust loose parts and tire pressure weekly. Clean and lightly oil moving parts regularly. Store your bike indoors if at all possible.

Source: AAA Michigan

Bike helmets:

- n A bicycle helmet should fit snugly with all straps tight.
- n Look for the smallest helmet that fits comfortably.
- n Use fit pads (they come supplied with new helmets) to provide firm, yet comfortable pressure all around the head.
- n Replace the helmet every three years to accommodate head growth in children and avoid any deterioration.

Source: Bell, a major manufacturer of bicycle helmets



RIGHT TURN



LEFT TURN



STOP

Use your "head" to avoid serious sports injury

With the summer sports season ready to begin, a University of Michigan expert is warning athletes of all kinds - students, amateurs and professionals alike - to heed new findings about an old sports injury: concussion.

Even a little hit on the head, whether in a Little League baseball game or a pick-up round of basketball, can mean big problems, says Dr. Edward Wojtys, the U-M sports medicine specialist who recently led a national committee on concussion treatment guidelines.

Sports-related concussions are far more common - and potentially more dangerous - than most people realize, Wojtys said. New research shows that a single brain-bruising knock can

cause damage, and that repeated concussions may cause permanent brain injury.

"The number of concussions that cause truly critical injuries are few and far between, but every year in North America, several kids lose their lives to undiagnosed concussions," he said. "Most concussions are minor, causing short-lived symptoms that clear up pretty quickly."

However, only proper screening on the sidelines and treatment by trained professionals can help decide when, or if, an athlete can return to the game.

Once an athlete has had a concussion, the risks from additional ones increase. "The real danger with some minor concussions is that they can

make the brain and nervous system susceptible to another blow. If it comes along, that can cause the nervous system to deteriorate rapidly. It doesn't happen often, but when it does, it's truly an emergency."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 500 deaths annually result from sports-related head trauma; most of these occur among 15 to 24 year olds. Although concussions are associated mostly with contact sports such as football, baseball, soccer and hockey, Wojtys cautions that even non contact sports carry a risk of concussion.

Please see SPORTS, 1D

Another virus worms its way into computers



PC MIKE

This is becoming a habit. Another serious computer virus is making the rounds this weekend, a variant of the "Love Bug" germ that hit earlier this month. But this one is more insidious.

It, too, targets users of the popular Microsoft Outlook or Outlook Express e-mail programs and spreads by sending itself to all entries in the users address book. The virus arrives with a subject line, "FW," and contains an attached file with the .VBS extension in the body of the e-mail. The tricky part of this virus is that the attached file name is likely to change each time a new e-mail is sent. Once that attached file is opened, it sends itself out to

address entries then does massive damage to the infected machine. The worm will rename all files on the local hard drive and network drives with a .VBS extension and set the file size to zero. According to Computer Associates (<http://www.cai.com/press/2000/05/spammer.htm>), the first to sound the alarm, this will make the computer system and the network inoperable.

Meanwhile, the suspected Philippines hackers who wrote and distributed the so-called "Love Bug" virus will likely avoid any significant prosecution. US cybercrime experts say, as with many other nations, there's nothing on the books in the Philippines that provides a basis for prosecution.

While I think some media estimates that it did \$10 billion in damage are wildly inflated, there's no disputing the massive problems caused by the virus.

Consider what the IT manager for one Detroit-area firm says it did to his company of 450

employees. He tells me the "Love Bug":

- Generated some 35,000 e-mails.

- Damaged 5,000 files that had to be restored from backups.

- Consumed 400 man-hours of IS/technical staff time to clean up, and they're not completely finished yet.

- Left the company without e-mail for five days.

That Detroit-area company is one of many thousands similarly hit. With the new virus making the rounds this weekend, the problem shows no signs of going away.

Viruses aren't pranks. They aren't inconveniences. And the world Internet community needs to make sure adequate laws exist to treat those responsible as the criminals they are.

Internet hoax

Then again, there is such a thing as over-reacting.

If ever there was doubt about how powerful a lie can be, look

no further than a hard-to-kill hoax that has been flooding the Internet.

The hoax was spread by e-mail, warning of a soon-to-be-enacted FCC regulation that would tax Internet access by modem. The e-mail even said the bill was being introduced by a congressman named Tony Schnell.

There is no congressman by that name. Never has been. The Internet tax e-mail was fake. False. Totally bogus. An urban myth. But so many people fell for it that they've been deluged with skitish, election-year legislators with tens of thousands of protests.

So, the United States House of Representatives passed a law this week making such a tax illegal. I think Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, got it right when, in disgust at his lemming-like, law-making cohorts, said: "What we have is a fabricated solution to an imaginary problem. We have

here a bill that solves a problem that doesn't really exist."

Gives us all a lot of confidence in our elected officials, huh?

No loners

Forget all that nonsense about Internet users being socially isolated losers who ignore family and friends to pursue solitary lives online. A new study by the Pew Internet and American Trust Project (<http://www.pewinternet.org/reports/toc.asp?Report=11>) finds just the opposite.

In fact, it says that 72 percent of Internet users had visited a relative or friend in the past day. Only 61 percent of non-Net users had done the same. Further, Internet users are also more likely than non-users to say they call family and friends just to talk, and they have many people they can turn to for help if they are worried or in trouble. Two-thirds of users say e-mail has brought them closer to friends, and almost half say they would miss e-mail considerably if they

could no longer

PC Mike seminar

Meet me next Saturday, June 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon for the next PC Mike Internet 101 seminar. Sponsored by TalkRadio 1270, WXYT, the free seminar will teach you what you need to know to use the Internet successfully. It will be at The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, in Birmingham. The seminar is totally free but you need to get a reservation. Call (248) 455-7343.

Till next week everybody!

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com> and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Renee Skoglund. Call (734) 953-2128.

TUES, MAY 23

ESTATE PLANNING

Attorney Michel Nagy presents "Do I Need a Will? Should I Have a Trust?" 1-2 p.m. at the Livonia Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road. The seminar is free. To register, call (248) 353-1032.

WED, MAY 24

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

BNI Laurel Park Chapter will

meet 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Contact the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

FRI, MAY 26

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L

BNI Livonia Chapter will meet 7-8:30 a.m. at the Residence Inn by Marriott, Fox Drive and Six Mile Road between I-275 and Haggerty. Contact the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

TUES, MAY 30

BUSINESS SEMINAR

The Ann Arbor IT Zone will present "Cultural Shock: Strategic Organizational

Change," a human resource management program with Dr. Frank Petrock of General Systems Consulting 5 p.m. at the IT Zone Launch Pad, 30 E. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor. Members, free; public, \$25; students, \$5. Call (734) 623-8286 or visit www.annarboritzone.org.

TUES, JUNE 13

CAREER WOMEN

The West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost: \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. For more information, call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355.

Retailers urge passage of sales tax legislation

The Michigan Retailers Association recently urged the full House and Senate to follow the lead of the House Tax Policy Committee, which unanimously approved a bill to provide a two-week Labor Day sales tax holiday for clothing and footwear purchases.

House Bill 4862, sponsored by Rep. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) and strongly backed by the Michigan Retailers Association, would provide a sales tax exemption for clothing and footwear purchases up to \$150 during the week before and the week after Labor

Day. "This legislation gives a broad-based tax cut directly to consumers," said Jason Klonowski, MRA manager of government affairs. "The tax holiday will especially benefit lower-income families shopping for back-to-school clothes."

He added: "We commend the committee for its bipartisan vote and urge the full House and Senate to follow its lead. Other states have found that a sales tax holiday benefits both consumers and retail businesses. Michigan families should be able

to enjoy the benefits of this legislation this Labor Day."

House Speaker Chuck Perry (R-Kalamazoo) is expected to bring the issue to a vote on the floor of the House before summer recess.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's more than 5,000 retail business members operate more than 12,000 stores across the state.

Schoolcraft named small business satellite

Schoolcraft College has earned the designation Small Business Development Center Satellite Center from the Michigan SBDC Network. The College's Business Development Center provides entrepreneurial and export business assistance to small and medium-size businesses.

Among the programs available at Schoolcraft are:

- government contracting assistance, customized training programs, apprentice training, organizational performance consulting.

The Michigan SBDC Network, a program of the U.S. Small Business Administration and Wayne State University, provides existing and emerging small business with counseling,

training, research and advocacy in all of Michigan's 83 counties. The organization seeks to improve profitability and reduce failures among small businesses, the most important job-creating sector of Michigan's economy.

Contact the Business Development Center at (734) 462-4445 or bd@schoolcraft.edu.

Sports from page D4

Identifying a concussion

So what, exactly, is a concussion? In general, Wojtyls said, it's an "alteration in brain function usually caused by trauma, and it can be anything from dizziness to nausea, to a headache or even loss of consciousness."

How can you tell if you or someone else has suffered a concussion? "If an athlete is acting a little bit dazed, if their balance is obviously affected, if they're not walking or talking right, or responding properly, all of these things are very important. If

these are combined with headache, nausea, vomiting or inability to sleep, that could be very significant," Wojtyls said.

Most commonly, a "routine" head trauma presents a mild headache that gradually disappears. However, before returning to sports, anyone who experiences a concussion, no matter what the severity, should be checked by a physician.

It is especially important when symptoms persist, such as a headache that continues more than 15 minutes after the incident, that the injury be evaluat-

ed. "Anyone who shows deterioration after the initial event, who has a headache for awhile and an hour later is nauseated or is vomiting, should be taken to the emergency room," Wojtyls warns. "That's someone we can't take a chance with."

Warning

Wojtyls says, neurological research indicates the brain sustains lasting "bruises" even after

symptoms, even the subtlest ones, have disappeared. In order for the brain to fully heal, it requires rest, sleep, protection from subsequent impact and abstinence from alcohol.

Wojtyls stresses the need for parents, coaches and trainers to know the basic signs of concussion.

There's a simple sideline evaluation that tests an injured athlete's memory, which is a good

indicator because memory is particularly sensitive to alterations in brain function. If the player cannot pass the evaluation, he should be sidelined.

The form is available on the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine Web site, www.sportsmed.org, along with an article on concussion manage-

ment. After going to the Web site, click on Products and Publications. Then click on Pediatric Education Materials. Then click on Concussion in Sports Medicine. Call Telephone: 800-742-2000, www.aosps.org, or libr.typos.fr/ls.htm.



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 21, 1 - 6 P.M.

WALTONWOOD

Redefining Retirement Living

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks, Novi offers the ultimate in independent living.

- Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom luxury apartment homes with full kitchens
- Full dining service available
- Brand new 74 seat movie theatre
- Beauty shop, gift shop & more!
- Wellness center
- Scenic water view & walkways
- Emergency call system
- Assistance available as is necessary

NOT IN FRANCHISES

Call today to learn more about this exciting new community

Located in Novi adjacent to 12 Oaks Mall
27475 Huron Circle

(248) 735-1500

www.Waltonwood.com

SINGH

Arthritis Today
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860

DRAINED

MIGRAINES

If you suffer from migraines and 18 years or older have at least 1 year history of migraines experience 3-8 moderate to severe migraines per month in good overall health

Y... ..

INSITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
517-349-5505 1-800-682-6663
Robert J. Backs, MD

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our May 21 insert, we advertised a Diamond Rio 600 MP3 player for sale for \$169.99. This MP3 player is not yet available. We will offer either a comparable substitute MP3 player, or a raincheck for the Diamond Rio 600 MP3 player.

BEST BUY

We also advertised a software game, MDK 2, as being available. The game is not yet available. However, we will be issuing rainchecks for the game.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience.

NOW OPEN
31209 PLYMOUTH RD

WOMEN'S HEALTH BOUTIQUE

FOR WOMEN'S SPECIAL NEEDS

Specialty Areas

- Breast Surgery Products
- Wigs & Turbans
- Compression Therapy
- Support Hosiery
- Lymphedema Management
- Incontinence Management
- Radiation Garments
- Advanced Skin Care
- Breast Enhancement
- Maternity Supports
- Breast Pumps
- Breastfeeding Supplies

Hours: Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. SAT. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (PET)
Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
All other times by private appointment

(734) 762-9324

High-powered nutrition for athletes, physically fit

Does your teenage sports star hope to jump higher, run faster, grab more rebounds, essentially muscle his or her way to champion status? What they choose to eat and drink can boost their sports career ... or bust it.

If they're intent on athletic success, they'll need to fuel their bodies with the right foods.

Food choices

Whether on the way to school, at school or after school, fast food rules. Often what teens choose to eat is high in fat and protein, and low in complex carbohydrates.

Fat has important functions in the body, but eating too much of it can cut

into an athlete's speed and power. Numerous studies have shown that in excess, fat reduces performance.

Protein is needed for growth, for making muscle tissue and for the repair of injured tissue, but too much of it can affect energy levels and the body's water balance.

Complex carbohydrates - found in fruits, whole-grain breads, cereals, pasta, brown rice and other grains - are lacking in many teen diets. That's a problem for the sports-minded because carbohydrates are the best source of fuel for the body. Complex carbohydrates such as grains are rich in B vitamins, too. These vitamins help the body

Complex carbohydrates such as grains are rich in B vitamins, too. These vitamins help the body use the energy from food effectively and efficiently while meeting the growth demands of adolescence.

use the energy from food effectively and efficiently while meeting the growth demands of adolescence. An athlete who doesn't eat enough carbohydrates may experience weakness and become easily

fatigued.

Dieting

It's a common practice among teenage girls and athletes whose sports are influenced by weight, such as gymnastics, football, wrestling or dance. Extreme measures - fasting, skipping meals, using fad diets or taking weight-loss supplements - can harm athletic performance and have a lasting effect on growth and development.

Dieting and limited food choices leave the teen athlete short on calcium, iron and zinc. Too little calcium increases an athlete's risk for suffering stress fractures. Iron transports oxygen to the muscles and along with zinc, helps mus-

cle cells produce energy. Too little of these minerals reduces endurance.

Rethink drinks.

Soda pop and coffee might nudge out more healthful beverages, such as milk and fruit juices. Choose low-fat milk, fruit juice and water for thirst quenchers.

A diet rich in fruits, vegetables, dairy foods and whole grains, which also contains lean portions of high protein foods, gives athletes the vitamins, minerals and energy they need. Together, these foods can help make the difference between participating in a sport or competing in it.

- NAPS-NET

Benefits of aspirin therapy questioned

For years physicians have been advising their patients to take an aspirin a day to cut the risk of repeat heart attacks.

But a recent Harvard Medical School study found that nearly one in four Americans who should be taking an aspirin a day to help prevent a second heart attack are mis-medicating by taking a non-aspirin analgesic. Reaching for the wrong

product leaves patients with an unnecessarily high risk for a second heart attack, stroke or even death. And millions more who might benefit from aspirin therapy aren't taking it at all.

The national study revealed that as many as 2.7 million Americans may be incorrectly using such common over-the-counter pain relievers as ibuprofen (Advil) and acetaminophen

(Tylenol) to prevent or treat cardiovascular disease instead of in combination with aspirin.

"This is a major public health issue that can be addressed in part through education and increased public and healthcare provider awareness," said Dr. Charles Hennekens.

More information about heart disease is available by visiting www.heartangel.com.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH RESOLUTION 2000-2001 CITY BUDGET HEARING

WHEREAS, the 2000-2001 City Budget was presented to the City Commission by the City Manager on April 3, 2000, and was reviewed by the City Commission with the Administration during three public study sessions; and

WHEREAS, various modifications have been made to the proposed budget, based on a review of projected revenues and expenditures, and the City's priorities for various programs and projects;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission hereby calls a public hearing to consider the proposed 2000-2001 City Budget as revised, in accordance with the following notice:

City of Plymouth NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2000-2001 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 5, 2000, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, for the purpose of discussing and receiving public comments on the proposed 2000-2001 City Budget.

PROPOSED 2000 CITY MILLAGE RATES: The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The following statements are provided concerning the 2000 proposed millage levies for the City of Plymouth:

The 2000 tax rate for City operating millage is proposed to be 11.6041 mills, which is .0736 mills lower than the 1999 operating tax rate. The City Commission has the authority under the City Charter to set the operating millage rate within the maximum allowed rate of 11.6041 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee millage rollback formula.

The 2000 tax rate for debt service millage to fund a portion of the debt service requirements for the 1997 and 1998 General Obligation Bond issues is proposed to be 1.82 mills, a decrease of .02 mills from 1999.

The 2000 tax rate for City solid waste and recycling millage is proposed to be 1.60 mills, the same as the 1999 solid waste and recycling millage rate.

The total City millage for all purposes is proposed to be 15.0241 mills for 2000, which is .0936 mills lower than the 1999 total City tax rate of 15.1177 mills.

EQUALIZATION FACTORS: Wayne County established a tentative 2000 equalization factors of 1.0764 for residential classes of property, 1.1305 for commercial classes of property and 1.1494 for industrial classes of property. Since the City has increased assessments for the residential and commercial classes for 2000 by the proposed factors, all 2000 equalization factors will be set at 1.00.

2000-2001 PROPOSED CITY BUDGETS: The budgets for the various funds of the City of Plymouth are proposed for 2000-2001 as follows:

GENERAL FUND: REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Property taxes	\$3,729,480	Administration	\$1,289,150
Licenses & Permits	2,500	Buildings & Grounds	461,730
Federal Grants	67,000	Police Department	1,716,410
State-shared Rev	1,165,040	Fire Department	811,880
Sales of Service	279,270	Public Works Dept	623,840
Cemetery Revenue	129,000	Other Functions	293,840
Parking Revenue	25,000	Capital Outlay	114,600
Other Revenue	511,000	Debt Service	188,130
Transfers to Other	30,430	Transfer to Other Funds	439,580
REVENUE TOTAL	\$5,938,720	EXPENDITURE	\$5,938,720

MAJOR STREET FUND:		EXPENDITURE	
Gas & Wgt Taxes	\$ 351,400		
Contrib & Other	10,000		
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 361,400	EXPENDITURE	\$ 361,400

LOCAL STREET FUND:		EXPENDITURE	
Gas & Wgt Taxes	\$ 142,000		
Contrib & Other	120,000		
REVENUE TOTAL	\$ 262,000	EXPENDITURE	\$ 262,000

RECREATION FUND:		EXPENDITURE	
Property Taxes	\$ 157,830		
Prog. Fees & Other	918,400		
REVENUE TOTAL	\$1,076,230	EXPENDITURE	\$1,076,230

WASTE & RECYCLING FUND:		EXPENDITURE TOTAL	
Property Taxes	\$518,000	Operating Expenses	\$603,990
Sales of Service	165,000	Debt Expenses	79,010
REVENUE TOTAL	\$683,000	EXPENDITURE TOTAL	\$683,000

OTHER CITY FUNDS:		REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
Parking Fund	\$ 2,350		\$ -0-		
DDA Operating Fund	\$503,600		\$503,600		
Building & Engineering Fund	\$250,880		\$250,880		
Old Village Dev. Fund	\$ 73,680		\$ 73,680		
Public Improv. Fund	\$188,000		\$188,000		
DDA Cap Imp Fund	\$104,000		\$ -0-		
Cemetery Trust Fund	\$ 24,000		\$ 16,000		
1997 G.O. Bond Debt Fund	\$618,300		\$618,300		
1998 G.O. Bond Debt Fund	\$102,650		\$102,650		
Mun Bldg. Authority Debt Funds	\$459,080		\$459,080		
DDA Debt Fund	\$409,590		\$409,590		

Financial plans for the Budget Stabilization Fund, the Water & Sewer Funds and the Equipment Fund are also included in the Budget Document.

TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS:

As provided in State law, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund, but not from Reserve Accounts nor between funds.

COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE:

A complete copy of the 2000-2001 City Budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours, and also at the Plymouth District Library during its regular hours of operation.

ЛЮБЯ ИЛИ LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC City Clerk

0810-217 (3CT)

GOOD FOOD CO.
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT NATURAL FOOD SUPERMARKET
Serving You Since 1984

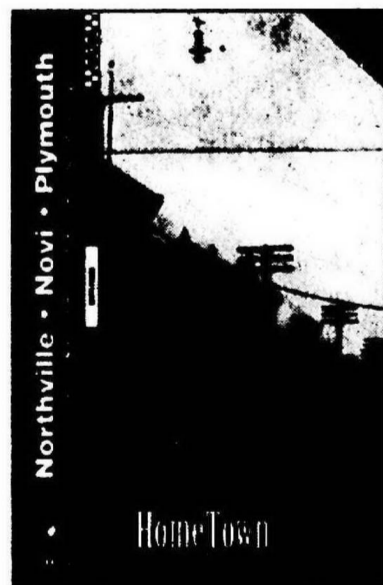
We bring you new products and specials everyday on:
• All natural and organic produce and groceries
• Specialty items
• Extensive selection of vitamins and supplements

• Homeopathic Remedies
• Bulk Herbs & Sports Nutrition
• Books, Videos & CDs
• Cruelty-free cosmetics
• And More!

Stop us and visit our deli, juice bar and juice bar!

11200 Ford Rd. CANTON, MI 48105
734-983-8100
W. of Liberty on Ford Rd.

This Rep Never Stops Selling!



How would you like to have a sales representative working for your company 24 hours a day, 7 days a week who can find customers when they want to buy? Placing an ad in the Northville/Novi/Plymouth Telephone Directory does just that. With complete local coverage, the Northville/Novi/Plymouth Telephone Directory is the best way to reach prospective customers.

Sales Are Now In Progress For The 2001 Edition! Call Today!
1-800-338-5970

HomeTown DIRECTORIES

By Michigan Directory Company
A HomeTown Communications Network™ Publication

www.finditnow.com

THE BOOK PEOPLE CHOOSE TO USE!

Women with gynecological cancers create Internet support group

Motivated by their experience with gynecological cancer, 10 women from across North America, who met on an Internet support list, have launched a one-stop-shop Web site resource and community for women affected by reproductive cancers worldwide. Eyesontheprize.org chose Mother's Day to open their virtual doors to women who find their fertility, sense of womanhood and very lives threatened by cancer and its treatment.

"We saw a need to provide a welcoming place for women to share experiences and gather information. So much of what we suffer is similar in its devastation, regardless of what kind of gynecological cancer it is," said

'Besides information, newly diagnosed cancer patients can hear the voices of other women's experiences. That is what makes Eyesontheprize.org unique among other cancer sites.'

Sue Donley, site manager. Besides information, newly diagnosed cancer patients can hear the voices of other women's experiences. That is what makes Eyesontheprize.org unique among other cancer sites.

"Women want to hear from others who have run this race before them," said Jamie Roumeliotis, list owner. "That's what we couldn't find on the Web or in our home towns."

Roumeliotis was diagnosed with a rare form of cervical cancer while early in her pregnancy and shared her experience several months later with a newly diagnosed expectant mother who was feeling terrified and alone.

"I thought - if I can do this, think of what a group of us could do," she said.

Representing cervical, endometrial, ovarian, vulva, vaginal, and gestational cancers,

eyesontheprize.org was named in honor of a fellow cancer sister who lost her life last year. She closed her posts with the expression "keeping my eyes on the prize," a potent reminder that hope is so important, and "all of us are in the race together," said Donley.

Without any formal sponsorship or funding, the founding members created the Web site to combine information about types of cancers, their risk factors, warning signs, diagnosis, staging, treatment options, side effects and follow-up care. All FAQs include basic information, as well as personal experiences. All of the 10 contributing members of eyesontheprize.org have

provided poignant installments based on their own cancer journey in the "My Story" section. A comprehensive list of related annotated links are included. "We pored over hundreds of Web sites on women's cancers, treatments, support and complementary options to find what we think are some of the best," said Donley. Included are links relating to multicultural issues.

Women visiting eyesontheprize.org are encouraged to join a private, monitored, support mailing list, overseen by Roumeliotis. The list acts as a virtual community, where discussions are initiated by e-mail messages that are distributed to all list members.

"This is a community of survivors waiting to support others, no matter where they live," said one site member. "For instance, where else could someone with a rare gestational cancer find others to talk with?"

Eyesontheprize.org plans to expand its information base and anecdotal experiences, as well as initiate advocacy and professional liaisons.

Contact: pr@eyesontheprize.org or Cathy Black 905-547-5684
Source: "Xpress Press News Service." Link to this story online at: www.xpresspress.com/news/eyesontheprize_050900.html

Anger management

Heart attacks linked to emotional outbursts

A person who is most prone to anger is about three times more likely to have a heart attack or sudden cardiac death than someone who is less prone to anger, according to a new study published in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

According to Janice E. Williams, lead author of the study conducted at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the findings were true for individuals with normal blood pressure levels, but not those with high blood pressure.

"The implications of our study are that anger could potentially lead to heart attacks, especially among middle-aged men and women with normal blood pressure."

The researchers say there has always been a suspicion that emotional states such as anger, anxiety and depression have an impact on health. Now, we're better able to document the association with the use of follow-up studies like this one.

During the six-year study, 256 individuals had heart attacks. Individuals who were the most prone to anger were 2.69 times more likely to have a heart attack or sudden death than those with the lowest anger ratings on a 40-point scale. Individuals who scored moderate were 35 percent more likely to experience a coronary event.

"These findings were also true

even after taking into account the presence of risk factors such as smoking, having diabetes, cholesterol levels and excess weight," said Williams.

The study used a prospective design. In this kind of study design, individuals are free of heart disease at the beginning of the study. Prospective studies provide more convincing evidence than many other types of studies because they show that anger precedes the heart attack and is not a consequence of ill health.

Bottom line

Heart attacks occur when a blood vessel is blocked by a blood clot that forms on a plaque, a collection of fat on the blood vessel. Stress hormones, which constrict blood vessels, may make the plaque more prone to rupture, resulting in a blood clot that clogs the heart artery.

Researchers analyzed data from nearly 13,000 people who were followed for up to six years as part of the Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities study in four locations: Washington County, Md., suburban Minneapolis, Minn., Forsyth County, N.C., and Jackson, Miss.

Anger was measured by a 10-item questionnaire called the Spielberger Trait Anger Scale. Some of the questions asked if the individuals were hot-headed, quick-tempered, or if they felt

like hitting someone when they got angry and felt annoyed when not given recognition for doing good work.

Individuals were given a score of 1 to 40 according to their answers to the questions. The average score was 16. About 8 percent of the individuals scored high, 55 percent scored moderate and 37 percent scored low. Higher scorers were slightly younger, more likely to be men and have less than a high school education than participants who were moderate or low scorers.

High scorers were also more likely to be smokers and drinkers. Researchers did not

find any racial differences in the association between anger and coronary events. "The lack of an increase in heart attacks among individuals who had high blood pressure and high anger could have been due to the fact that high blood pressure alone is associated with heart disease and an anger-prone personality had little further effect," said Williams.

Researchers say stress management may help anger-prone individuals develop better coping skills to deal with their response to anger-provoking situations.

Source: *American Heart Association*.

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group



Guiding families through the journey
May 25, 2000
(4th Thursday of each Month)
7:00pm - 9:00pm

The Alzheimer's Association - Detroit Chapter and Brighton Gardens of Northville are pleased to sponsor a community support group to provide emotional support and practical information for family members and caregivers. Involved in helping a loved one with this disease.

Brighton Gardens by Marriott - Northville
15870 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
734-420-7917

For additional information, directions and meeting confirmation, please contact the Alzheimer's Association Chapter helpline at 800-337-3827 or Steven Williamson, Alzheimer's Association trained support group leader at 734-420-7917.

Marriott SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITIES

GRAND OPENING

Perfect Paws

Pet Salon
243 North Main,
Plymouth, MI 48170
734.453.1640




Shirley Keller
Owner

- Professional Grooming by Shirley, Joy and Lynne
- Thirty-two Years of Combined Experience
- Veterinarian Recommended
- Appointment Hours Available: Monday - Saturday
- Bring this card and receive \$5.00 off your next grooming visit! (One coupon per customer per visit)

Professional Grooming Services for Your Perfect Pet

12-Month CD

With a 24-Month Guarantee!

7.00% APY*

\$5,000 minimum CD deposit, plus savings or checking account with \$10,000 combined balance


6.85% APY*

\$5,000 minimum CD deposit, plus savings or checking account with \$2,500 combined balance

6.75% APY*

\$5,000 minimum CD deposit

Lock in one of these great rates now for 12 months. If you leave your funds on deposit at maturity, we'll roll over your deposit for another 12 months at the same great rate!



REPUBLIC BANK

Bloomfield Hills • 1700 N. Woodward, Suite B (248) 258-5300
Farmington Hills • 31155 Northwestern Highway (248) 737-0444
Plymouth • 186 S. Main Street (734) 459-7800
Northville • 39901 W. Eight Mile Road (248) 735-0775
1-800-758-0753

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) as of 5/15/00. Seated APY assumes interest remains on deposit for the term of account. Funds may be withdrawn after the first 12-month maturity, but amounts rolled over must still meet the above minimum deposit and combined balance requirements. One-time rollovers only. No additional funds may be added to original deposit. Subject to credit review. Rates available for a limited time on personal funds only and offer may be withdrawn at any time. www.republicbankcorp.com

100 FORTUNE

DISTINCTIVE PERSONAL BANKING

Breathe easy this allergy season


Allergy season is in full bloom — you can't avoid it. But you can rid yourself of the problems that spring up this time of year.

Dr. Deborah Oberdoerster, Marc McMorris and James Baldwin, board certified allergists and immunologists, can help you manage symptoms and control your condition. They treat patients with:

- seasonal, indoor and dander allergic disorders
- nasal, ear and throat complaints
- allergic skin disorders
- asthma and related respiratory problems
- immunodeficiency
- industrial related breathing or skin problems

Most major insurance plans are accepted.

Allergy, Asthma and Clinical Immunology Associates of Michigan
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Reichert Health Building
Ann Arbor, MI 48107
(734) 572-8834



University of Michigan Health System

A non-healing wound can keep you from the things you love most...

If you're suffering with a non-healing wound, often caused by conditions like diabetes or poor circulation, the experts at the Wound Care Center[®] at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, can help.

Our team of specialists can put you on an individualized healing plan with treatments you can't get anywhere else.

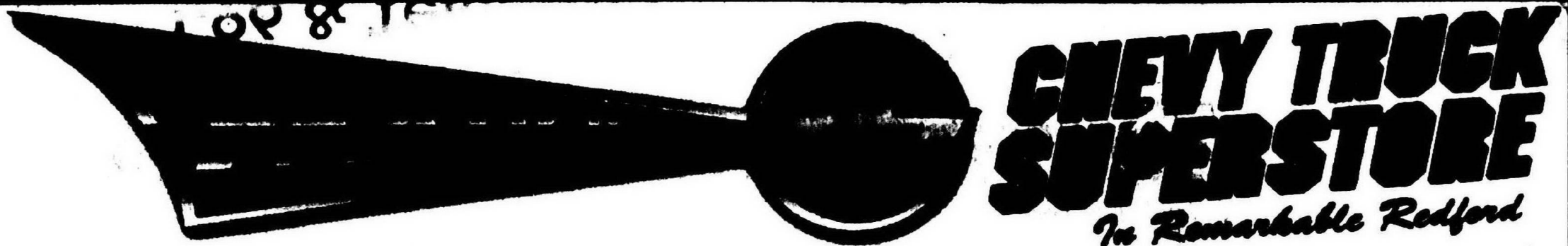
So ask your doctor about the Wound Care Center[®] at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital or give us a call. And get your life back!



SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
A Member of Mercy Health Services

WOUND CARE CENTER
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL
ANN ARBOR
(734) 712-0130

Wound Care Center is a **QUEST** network member



CHEVY TRUCK SUPERSTORE
In Remarkable Redford

I-96 & Telegraph ■ 313-531-7100

GM EMPLOYEE HEADQUARTERS

NEW 2000 TAHOE LIMITED
Stock #TY573




GMS LEASE

\$339* mo. *Only 24 Months*

24 mo. lease • \$1813 due at signing • GM Employee or Eligible Family Member

NEW 2000 TAHOE 4X4 Z-71
Stock #TY621



GMS LEASE

\$415* mo. *15 Available*

36 mo. lease • \$1969 due at signing • GM Employee or Eligible Family Member

\$500⁰⁰ More On Every Trade-In! What do GM employees want? More Money for their trades - A LOT MORE!
In 1999 hundreds of GM employees and their family members traded in their used cars and trucks at Matick Chevrolet. The reason is that Matick Chevrolet gives you more for each and every trade-in. As a GM employee you owe it to yourself to have your vehicle appraised at Matick Chevrolet BEFORE you buy.

2000 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS PACE CAR
Must See!!!



Sunroof, 2-tone leather seating surfaces. Special NASCAR Spoiler, very unique.

2000 CHEVY BLAZER
Stock #TY836



GMS LEASE

\$262⁶¹* plus tax *0 Down*

36 mo. lease • 0-down • \$657.37 due at signing

2000 CHEVY METRO L.S.I.
Stock #TY535



GMS LEASE

\$199⁹⁸* plus tax

36 mo. lease • \$974 down • \$1488.32 due at signing • 5 spd., A.B.S., dual mirrors, air, CD

2000 CHEVY MALIBU L.S.
Stock #TY237



GMS LEASE

\$199⁹¹* plus tax

36 mo. lease • \$1,030 down • \$1577.70 due at signing • Power windows, locks, seat driver, CD

Metro Detroit's Fastest Growing Chevrolet Dealer!!!

2000 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB PICKUP



GMS LEASE

\$166⁷²* plus tax *30 Months*

36 mo. lease • \$440.72 due at signing • Auto., air, CD, 3rd door Stock #TY497

1999 Model Clearance!
'99 SUBURBAN LT 4X4



Leather, heated seats, loaded. Stk. #TY142

M.S.R.P. \$41,045²⁵

Special Price \$33,622

'99 BLAZER LT 4 DR. 4X4



Light leather, power windows & locks & seat. Stk. #5882

M.S.R.P. \$31,228

Special Price \$25,995

2000 CHEVY PRIZM



Stock #CY523

Auto., air, AM/FM, cassette.

GMS LEASE

\$185* plus tax *10 Down*

36 mo. lease. \$474 due at signing

'99 CAMARO Z28



T-tops, leather, automatic, Moonsoon stereo, power seat and more. Stk. #1330

M.S.R.P. \$26,606

Special Price \$23,647

'99 PRIZM Lsi



Front & side passenger air bags, ABS brakes, auto O.D. trans., alum. wheels, CD, power windows & locks. Stk. #1339

M.S.R.P. \$17,463

Special Price \$14,553

GM CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES!

CARS

'96 Escort Stock # AP2947	\$5,995
'98 Sentra	\$9,995
'98 Lumina Stock # P2775	\$9,995
'97 Lumina Stock # P2930 Low miles	\$11,995
'97 Malibu LS Stock # P2901	\$12,495
'97 Malibu LS Stock # P2903	\$12,495
'98 Malibu LS Stock # P2874	\$13,995
'98 Malibu LS Stock # P2927	\$13,995
'98 Grand Prix Stock # P2952	\$13,995
'99 Lumina Stock # P2873	\$14,995
'99 Malibu Stock # P2897	\$14,995
'99 Grand AM SE Stock #P2908	\$14,995
'98 Malibu LS Stock # P2876	\$14,995
'99 Monte Carlo Stock # P2857	\$14,995

SUV'S

'97 Crown Victoria Stock # P2880	\$15,995
'00 Lumina Stock # P2978 Low miles	\$16,495
'99 Cougar Stock # P2912	\$16,995
'99 Cougar Stock # P2925	\$16,995
'99 1/2 VW Jetta GL Stock # P2915	\$17,995
'97 Firebird Stock # P2922	\$17,995

TRUCKS

'95 Blazer 4X4 LT Stock # P2839	\$14,995
'97 Blazer 4X4 LT Stock # P2923	\$17,995
'98 Blazer ZR2 4X4 Stock # P2872	\$18,995
'98 Blazer Stock # P2943	\$18,995
'98 GMC Yukon 4X4 Stock # P2936	\$21,995
'98 S-10 Extended Cab	\$9,995

VANS

'98 Suzuki Sidekick Stock # P2970	\$12,995
'00 S-10 4X4	\$17,295
'98 GMC Sierra X-Cab Stock # P2853	\$18,995
'98 Z-71 4X4 Ext Cab Stock # A1309	\$22,995
'99 F-250 XLT X-Cab 4X4 Stock # P2916	\$24,995
'00 Chevy Tahoe Limited	\$26,995

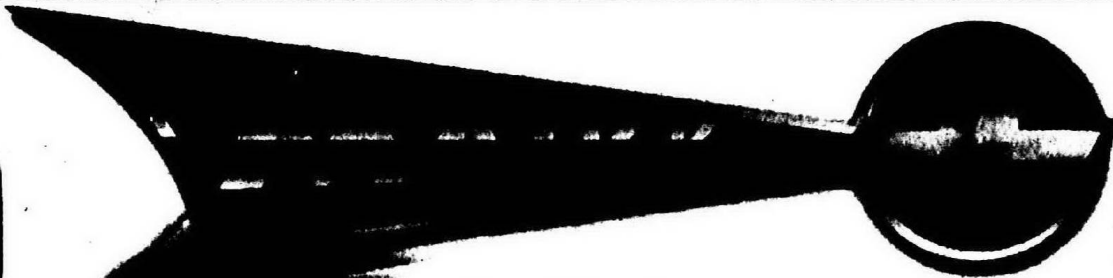
VANS

'95 Villager Stock # P2961	\$9,995
'96 Lumina Van Stock # P2906	\$10,995
'98 Venture Stock # P2823	\$14,995
'97 Caravan Stock # P29406	\$14,295
'97 Venture Stock # P2956A	\$14,995
'96 Town & Country	\$14,995
'98 Astro Cargo Stock # P2954	\$16,495
'97 Astro Conversion	\$16,995

1st Time Buyer Program

- REPOS
- POOR CREDIT
- BANKRUPTCY
- JUDGMENTS

*36 month lease (24 mos. Tahoe Limited) for qualified GM employees & eligible family members. Plus tax, title, license - any rebates to dealer. 12,000 miles per year, 20c per mile over 36,000. Amount due at signing shown above. With approved credit. Expires 5/31/00.



CHEVY TRUCK SUPERSTORE
In Remarkable Redford

I-96 & Telegraph ■ 313-531-7100

