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Sunday  
April 13, 1997

VOLUME 22 NUMBER 79

Main dish miracle: Guiltless quiche cuts calories. Taste, B1

# Canton Observer

CANTON, MICHIGAN • 72 PAGES • <http://www.oeonline.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**

## HEALTH NEWS

To your health: Teens have special health concerns, which are outlined in Alice R.

McCarthy's "Healthy Teens: Success in High School and Beyond." Local teens, parents and experts address those concerns./E1

## ARTS & LEISURE

Caribbean: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's pops concert features The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band./C1

Great Lakes: Inaugural Exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council lauds the late Erick Carne./C1

## SPORTS & RECREATION

Ageless wonder: A 76-year-old Livonia athlete hasn't let his age deter him./D6

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## CANTON CONNECTION

### Seeking volunteers

Volunteers are needed to staff tables for Project Health-O-Rama in Canton on Sunday, April 20. The event, scheduled for noon to 6 p.m. at Summit on the Park community center, offers free and low-cost medical testing and information on a drop-in basis. Sponsored locally by the township, Canton Chamber of Commerce and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Project Health-O-Rama is offered at more than 100 sites in April and May throughout Michigan.

Volunteers needn't have a medical background. They can work the entire afternoon or take a three-hour shift.

To volunteer or for additional information, call Kathleen Salla, 397-6450, during business hours.

### Chamber awards

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will give out the Athena and Small Business Person of the Year Awards at a luncheon on May 7 at the Summit.

The nomination deadline for annual awards is the close of business on Wednesday.

The Athena Award is presented to a business owner/professional, male or female, who demonstrates support and assistance to professional women. Recipients must display excellence in business or a profession; provide a valuable service to the community; and exhibit initiative and creativity which enhances the efficiency of their business or profession and contributes to the stability and improvement of Canton.

The Small Business Person of the Year, co-sponsored by the Canton Observer, must own, manage or do business in Canton; be involved in community service, economic development, or the general interest of the Canton community; and have a history of staying power, innovation and response to adversity.

Nomination forms are available at the chamber office, 5820 N. Canton Center Road. For information, call executive director Carleigh Flaherty at 453-4040.

## Husband faces stabbing trial



The estranged wife of Darell Lee Wilks testified Friday she thought her alleged attacker was only offering a hug at the beginning of what turned into an attempted sexual assault and throat slashing.

BY RENEE M. SGOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

When Darell Lee Wilks, 62, who allegedly slashed his wife's throat on March 22, left his preliminary hearing at the 35th District Court on Friday, he faced two charges: assault with the intent to commit murder and assault with the intent to commit first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Wilks was bound over on both charges to the Wayne County Circuit Court for arraignment on April 25. Judge Ron Lowe continued bond at \$750,000. Darell Wilks faces possible life in prison.

Arlene Wilks, 41, who had filed for divorce shortly before the incident, testified against her husband. She was the only witness the prosecutor called to the stand.

Two ragged, half-circle scars, 5 to 8 inches long, extended from both sides of Arlene Wilks' neck. Visibly shaken and pale, she cried during most of her testimony.

Arlene Wilks testified that she was not living with her husband at the time of the alleged assault. She had filed for divorce. The couple had been married since 1978.

Wilks said that on March 22 she went to her husband's Fox Valley home in the Cherry Hill and Lotz area around 11 a.m. "Darell was to fix my car," she said.

Their conversation initially was friendly, according to Wilks. It

changed after her husband fixed the car and came back into the house.

"I was in the family room on a chair," she said. "He came into the family room and reached for my hand. I stood up. I thought he was going to give me a hug. He asked if I wanted to go to bed. I said no."

Wayne County assistant prosecutor Marilee H. Frazer asked her why she thought her husband wanted her to go to bed.

"To have sex," replied Wilks.

Wilks continued her testimony in a slow, measured manner. "He put

See TRIAL, A2

## Mall fails in bid for rezoning

### UPDATE

BY RENEE M. SGOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Board of Trustees Tuesday echoed the concerns of the township's residents and said no to another strip mall.

Canton trustees voted 5-2 to deny a rezoning request by developer Anwar Zahr that would have allowed a strip mall on the southeast corner of Canton Center and Geddes roads. The five-acre site currently is zoned O-1 for office development.

Zahr's current zoning request was for a C-1, or Village Shopping, which is less intense than the C-2, or Community Commercial, zoning he requested in 1995.

Trustee Melissa McLaughlin and Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter voted to approve Zahr's current request.

"I think the C-1 is appropriate there. Residents want office, but they're under the impression that office means 9 to 5 business hours. Office could mean a satellite hospital open 365 days a year with 24-hour emergency services. Office traffic comes and goes at peak traffic hours," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, a member of the planning commission, said a C-1 zoning would allow for businesses like dry cleaners, small community stores, book and card stores, and carry-out restaurants. She said traffic would be local and dispersed throughout the day.

In addition to less traffic, Glenn L. Valentine, who represented Zahr, cited the following reasons why a C-1, Village Shopping, designation was consistent with the surrounding area:

- C-1 conforms to the Future Land Use Map and the township's comprehensive plan.

- The realignment and widening of the Canton Center/Geddes intersection is a factor.

See REZONING, A4

## National Library Week

Plugged In: Al Almon and daughter Kathy play a math game at the Canton Public Library.

### "Kids Connect @ The Library"



That's the theme of this year's National Library Week, which starts today and continues through Saturday.

"Reading is still the most basic skill in an information society," said Mary R. Somerville, president of the American Library Association. "But it's no longer enough. Kids today must learn how to navigate the information superhighway."

Today, the Canton Observer takes a look at Canton's public library, its past, present and future.

Inside, on Page A5, read how libraries become community activity centers; how the computer revolution almost turned real a few years ago and how to "get connected" at the library.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

## Turning the high-tech page

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER

The Canton Public Library has come a long way in a short time considering services weren't offered to township residents until 1979.

Prior to that time, residents were dependent on neighboring Plymouth for library services. Now, Plymouth residents make up

about 15 percent of the 61,000 registered patrons of Canton's library on Canton Center Road, next to Canton's Administration Building.

Another 2,000 people access the library by dialing its Web site at <http://metronet.lib.mi.us/CANT/homepage.html>. The library recently expanded its server from 16 lines to 32 lines to keep up with the growing popularity.

"We're one of the busiest around, but not the busiest," said Jean Tabor, library director.

A claim that Canton circulates more materials than any other library in Wayne and Oakland counties is untrue, she said. Rochester Hills and Farmington-Farmington Hills circulate more

See LIBRARY, A6

## Hands-on learning



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

At Fiegel: Karen Williams and Colleen Brown, Fiegel School PTO members, paint third-grader Alex Alber's hands before he places them on the wall in a school hallway. All of the school's students' and staffers' handprints will line the hallways.

## Board delays retiree health benefit vote

BY RENEE M. SGOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Action of a proposal to add fully paid health benefits to the pension of Canton's top elected officials has been delayed by the Board of Trustees.

The board Tuesday dropped the item from its agenda.

"The board wanted more information, more survey work on what other communities do," said Dan Durack, director of administrative services and a member of the Elected Officials Compensation Committee.

The committee had sought determination on whether township officials who retire will receive fully paid health insurance benefits provided they are age 55 and have completed 12 years of service as a full-time elected official.

The township would pay 100 percent of the group rate for the offi-

cials, their spouses and dependent children to age 19. Currently, full-time, non-union employees are eligible for the same retiree benefits after 15 years of service.

The current proposal would cover the supervisor, clerk and treasurer, the township's three, full-time elected positions.

Factors to be considered in studying comparable retirement plans in other communities include age, years of service, monthly and yearly cost to the community, and health benefits package.

In written materials provided for Tuesday's meeting, Supervisor Tom Yack, who would be eligible for paid health benefits following the completion of his current term, said he would likely vote against the current proposal. He previously supported the plan.

See VOTE DELAYED, A4



## Trial from page A1

his arms around me, kind of walked me to the kitchen. That's where the hallway leads to our bedroom. When I got to the hall, he grabbed the back of my hair, pulled me to the bedroom.

"We were in the bedroom. He closed the door. He said, 'Take off your clothes.'"

Wilks said her husband's tone was angry. When the prosecutor asked if she was afraid, Wilks said: "Yes."

"I said, 'Why are you doing this?' I think he hit me first. Then I started taking off my clothes," Wilks testified.

The prosecutor asked Wilks why she complied. "I didn't want him hitting me anymore," she said.

"He pulled the knife out then," said Wilks.

When the prosecutor asked Wilks to describe the knife, Wilks said it was a pearl-handled pocket knife. She demon-

**'He said I must think he was crazy that he'd end up working all his life and not get anything.'**

**Arlene Wilks**  
—in court testimony Friday

strated the knife's length by holding her palms apart to indicate a 3- or 4-inch span.

"He said I must think he was crazy that he'd end up working all his life and not get anything," said Wilks. "He took his hand and went across my neck."

Wilks said she remembered being on the floor, back on the bed, kicking her husband. She said she remembered being hit again by him. "There was no place to go," she testified.

She said she told her husband to stop, that they could go to counseling together. She said he cut her again on the other side of her neck.

"I just remember holding my

neck and it was warm from blood," she said.

Wilks said she touched her husband's face, told him that she didn't care about herself, only about Melissa, their 16-year-old daughter. She said her husband got a rope out of the bedroom closet and tied her legs.

"He needed time to get away," she testified.

Wilks said her husband went into the bathroom, washed up, wetted a towel and gave it to her. He then picked up the phone to make sure it was dead and left, she said.

On cross examination, defense attorney Marc Lakin asked Wilks if his husband demanded sex at knifepoint. Lakin told the court he was trying to determine if his client's request for sex was accompanied by a threat.

"No," said Wilks. "He took me to the bedroom, hit me, I took off my clothes, he hit me again. I didn't know what happened to the sex. I was bleeding," said Wilks.

Upon returning from a five-minute recess, Lakin told the

court the issue was Darrell Wilks' intent. Lakin said the wounds were not sufficient to cause death, that Wilks had given his wife a towel, and that he allowed her to leave.

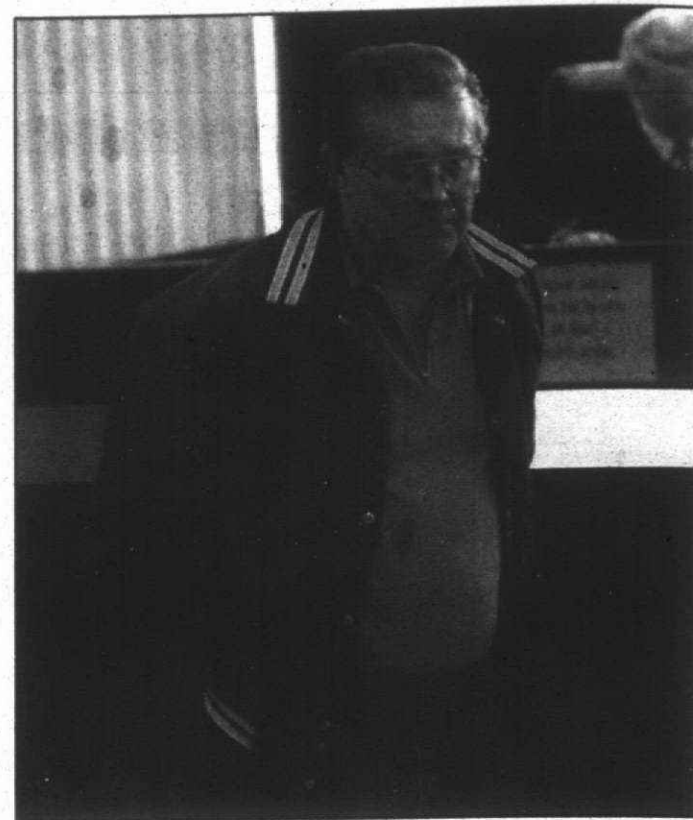
Frazer replied: "He didn't offer treatment. He tied her up, cut the phone lines. He gave her a towel because she was bleeding copiously. He abandoned her after he cut her. He did not help her seek medical attention."

Lowe ruled that sufficient evidence existed for both the attempted murder and attempted first-degree criminal sexual conduct charges.

Lowe denied defense requests reducing bail to \$100,000 and for bail conditions that would allow Darrell Wilks to live at his sister's house in Macomb County. The defendant recently had triple heart bypass surgery and has financial assets he won't want "to walk away from," the attorney said.

Frazer objected, saying that Darrell Wilks fled to Mt. Clemens just before his arrest. In addition, Wilks already had two probation violations for domestic abuse charges.

Outside the courtroom, Darrell Wilks' sister, who didn't want her name used, said: "I love my brother. We would have been willing to help our brother."



Bound over: Darrell Wilks at an earlier court proceeding.

## 4 Good Reasons...

1 Yvonne Manber, M.D.

2 Donna Hrozencik, M.D.

3 Nancy Valentini, M.D.

4 Marcia Caron, M.D.

to visit the offices of Drs. Manber, Hrozencik, Valentini, & Caron.

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## 3 stay in school race

There were no withdrawals by Thursday's 4 p.m. deadline for the June 9 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools election.

Three candidates will run for the board seat vacated by longtime trustee Dave Artley, who announced last month that he won't seek re-election.

On the ballot will be former

board member Roland Thomas, 53, of Plymouth; Carol Bollman, 54, of Canton; and Suzanne Dershem, 35, of Canton.

Thomas served on the board from 1982 to 1995. Bollman ran for the board unsuccessfully in 1992 and Dershem is a first-time candidate.

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## Oh, Baby

### Beanie madness reigns as residents hunt for in-demand toys

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

Armed with a cellular phone and a list of demands, they move into action. Not a perilous gunman or a dangerous kidnapper, but Beanie Babies fanatics preparing to maraud the latest shipment of trendy collectibles.

Small in size but phenomenally popular, those pint-size creatures have captured a marketable audience of consumers, both young and old, with their nominal price and generous appeal.

"We can't keep them on the sales floor," said Plymouth Marketplace co-owner Jim Tanski. "We sold 1,000 in two hours last week and must average 20 calls a day from customers inquiring about our next shipment."

Back ordered since December, Tanski said Ty Incorporated, manufacturer of Beanie Babies, can't keep up the orders he and thousands of other retailers have placed since the craze first hit Michigan last summer.

Keeping up with the frenzy only adds to the excitement, said Plymouth Marketplace Floral Manager, Char Rowe.

"In the 26 years I've been in retail I haven't seen anything like this," said Rowe, an admitted veteran of the Cabbage Patch wars of the mid 1980s. "You can't help but stand back and laugh. It's absolutely insane when we bring them out on the floor."

Rowe said all of the approximately 75 animals in the Beanie Babies collection sell for the same price, in unlimited quantities at the Plymouth Marketplace. The floral manager said they have not tried to take advantage of demand by raising prices compared to several mer-

chants selling the animals for up to \$20 a piece.

"We put no limits or restrictions on the quantity customers can purchase," said Rowe. "It's just plain old fun, pure and simple. There's nothing evil or wicked about Beanie Babies."

The Plymouth retailer provides a phone service for customers wishing to be notified when the next shipment will arrive. Rowe estimates between 50 to 70 shoppers are contacted each week.

It's shipment day however, when Tanski and Rowe say the genuine excitement is brought about by chaotic shoppers trying to snatch the pint-size creatures.

"I've seen grown women on their cellular phones frantically calling their friends to find out which ones they want or need for their collection," said Tanski.

The Plymouth retailer said age is not an issue when it comes to the collectors competing for the bean-filled animals. Two female patrons, over the age of 70, drove from Jackson to take advantage of a shipment of 2,000 babies that arrived late last week. They bought 47, said Rowe.

Another customer, recalled Rowe, was less than subtle about her stuffed spoils.

"I found her laying spread eagle on the floor with her phone in hand," said Rowe. "I thought she had a heart attack but she was just an aggressive shopper protecting the 20 Beanie Babies she didn't want anyone else to have."

Since their debut in 1996, nearly 75 animals have been distributed nationally with the unanticipated retirement of 16. Tanski said Ty, Inc., doesn't announce the characters they put into retirement, so some become more popular because



Shop and drop: Dona Saszcuk, of Plymouth (left) and Canton resident Charlotte Yax dig through a pile of Beanie Babies at Plymouth Marketplace on Ann Arbor Road. The store received a delivery of the popular, stuffed animals Wednesday morning and allowed only limited numbers of shoppers in at a time.

shoppers attempt to forecast their withdrawal from circulation.

Rowe said it's also possible to have a back order from last year arrive with Beanie Babies already placed into retirement.

"That's when you get some hot items," said Rowe. "Some of the

most treasured and sought after can appear long beyond retirement."

Attached to every Beanie Baby is a poem, name and birth date. Rowe said collectors, particularly children, try and locate or exchange babies with the date closest to their own birthday.

"That's when the fun begins," said Rowe.

Popular targets of trade include Garcia, bear; Snip, cat; Pouch, kangaroo; Congo, monkey; Nut, squirrel; and Hoppy, bunny.

This week was no exception for the Beanie bedlam. Tanski and

his employees stood back as 3,500 babies came and went in a matter of hours.

"I think they're so popular because the price is reasonable and they've hit a great market," said Rowe. "Kids today have money. I wish I would have thought of them!"

## Dial 734: Township's new area code has fall start-up

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER

Unanticipated changes in the telecommunications industry has led the way for additional modifications to area codes in Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

Southeastern Michigan residents including most of Oakland County and very limited portions of Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties, who now use the 810 area code, will have optional dialing privileges of the new 248 area code effective May 10.

According to Ameritech spokesperson Sara Snyder, optional dialing allows consumers to dial both area codes, 810 and 248, until required dialing takes effect Sept. 13.

"The changes can be attributed to the explosion of telecommunication services," said Snyder. "Second phone lines, fax machines, cellular phones and modems all effect the need for new numbers."

Unforeseen technological advances call for additional phone lines including, said Snyder, the credit card devices found on most gas station pumps that

require a dedicated phone line for operation.

"Three years ago those were unheard of," said Snyder.

A new area code will also be implemented optionally for a majority of Wayne County and small segments of Monroe and Washtenaw counties as of Dec. 13. Communities including Plymouth and Canton will be able to dial 313 and 734 beginning in December until they are required to dial 734 exclusively, effective July 25, 1998.

The only cities that will continue to make use of the 313 area code are: Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Redford, Lincoln Park, Ecorse, Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes and River Rouge.

Snyder said Ameritech has accurately forecasted changes for consumers beginning with the October 1995 announcement

that additional area codes would be essential in the next five years. Updates, said the Ameritech spokesperson, were made in July 1996 with the announcement of the 248 area code and again in October 1996 for 734.

"We are currently working on our communication plan and how we will meet the future needs of our customers," said Snyder, "but we are continually providing face-to-face communications through the distribution of business kits, press releases, the media and visits by yellow page sales representatives."

Snyder said no one can predict the direction telecommunication services will follow and ideally we would all have one number that we carried with us for the rest of our lives. "As favorable as that sounds we need to deal with the short-term situation," said Snyder.

## Principal named to trans-Atlantic team

Ellison Franklin, principal at East Middle School, recently received confirmation that she has been invited to serve as a member of an international leadership team developing and piloting a cross-cultural exchange program for school leaders in Britain and the United States. The project is sponsored by the Ambassadors in Education Program.

The goal of the pilot year is to create a quality international leadership development program for school leaders on both sides of the Atlantic. Ellison Franklin will be partnered with John Hayes, head teacher of a secondary school in Chessington, Surrey.

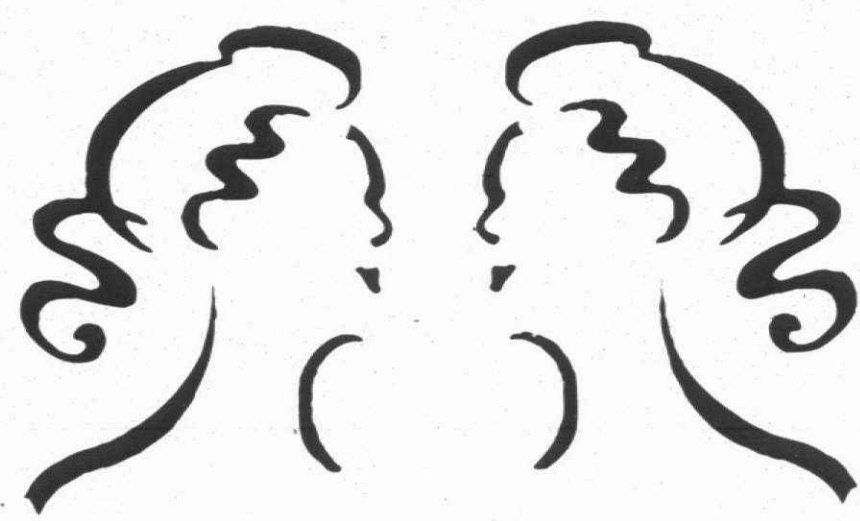
Arriving April 2, Hayes work-shadowed Franklin during her working days at East Middle School. Both Hayes and Franklin will work-shadow each other and live as guests in each other's homes. Together they explore and discuss cross-cultural education issues. The partners participate in face-to-face exchange activities for approximately ten days in each country.

These face-to-face activities are part of a larger exchange experience. Team members exchange letters, program materials, and other information before and after the exchange visits.

Principals and head teachers are matched as closely as possible (professionally and domestically) with a UK or US partner. Through correspondence (electronic and other) with their partner, they share their professional situation in preparation to visit them.

"I am excited about the opportunity to observe the English system and apply my experience to my work at East Middle School and in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," said Franklin.

The East Middle School principal leaves for Chessington in early July for a 10 day visit.



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# Morning parade sparks interest

The ever-expanding "Good Morning USA" parade program suggests that this Plymouth Fourth of July will be one to remember.

Some of the latest additions signed on for the 7:30 a.m. Independence Day parade include:

- Three exhibition skydivers doing acrobatics and carrying an unfurled American flag, on their way to a Main Street landing.
- A Marilyn Monroe look-alike

**The 'Good Morning USA' parade, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, gets under way at 7:30 a.m. Friday, July 4.**

throwing kisses to the crowd from her open convertible "while being guarded by two beefcake bodyguards," said parade coordinator Fred Hill.

A B-17 Flying Fortress flying over the downtown parade route after the singing of the National Anthem.

A range of musical entertainers, including Doug Jackson's Red Garter Dixieland Band playing from a horse-drawn carriage, the Cabaret Pipe Band and the Emerald Knights Drum and Bugle Corps from Mississauga,

## Rezoning

C-1 zoning would give the township more control over setbacks, landscaping and screening.

C-1 zoning restricts the building of larger stores, such as Arbor Drugs.

Michigan Avenue improvements will begin this year, making the center consistent with traffic flow.

C-1 would provide service needs to the area.

Office spaces that have been developed are not filling up.

McLaughlin also said that it was unfair to tell someone buying land and requesting zoning changes to "come back when we change the master plan."

Resident Linda Schroeder,

from page A1

who was born and raised on Canton Center Road, didn't attend the meeting to listen to rationales. She objected to Valentine's statement that no shopping was available within two or three miles of the property.

"There's a strip located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Sheldon and Morton Taylor that was built several years ago. Also, there's a new shopping center on Cherry Hill down Sheldon. I don't think we need a strip mall on every corner. Let them build what the area is zoned for," she said.

Carl Stepanian, who lives on Geddes, had concerns about a strip mall impact on property

values. He said he "hoped that a pressure on the tax base was not driving the rezoning result."

Henry Moore, who lives on Canton Center Road, represented residents of Woodlands of Canton Homeowner's Group, which opposed the rezoning.

"I've been carrying the message for over 25 years. The rezoning is a buffer zone to separate the commercial on Michigan Avenue from the residential on Geddes Road."

"If rezoned, you would be moving Michigan Avenue, face to face, back to back, side to side to Geddes. It's very important to have a downgrading of the area."

Supervisor Tom Yack, who

voted against rezoning, said one of his biggest concerns was the effect of realignment of Canton Center with Belleville Road on the site.

"I'm not convinced that the geometrics suit a shopping center," said Yack. He said that visualizing the traffic pattern was difficult at this point. "It's kind of a shot in the dark."

Yack did acknowledge that an office development would generate more traffic during peak hours.

"All of our actions are subject to higher authority. It does happen from time to time."

## Vote delayed

Although I can personally justify the committee's recommendation, I believe a favorable vote will lead to increased cynicism directed at Canton in particular and government in general," the prepared statement said.

"I do believe it essential to put into place compensation which will attract and keep qualified individuals. I also believe that it is important to recognize personal needs (medical and pension) of long-serving members. However, I believe in this situation that the needs of institution transcend personal needs."

Durack will survey townships and cities in Wayne, Oakland

**'I believe a favorable vote will lead to increased cynicism directed at Canton in particular and government in general.'**

Tom Yack  
—Canton Township supervisor

and Macomb counties. If his study is complete, Durack will present the proposal at the board's next board meeting on April 22.

## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 21, 1997, in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CONSIDER A REQUEST TO ESTABLISH FOUNDERS WOODS PRELIMINARY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 065 99 0028 000, 065 99 0029 001, 065 99 0029 002, 065 99 0030 001, 065 99 0030 002, 065 99 0030 003, 065 99 0030 004, 065 99 0030 005, 065 99 0030 006, 065 99 0030 007, 065 99 0030 008, 065 99 0030 009, 065 99 0030 010, 065 99 0030 011, 065 99 0030 012, 065 99 0030 013, 065 99 0030 014, 065 99 0030 015, 065 99 0030 016, 065 99 0030 017, 065 99 0030 018, 065 99 0030 019, 065 99 0030 020, 065 99 0030 021, 065 99 0030 022, 065 99 0030 023, 065 99 0030 024, 065 99 0030 025, 065 99 0030 026, 065 99 0030 027, 065 99 0030 028, 065 99 0030 029, 065 99 0030 030, 065 99 0030 031, 065 99 0030 032, 065 99 0030 033, 065 99 0030 034, 065 99 0030 035, 065 99 0030 036, 065 99 0030 037, 065 99 0030 038, 065 99 0030 039, 065 99 0030 040, 065 99 0030 041, 065 99 0030 042, 065 99 0030 043, 065 99 0030 044, 065 99 0030 045, 065 99 0030 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## PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BRIEFS

## Student tutors

Recently four students from Plymouth-Canton's Educational Park accompanied three teachers to the conference held for the Michigan Council of Teachers in English. Their mission was to present, to many teachers in the state, their successful tutorial writing center system.

Lisa Bloch, Emily Moran, Kim Reynolds and Jenny Single escorted instructors Jerry Thompson, Brian Read and Sue Welker to the annual spring conference at Michigan State University, March 22.

## Knowledge tournament

Students from all grades at East Middle School will compete in a Knowledge Master Open April 16. It will be 3-5 p.m. in

the school media center. The activity will provide students with an opportunity for academic competition using technology and working as a team of 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

Organizing the activity are teachers Toni LeMaster, Jan Coratti and Nancy Bahr.

## Presidential scholarship

Salem senior, Brian Decker, son of Frederick and Mary Decker, has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1997 Presidential Scholars Program. The candidates were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1997.

Now in its 34th year, the Presidential Scholars Program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

At Salem, Decker is one of the top seniors to graduate this June.

Final selection of the scholars will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 30

prominent citizens appointed by President William Clinton. They will select one young man and one young woman from each state.

Announcements will be made in May and scholars will be invited to Washington D.C. for several days in late June to receive the Presidential Scholars medalion at a recognition ceremony.

## Scholar-Athlete Award

Announcements have come from the Michigan High School Athletic Association that out of 111 finalists chosen statewide, Angkana Roy, a senior at Canton High School, has been one of the finalists chosen for the Scholar-Athlete Award under the category of girls track.

To be eligible for the award, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale) and have previously won a varsity letter in the sport in which they are applying. Students were also asked to show involvement in other school and community activities, as well as submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics.

The finalists are vying for 24 \$1,000 scholarships, one in each sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tournament. A record of 2,636 applications were received from 497 schools.

## Scholarship offered

The Hoben Elementary School PTO announced recently that they are releasing applications for a \$500 scholarship to a graduating senior. Scholarship application forms are available at the guidance offices of Salem and Canton high schools.

## Library from page A1

Farmington Hills circulate more than the 700,000 items that Canton did last year.

However, Farmington-Farmington Hills has two library branches and Rochester Hills outpopulates Canton by nearly 5,000 people.

It all started on the third floor of township hall. Canton Public Library consisted of 12,000 square feet. Today, the library is triple the size (31,000 square feet) and accessible by online users.

The 2,000 Canton residents who have dial-in accounts to the Canton Library Web site can get full text articles from magazines and various other library information. They can put books on hold, check their own records and access the resources available on the World Wide Web.

The Cyber Kids Room is just one example of how Canton is keeping up with the latest in

technology and attempting to expand the knowledge of youngsters ages 7-12 by giving them access to the Internet.

Residents have been supportive of library services since approving a mill in 1979 to begin operations. A second mill was approved by voters in 1986 to build the library building, which opened in November 1988. Voters have allotted more mills for the operation of its public library than its township government. Residents pay 1.11 township charter mills.

A person with a \$200,000 home pays about \$200 annually for library services. One mill equals \$1 in taxes for every \$1,000 in assessed value.

Canton Public Library operates on a \$2.6 million budget by a six-member, non-partisan board elected every four years. No major renovations are planned although library officials have been investigating its growing space crunch. Before considering an addition to the library, Tabor said they are looking at how to use the space they have wisely.

The next phase may include using the adult AV room for an instruction room for those to learn the Internet. Six work stations have been added to the young adult area.

"We're looking at the impact of technology and what that means for our patrons," said Tabor.

Just as library officials had no idea what computer technology would bring when it first opened in 1979 or in 1988 when the library was built, officials can only speculate as to what the future holds.

The library is a member of The Library Network which allows Canton residents borrowing privileges at 62 libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties.

## Friends group takes innovative approach to fund-raising work

The Friends of the Canton Public Library's upcoming "Unbook Sale" is one example of how library services have changed over the years and how the Friends have routinely found innovative ways to assist the library.

The Friends help out financially by holding three book sales per year. There's the Fall Paperback Sale, a Winter Romance Book Sale and the Spring Book Sale - typically held during the Liberty Fest.

This year, the Spring Book Sale will be an "Unbook Sale" featuring CDs, computer software, audio books and videotapes, said Marcia Barker, Friends volunteer-coordinator.

The 150-member Friends organization donates about 2,000 volunteer hours to the library annually. Proceeds from the raise pay for the items not budgeted, such as the large giraffes found in the library's youth department and various other computer equipment.

The Friends host book discussions and assist the homebound by providing them with library materials. This year a first-time Mystery Dinner was held as a fund-raiser.

"We're somewhat like a library ambassador, we sell the rest of the community on what the library is doing," said Barker.

For the past six or seven years, a percentage of all the money raised by the Friends has gone into a sculpture fund for celebrating the 10th anniversary of the library.

During Library Week, the library will hold a volunteer appreciation luncheon Tuesday to award a Friend of the Year.

On Thursday, April 17, the Friends will host the annual Author Luncheon sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. This year, Judith Guest of "Ordinary People" fame will be guest speaker. She will discuss her new book, "Erlands," which is set in Michigan and is receiving great reviews.

Highlights of the weekend are as follows:

■ Thursday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in Old Main. Arts Achievement Awards will be presented by

the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts to comedian Thom Sharp (Communication), Alvin Mayes (Dance), Rosemary Gould (Art Education), Robert Lambert (Theater), Elizabeth Messer (English), Joseph LaDuca (Music) and Sergio De Giusti (Art).

The Arts Advocate Award will be presented to prominent Detroit artist Louis Redstone. Free admission with reservations. \$15 for guests.

■ Friday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Old Main. Celebration Night. A black-tie gala will feature an elegant strolling dinner, music, entertainment and a century of memories. \$150 per person in

advance.

■ Saturday, April 19 at noon in Old Main. Celebration Brunch. Swing through Old Main with a jazzy, informal strolling brunch. \$45 per person in advance.

■ Sunday, April 20 at 2 p.m. in the Hilbert Theatre, across from Old Main. An exclusive matinee performance of "Broadway" featuring a champagne intermission and tours of Old Main before and after the performance. Free for members of co-sponsoring constituent groups; \$15 for guests.

For information or reservations, contact the WSU Alumni House at (313) 577-2300.

## Court under pressure to decide school case

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Supreme Court is under great pressure to decide the school funding case, *Durant vs. State*, now that Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley has announced she will retire Sept. 1.

Riley, 72, barely able to walk, was led in distress across the lobby and out of the Law Building Thursday afternoon about two hours after the high court heard oral arguments in a case that could cost the state treasury billions.

An hour later, court public information officer David Gruber distributed a news release quoting Riley as saying: "After nearly 20 years of service on Michigan's appellate courts, I write with sadness to advise that, for reasons of health, I am resigning from the Michigan Supreme Court effective at noon, Sept. 1, 1997."

The announcement said she would complete her work on all cases that have been argued and submitted.

That would include the school funding case, known as *Durant vs. State*, that could cost the treasury anywhere from \$492 million to "astronomical numbers," in the words of a state lawyer.

If the court should split on that budget-busting case, as it frequently does, Riley's vote may be needed to form a majority. The Supreme Court tries to decide cases within a year of hearing them.

Although she was a Republican appointee who twice was elected as a Republican nominee, Riley gave no hint during 65 minutes of attorneys' arguments whether she favored the 84 suburban school districts or the position of Gov. John M. Engler.

Riley said last year she has Parkinson's disease but expected to finish her term which lasts until the end of 2000. Her replacement, to be appointed by Engler, would have to run for reelection in 1998.

## Courtroom packed

A courtroom packed with reporters, law students and Birmingham Seaholm High School students heard Dennis Pollard, Birmingham attorney, argue for the school districts, square off against Paul Zimmer, assistant state attorney general.

The issue was the state's shortage of payments for several

services - notably special education (94 percent) and transportation - that began in the late 1970s. If the court holds they're state-mandated programs, the state must pay for them under the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

"The issue was the state's shortage of payments for several services - notably special education (94 percent) and transportation - that began in the late 1970s. If the court holds they're state-mandated programs, the state must pay for them under the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution."

"The most compelling argument has been ignored by the attorney general. The issue: What was voters' intent in the Headlee amendment? It was that service required by the state must be funded by the state."

He cited several examples of the state's special ed requirements being higher than the federal government's. Autistic children need a 1:5 teacher-pupil ratio plus a teacher's aide if there are more than five pupils in a classroom.

"There is no federal (rule)

counterpart. That, to me, is the end of the argument," said Pollard. "The language of the constitution is clear. There is absolutely no basis for the court to rule otherwise."

When voters passed the Headlee amendment in 1978, he said, the state was paying 28.6 percent of special education costs. By 1994-95, the state share slipped to 9 percent.

The gap: \$492 million, or about 6 percent of the state's current general fund budget.

"Astronomical!"

Justice Patricia Boyle asked Pollard to comment on a brief by legislators arguing that a victory for school districts would encourage high spending in the future by local units.

There is no reason to believe you'll have prodigal boards of education," Pollard replied.

Chief Justice Conrad Mallett Jr. asked Zimmer his estimate of the cost to the state of a ruling in the schools' behalf.

Based on the 84 original plaintiffs, Zimmer said, the cost would be \$490 million (almost identical to Pollard's figure). But in many other districts are putting in claims. "If there are 84 districts are typical of the state,

There is a possibility Engler may do what he did in 1991 with Oakland County's suit for mental health funds. After that case had gone to the Supreme Court but before the justices ruled, Engler negotiated a settlement with County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. Under it, the state paid only one year's aid, avoiding the back years' money but giving the county a legal and moral victory.

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## County parks host Walk Michigan

Wayne County parks will be encouraging people of all ages to break out their walking shoes and head on over to Hines Park and participate in the Walk Michigan events.

The fitness program, an annual event organized by the

Michigan Recreation and Park Association to promote good health, kicked off on Thursday at the Warrendale picnic area in Dearborn Heights. Another program is scheduled for this Thursday, April 17, at 3 p.m., also at the Warrendale picnic

area east of Telegraph and north of Warren Avenue. Walkers of all ages have an opportunity to participate in walks sponsored by Wayne County parks and enjoy the parks. Several Walk Michigan

See PARKS, A8

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**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

**NOTICE TO CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES**

Pursuant to the Local and State of Michigan Election Laws, all persons desiring to qualify as candidates in the City Primary Election of the City of Plymouth, to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1997, for the offices of:

**CITY COMMISSIONER**

**FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

**FOUR VACANCIES (4)**

(present terms to expire 11/97)

and hereby notified that "NOMINATING PETITIONS" for such offices are available at the Office of the City Clerk. Petitions must be filed with the Clerk or Deputy Clerk at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, not later than Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC  
City Clerk

Published: April 13, 24 & May 4, 1997

**NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED**

TO: GORDON GROSSMAN BLDG. CO.  
6689 ORCHARD LAKE  
WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI 48322

Deed Number: 1811  
Cert Number: 06503

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 47001020358305  
KAIERS FORT BOULEVARD SUB PC 671 L42 P92 WCR  
S 5 FT OF LOT 358 ALSO LOT 359 ALSO ELY 1/2  
VAC ADJ ALLEY

This is an improved residential property.  
Property Address: 17671 Flora, Melvindale  
Amount Paid: \$1,144.63

Taxes for 1992  
Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,721.95 Plus the fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.  
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Ste. 1100A  
West Palm Beach FL 33401

Published: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1997

**NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED**

TO: ROBERT MYERS AND LAMBRECHT REALTY COMPANY

Deed Number: 1819  
Cert Number: 06665

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 4701063055000  
OAKWOOD HEIGHTS SUB PC 35 L46 P19 WCR  
LOT 555 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

This is an improved residential property.  
Property Address: 18570 Robert St., Melvindale  
Amount Paid: \$2,447.12

Taxes for 1992  
Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,235.66 Plus the fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.  
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Ste. 1100A  
West Palm Beach FL 33401

Published: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1997

**PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION**

Plymouth City Hall  
201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-1234

**SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that special meetings of the Plymouth City Commission will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Conference Room, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170 on the following dates:

Thursday, April 17, 1997  
Thursday, April 24, 1997  
Monday, April 28, 1997  
Thursday, May 1, 1997  
Thursday, May 15, 1997 (if necessary)

for the purpose of reviewing the 1997-98 Budget.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC, City Clerk

Published: April 13, 1997

**NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED**

TO: NANCY CONLEY  
STEPHANIE NESBITT AND  
HURON VALLEY TOTAL, INC.

Deed Number: 1801A



## Parks from page A7

events are scheduled in Westland at the Nankin Mills area and Holliday Nature Preserve.

Registration for Walk Michigan is easy. Walkers just have to attend the event and fill out a registration card. A card will need to be filled out at each event. All the cards will be entered in the drawing for the grand prize trip for two to Mackinac Island and the Governor's Annual Bridge Walk.

Walkers should wear sturdy footwear.

"Walk Michigan is a very popular program," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "It is popular not only because of the obvious health benefits, but also because of the great scenic routes in the Wayne County parks. Walkers will also enjoy seeing the improvements to the parks as a result of the new millage that was passed last August."

For more information on this program or other Wayne County parks programs, call (313) 261-

1990.

Walk Michigan events have been scheduled as follows:

■ Thursday, April 17, 3:30 p.m. Warrendale Area.

■ Sunday, April 20, 10 a.m. Holliday Nature Preserve - Cowan Section Nature Walk. Location: across the street from Service Merchandise in Westland. Use the parking lot on the north side.

■ Tuesday, April 22, and Thursday, April 24, 3 p.m. Warrendale.

■ Thursday, May 1, 6:30 p.m. Nankin Mills Area, Hines Drive east of Ann Arbor Trail, in Westland.

■ Tuesday, May 6, 6:30 p.m. Warrendale Area.

■ Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m. Holliday Nature Preserve - Cowan Section Nature Walk, across the street from Service Merchandise in Westland. Use the parking lot on the north side.

■ Thursday, May 15, 6:30 p.m. Warrendale area.

■ Tuesday, May 20, 6:30 p.m. Nankin Mills area.

■ Thursday, June 5, 6:30 p.m. Warrendale.

■ Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. Nankin Mills.

■ Tuesday, June 10, 6 p.m. Warrendale (Bring the children and enjoy a children's concert).

■ Wednesday, June 18, 6:30 p.m. Warrendale.

■ Wednesday, June 25, 6:30 p.m. Nankin Mills (Enjoy a movie in the park).

■ Saturday, July 12, and Sunday, July 13, noon. Warrendale. (Enjoy the Polka Fest).

■ Tuesday, July 15, 6:30 p.m. Nankin Mills area. Bring the children and enjoy a children's concert.

■ Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m. Grand prize drawing and picnic, Nankin Mills area. (Bring picnic food, family, friends and have some fun in the park)

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997

# TASTE

B

## 2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

### A healthy you is your responsibility

This month's column is on a very important topic — how food impacts our health both positively and negatively. In my late 20s I experienced chronic health problems, coupled with large amounts of stress while starting my company. I had been ill for a few years without finding any resolutions for my ailments. It was at this time that I began researching the power of foods and healing.

Good foods, and a healthful lifestyle, were not unfamiliar to me as I had learned early in my culinary training. Some of the best ways to meet the needs of my customers were to cook lighter foods, and keep those foods as close to their natural state as possible. For example, using salsas and relishes rather than heavy sauces, and substituting small portions of olive oil for lard and butter.

The largest pearl of wisdom I gained from my training was to prepare the freshest most seasonal food available in the most natural manner — in other words, keeping foods as close to the vine as possible.

#### Research

I knew a lot about food yet I had to dive deeper into the topic to cure my health problems. I put my cookbooks down for a period and read many books on how food affects the body and the chemistry aspects of food. I also spent time researching and talking with an excellent nutritional counselor Stefan Brink, director of the Natural Research and Healing Arts Center in Royal Oak. After Mr. Brink and I studied my particular problems, he urged me to eliminate white sugar, white flour, caffeine, processed foods, and to reduce my intake of meat.

A new diet, with a vitamin regime, rendered unbelievable results for my particular situation. My chronic body aches and headaches vanished. The challenges that used to be stressful became manageable and I lost 35 pounds. After my five year personal quest, I can share some of the basics with you. The ultimate truth is like most other truths... there is not just one. There is no diet that is right for everyone, all of the time. It is crucial that each person take responsibility for his or her own health. The old saying — "You are what You Eat" sums it up in the best way.

#### Whole foods

In this crazy world, the challenges of balancing family, work, and nutrition are not easy. The modern age of technology with all the wonderful gifts it has brought us, has also increased the number of fast, processed and chemically treated food products. I'm not advocating that you have to be a fanatic and grow all your own foods, but it is time to consider how to minimize your intake of processed and chemically engineered foods. I challenge you to get back to the basics of "whole and natural foods."

Start by being aware — read books, read food labels, talk to a doctor or nutrition counselor, and most importantly, listen to your body. Health is not a condition we can attain once and for all; we don't arrive there and stay there. It is a process of constant modification to your body and condition. The perfect diet for one person may not be for another person.

"More changes can be produced as a result of what we stop doing, especially regarding food," said Mr. Brink. "Food is fuel, if you are burning led in a body that requires premium unleaded, how well do you think your body will run?"

What does your mom make best? Please send or fax the recipe, and include a short story about why it is special. We'll share these recipes with readers on May 11. Send recipes to my attention at: 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 or fax (810) 642-0803.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton, owner of 2 Unique Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, and a part-time instructor at the school. Look for her column on the second Sunday of the month.

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Passover family traditions

TO YOUR HEALTH

## ALCOHOL AND HEALTH DON'T MIX

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS • REGISTERED DIETITIAN

If you have read or heard that drinking alcohol may actually be good for you, you've probably wondered how much, or how often. It seems like every time we turn on the news, there is some new study showing that a glass of wine, or a bottle of beer can improve your health. Well please, don't start drinking because you think it will make you live longer. There are better ways, proven ways, to improve your health such as exercising, not smoking, and lowering your cholesterol.

It is true that mounting research shows that red grapes may provide significant health benefits including a reduction in blood clots and reduce heart disease. Many recent studies were inspired by the French

IF YOU'RE WATCHING YOUR WEIGHT YOU MUST BE VERY COGNIZANT OF YOUR ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION SINCE ALCOHOL IS VERY HIGH IN CALORIES.

Paradox — the seemingly contradictory finding that the French have a lower rate of heart disease than other Western nations, despite the fact that the French diet is high in fat and cholesterol. Some scientists believe that the generous consumption of red wine among the French at least partially accounts for the lower

rate of heart disease, since the biologically active flavonoids in the wine reduce blood platelet aggregation. But recent research also shows that grape juice can be just as beneficial as wine. A study done a few years ago indicated that women over 50 who had risk factors for heart disease, had a lower risk of dying if they drank not more than two drinks a day. It is not clear whether this increased longevity could be the same for men or for women under 50. The study also didn't follow people who had more than two drinks a day, or who are weekend drinkers that consume numerous drinks on Friday and Saturday nights, and abstain the rest of the week. The studies just have not been conclusive.

I admit, I like a glass of wine, a beer, or a mixed drink on occasion. When taken in moderation, most of us can enjoy a drink or two now and then, without ill effect. But remember, moderation is important.

If you're watching your weight you must

be very cognizant of your alcohol consumption since alcohol is very high in calories. There are seven calories per gram of pure alcohol, compared to four calories per gram of protein or carbohydrates.

When making a decision about whether to drink or not, there are a few things we know:

- On average, Americans get about 4.5 percent of their calories from alcohol.

- Alcohol is a known stimulant of stomach acid. That is why people who drink a lot are more prone to ulcers, stomach hemorrhages and inflammation of the stomach.

- A major secondary symptom of alcoholism in men is anti-social behavior, in women it is depression.

- Alcohol has a diuretic effect which explains why you have to use the bathroom a lot when you drink. However, you are not excreting all the liquid you're drinking, you excrete body water. This explains why your urine looks very dilute by the end of a long night of drinking, and why you're so thirsty the morning after.

- The percentage of alcohol in a product is half the proof; so 80-proof liquor is actually 40 percent alcohol.

- "One drink" is equal to 1 1/2 ounces of 80-proof liquor, five to six ounces of wine or 12 ounces of beer.

- Alcohol fragments sleep, making it difficult to feel rested the morning after.

- One to two drinks a day may decrease some people's risk for cardiovascular disease (though the increased high density lipoproteins — the "good" fats) however, alcohol also causes increased triglycerides and increased blood pressure.

- It is true that some of today's research points to a lower heart attack rate as a result of alcohol's blood thinning proper-

ties. That it thins blood is no surprise since chemicals like alcohol are also good pain thinners.

- Individuals who should absolutely avoid alcohol include: pregnant women, people with a family history of alcohol abuse, anyone with an illness or on medication that prohibits alcohol consumption, and anyone who will be operating machinery or driving a vehicle.

- Alcohol is a cellular toxin. It seeps directly into any cell it comes in contact with.

- With each alcoholic episode, some brain cells are destroyed either directly by the action of alcohol or indirectly by the plugging up of small arteries in the brain.

- Excessive alcohol intake can lead to malnutrition as well as a result of maldigestion and malabsorption.

- Animal studies showed rats had a "biologic thirst" for alcohol when they were fed diets high in sugar and caffeine, low in nutrients and high in environmental stress.

- Alcoholism, if left unchecked, is chronic, progressive and 100 percent fatal.

I know all this sounds quite scary, given the fact that most of us do imbibe. However, even with all the negative effects alcohol can have on our bodies, and the risk associated with it, most of us can still incorporate it into our diet if we use good judgment. It is a good idea to ask your doctor or dietitian about alcohol, and the amount that is acceptable for you. Please remember, moderation is absolutely essential to avoid permanent negative impact.

Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.



### Scrumptious, guiltless quiche suitable for your company

BY MURIEL G. WAGNER  
REGISTERED DIETITIAN

I was listening to a radio recipe request show last week. One of the callers asked for an easy-to-prepare lunch dish with some glamor for a "ladies" luncheon.

Almost immediately my thoughts turned to Quiche Lorraine — you know, the egg custard dripping with cheese, cream and bacon. It's easy to prepare, and tastes delicious to my fat-sensitive taste buds, but it's also loaded with cholesterol and saturated fat. Quiche Lorraine is pretty typical of what my food choices, and cooking methods used to be, but a distinct "no no" when I consider my cholesterol and weight goals.

Hungry for quiche, I set about designing a version that was "company" suitable, yet lower in fat.

For the pie crust I substituted hash brown potatoes. Caraway seeds provide a flavorful accent. Egg whites, rather than shortening, hold the crust together after its baked. Substituting potatoes for the flour

crust also makes the quiche a Passover possibility for brunch or lunch.

Vegetables were partially cooked to release some of the water, thus avoiding a watery custard. A whole egg and egg whites are a healthful stand-in for whole eggs in the original recipe. I like the flavor of the whole egg/egg white mixture better than commercial egg substitutes. If you are not familiar with evaporated skim milk, try it in your cooking as a cream replacement. The consistency is quite similar to cream and it adds more body than skim milk.

Cooked shrimp, crab meat, or sliced chicken breast can replace the tuna in my recipe.

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe to "Eating Younger," send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

#### TUNA QUICHE WITH POTATO CRUST

##### Shredded Potato Crust

- 1 package (1 pound, 4 ounces) Non-fat Hash Brown Potatoes (in the dairy case)
- 2 egg whites
- 1 1/2 tablespoons caraway seeds
- 1 teaspoon oil

Squeeze potatoes as dry as possible. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In medium bowl, lightly beat egg whites. Stir into potatoes and caraway seeds. Spray 10-inch pie or quiche pan with nonstick spray. Press potato mixture into bottom and sides of pan. Place crust into preheated 350 degree F oven. Bake 30 minutes. Remove and brush lightly with oil. Return crust to oven and bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes more or until golden and crisp. Cool.

##### Quiche Filling

- 1 can (6 ounces) White Albacore Tuna, water-packed, rinsed, drained and flaked
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 bunch green onions, finely chopped
- 1 red or green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 whole egg
- 4 egg whites
- 1 1/2 cups evaporated skim milk
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup non-fat cheddar cheese, grated
- Hot pepper sauce to taste

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Place mushrooms in a microwave-safe dish. Add onions and peppers. Microwave on high for 3 minutes. Drain liquid. Place grated cheese, mushrooms, onions, pepper, and tuna into baked potato shell. Combine the eggs, evaporated skim milk and seasonings. Pour the egg mixture over the filling. Place quiche in preheated 425 degree F oven and immediately reduce the heat to 400 degrees F. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 325 degrees F. and continue baking until custard is set (about 30 to 40 minutes). Cool for 15 minutes before cutting to allow the custard to become firm. Serves 8.

**Nutrition values per serving:** Calories: 202; Fat 1.2 g; Saturated Fat 0.1g; Cholesterol 30 mg; Sodium 440 mg.

**Diet exchanges:**  
1 Bread; 3 Lean Meats



# Whole food entrees ready in a jiff

See 2 Unique column on Taste front.

To contact Stefan Brink, nutritional counselor and Director of the Natural Research and Healing Arts Center in Royal Oak, call (810) 544-2022.

## CURRY CHICKPEA TONIGHT

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 plum tomatoes (diced)
- 3 medium garlic cloves (minced)
- 1 small white or yellow onion

## Livonia resident to compete in cook off

Wendy Biegas of Livonia created a recipe which has been selected as one of the five finalists in the 1997 Michigan Beef Cook Off to be held April 19 in Okemos, MI.

Contestants submitted an original recipe that was screened by national food experts for taste, ease of preparation, overall

- (diced)
- 1 large carrot (diced)
  - 1/2 red pepper (diced)
  - 1 can (19 ounces) chickpeas (reserve liquid)
  - 2 teaspoons curry powder
  - 2 cups clean raw spinach, torn into bite size pieces
  - Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium pot heat the olive oil, add the onion and carrot. Sauté for 2 minutes and add the garlic, red pepper, chickpeas, liquid and curry.

We'll let you know Wendy does in the competition, stay tuned. The winner advances to the national cook off in Tampa this September.

Simmer for 3 to 4 minutes then stir in the spinach and season to taste.

This would be great served over basmati or brown rice. Serves 2.

## VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

- 1/2 cup pea pods (julienne into thin strips)
- 1/2 cup carrots (sliced on a thin angle)
- 1 red pepper (julienne)
- 4 scallions (sliced on a thin angle)
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 2 cups cooked whole grain rice of your choice
- 1/4 cup rice vinegar
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 4 tablespoons Tamari
- 1 tablespoon freshly ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon sesame seed or vegetable oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a wok or medium pot, heat oil. Sauté garlic and fresh vegetables until cooked but firm.

Add bean sprouts, vinegar,

## References

Here are some resources for readers who want to learn more about whole foods.

- "Food and Healing" by Ann Marie Colbin
- "Sugar Blues" by William Duffy
- "Natural Foods Cookbook" by Mary Esteala

- "The Energetics of Food" by Steve Cagna
- Laura Zimba - Chef and nutritional counselor, Royal Oak, (810) 543-4447

- Total Health - Vol. 18, No. 6

orange juice, Tamari, and ginger. Simmer for 2 to 3 minutes.

Stir in whole grain rice and season to taste. Serves two as a main dish, or four as a side dish.

Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton, 2 Unique Catering.

## Festive sips alcohol-free

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from Peggy Martinelli-Everts, registered dietitian, HDS Services.

This recipe unites watermelon and papaya. It is sweet, yet refreshing. A batido is a cross between a smoothie and a milk shake, although the main ingredient is fresh fruit.

Jamaica Flower Cooler

Bring water to a boil, add the Jamaica flowers and sugar, and stir while the mixture boils for a minute. Pour into a non-corrosive bowl and steep 2 hours. Strain through a sieve, pressing on the flowers to extract as much liquid as possible. Taste for strength and sweetness. If it is too pungent, add water; if too tart, add sugar. Cover and refrigerate, stored in a non-corrosive container until time to serve.

Serve over ice. Serves 6.

# Strawberries are spring's flavorful jewels

When it comes to berries, strawberries are by far the most plentiful, a fact that will be hard to miss in your grocery store produce section as strawberries, imported from warmer climates, come into their peak this month.

This perennial symbol of spring is not only a good source of dietary fiber, but a cup also contains more vitamin C than any other berry, or even a medium orange! Recently, strawberries have won new accolades for being a great source of elcic acid, a food component that shows great promise as a cancer-fighting agent in current scientific research.

Take advantage of strawberry season by buying locally picked berries in June. Look for ripe but not mushy berries with caps that are fresh and green.

Storing strawberries is critical to enjoying their taste and nutrition. Washing will cause them to deteriorate, so rinse them only briefly in cold water just before serving. Be sure to leave the berries intact until you are ready to serve them, as the vitamin C decreases quickly once they are cut. Strawberries also stay fresh longer when stored in a single layer rather than piled on top of

one another. For best results, place them in a shallow container covered by a paper towel in the refrigerator and eat them within two to four days.

While it may be tempting to eat strawberries plain, they can be the basis for some truly memorable desserts. Strawberry shortcake is a traditional seasonal treat and a snap to make using a low-fat golden cake, sliced berries and low-fat vanilla yogurt for topping.

For a refreshing ending to a big meal, blend a ripe banana, 1 teaspoon lemon zest and a 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt in a blender and serve over fresh, hulled berries.

Don't limit your use of strawberries to desserts and fruit salads. Cored and halved strawberries add color and sweetness to a luncheon spinach salad. Over-ripe berries make a delicious strawberry quick bread for brunch. You can even quench your thirst with a strawberry cooler, made by blending a cup of ripe, hulled and halved strawberries, a cup of bottled sparkling water, a tablespoon of lime juice, 2 teaspoons of sugar and 3 ice cubes in a blender. Celebrate spring by hosting an

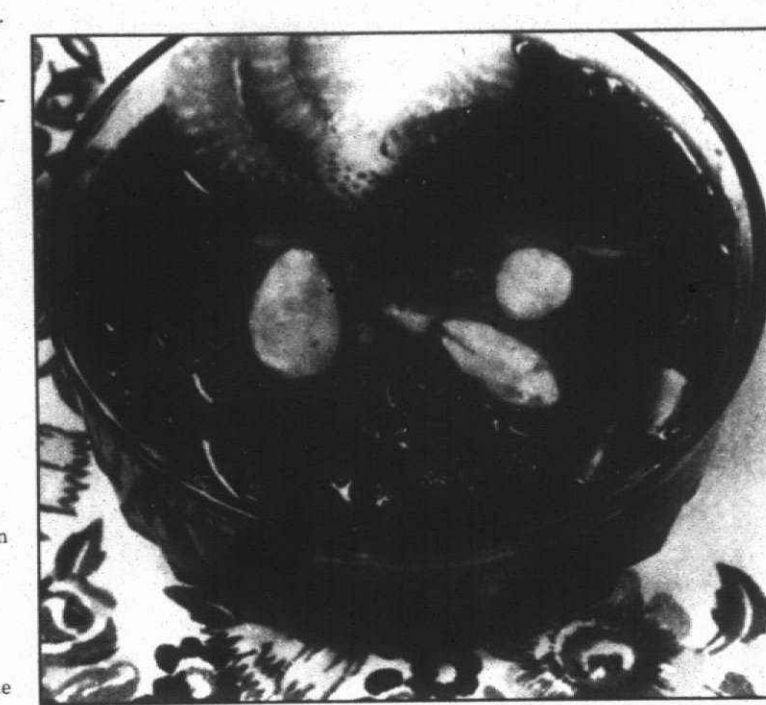
afternoon tea. Strawberry Chutney is a flavorful topping.

## STRAWBERRY CHUTNEY

- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup strawberry preserves
- 1/2 cup strawberry wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 teaspoons ginger root, minced and peeled
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 medium navel orange, peeled and chopped
- 4 cups whole strawberries, hulled and diced
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Combine the first 8 ingredients in a large non-aluminum saucepan and bring them to a boil. Cook, uncovered, over medium heat for 15 minutes or until slightly thickened and syrupy, stirring frequently.

Add the strawberries, reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove the mixture from the heat and stir in the almonds. Spoon the chutney into a bowl, cover and chill for at least an hour before serving.



Refreshing: Serve Strawberry Chutney, a sweet-tart mixture, over non-fat light cream cheese, or spread in on ginger snaps.

Each tablespoon contains 12 calories and less than a gram of fat.

Recipe and information from the American Institute for Cancer Research. Material in this column is reviewed by Melanie Polk, registered dietitian and Director of Nutrition Education at the Institute.

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, April 13, 1997

B4



**Framed:**  
The butterfly shape is new for spring like these Triba 304 by Kata, available at Steven Franklin Optics, West Bloomfield.

## Cool shapes for hot looks

Free movie passes should be part of the job when you're in Chris Sieler's line of work. That's because, as manager of **The Sunglass Co. at Westland Shopping Center**, he gets asked a lot of riddles regarding movie trivia. "Just last week a customer asked me what Kevin Costner wore in 'Tin Cup,'" because he wanted sunglasses just like his," said Sieler. 26, of Westland. "Unfortunately, I couldn't help the gentleman because I never saw that movie."

But he has seen lots of others, and whenever he notices an actor wearing sunglasses in a film or on television, he pays close attention.

"I always try to guess what kind of sunglasses they're wearing, because I know customers will be asking about them," he said.

What will customers be inquiring about next? Sieler predicts it's the sunglasses that basketball star-turned-actor Dennis Rodman wears in his new movie "Double Team" which also stars Jean-Claude Van Damme.

### SHOPPING CENTERED



DONNA MULCAHY

Rodman's character — a deadly, flamboyant weapons dealer who joins forces with a spy played by Van Damme to protect the spy's family from a terrorist — wears "Zero" sunglasses by Oakley, Sieler said.

In addition to inquiring about sunglasses they've seen on the big and small screens, customers often ask for sunglasses that have been endorsed by their favorite athletes, Sieler said.

For example, baseball player Cal Ripkin Jr. and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan both have Oakley sunglasses named after them; and Scottie Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, baseball player Ken Griffey Jr. and NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt endorse Gargoyles sunglasses.

Detroit Piston Grant Hill also is getting into the act. **Fila Eyes**, a joint venture between Fila (the athletic shoe company) and **De Rigo Sunglasses**, is coming out with sunglasses named after him.

### Just her style

These glasses may be named after men, but women enjoy wearing them, too.

"A lot of women buy them for themselves," Sieler said. "In fact, most of the sunglasses we offer are unisex."

Sports sunglasses aren't just popular because of the celebrity names attached to them, but because they look good, Sieler said. They're popular because they're made with athletes in mind.

For example, Gargoyles' F-8 collection, which include Ken Griffey's sunglasses, have a flip-up lens. According to Gargoyles, F-8 is baseball shorthand for a fly ball caught by a center fielder.

"You can flip the lenses down if it's sunny out, and flip them up if it's kind of hazy, to see the ball better," Sieler said.

Sports sunglasses also are high-impact resistant. Gargoyles claims that its rugged polycarbonate lenses are 50 times stronger than safety glass, and that they can stop a .22 caliber bullet fired from 10 feet away.

That's the one thing I hope no one ever needs: bullet-proof sunglasses! But, as Sieler said, the point is that the glasses won't shatter if a baseball or basketball is knocked into them.

Although sports sunglasses are popular, there really isn't one dominant style this year, Sieler said.

So no matter what look you're going for — Tom Everett Scott in "That Thing You Do," Susan Sarandon or Geena Davis in "Thelma & Louise," Woody Harrelson in "Natural Born Killers," Arnold Schwarzenegger in "The Terminator," Jackie O or John Lennon — it's OK.

### Get protection

But look for sunglasses that block out 100 percent UVA, B, C and IR (infrared) rays. Also, expect to pay at least \$40 for a good pair of regular sunglasses and \$65 to \$250 for sports sunglasses.

On cheaper sunglasses, the anti-ultraviolet coating tends to wear off quickly and be uneven, because it is usually dipped onto, rather than mixed into the lens material, experts say.

## Glamour closets intrigue shoppers

Movie stars have nothing on you! Now your closet can be as opulent as any Garbo, Dierich or Madonna could imagine!

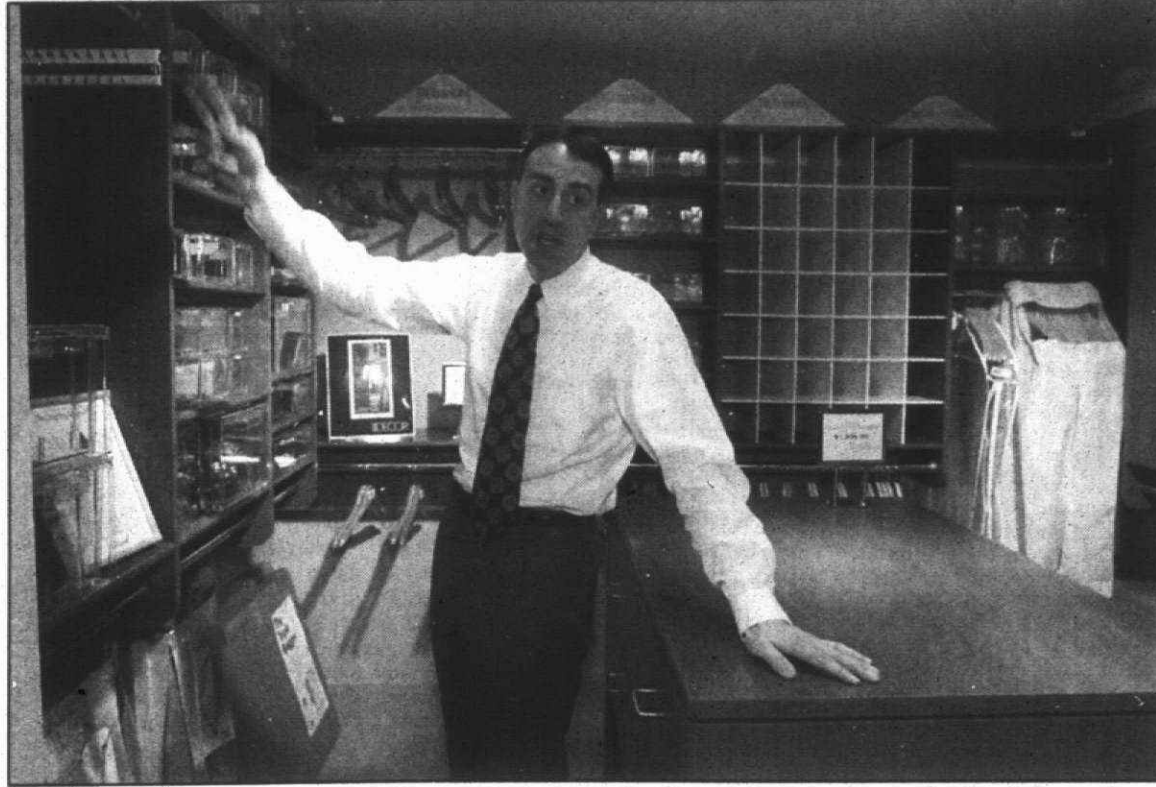
BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
STAFF WRITER

Home organization stores bring space savers and order to a closet, but more importantly, style and small luxuries too.

"I think people can relate to the idea of that Hollywood dressing room where everything happens. Where I put on everything that I own to make me feel good. And that's the focus of many walk-in closets today," insisted Dan Treder, owner of Space Alternatives in Farmington Hills.

Consequently, local closet companies are offering more ways to decorate and enhance closets. Custom, colors and a variety of building materials — from basic white to pickled oak — are available. Light maple, cherry wood and almond white are also popular shelving finishes, according to Angelika Fightmaster, owner of Closet Interiors in Bloomfield Hills.

"Customers always want to be a little color-coordinated," she said of the trend, adding that working women with hectic lives especially



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLNHY

**Chic products:** California Closets at the Somerset Collection helps customers transform their closets into elegant dressing rooms.

appreciate touches of elegance and style in an organized closet. California Closets at the Somerset Collection North in Troy showcases an island-style storage module in dark cherry wood. The unit, which sells for \$1,800, not only gives a large walk-in closet substantial counter space but also 10 to 12 centrally located clothing drawers.

"Closets are a lot bigger now. And people spend a lot more time in them now, so they want to make them as appealing as possible," said Jeff Baumann, California Closets, buyer and manager.

Men's tie and belt hangers in

pine-scented cedar, \$25 to \$30, also reflect a bow to luxury in the closet, according to Baumann. Non-slip hangers, which take up very little space and have a clean-European look, are available for under \$8 at the shop.

Velvet or acrylic jewelry drawers and plexiglass dividers for socks and undergarments are niceties that quickly rid drawers of fussy, minute clutter, added Fightmaster. These organizing pieces can be purchased for existing drawers as well as newly purchased ones and sell for \$20 to \$50 at Closet Interiors.

Pulldown rods are closet treasures

that bring ceiling-level space, which is typically difficult to utilize, to an accessible level. These adjustable, stainless rods are spring-loaded, hold 20 to 60 pieces of clothing, and run \$150 to \$300, available through Space Alternatives.

Traditional valets also are making a comeback, according to Fightmaster. "Valets have always been around, but they're more in demand today," she said. "I think people want more niceties (and time-savers). The jewelry drawers, the valet stands and the velvet dividers, all help personalize storage."

## Lure of outlets is still strong

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
EDITOR

Revenue in outlet centers has reportedly more than doubled in the past seven years, while the number of such centers in the country has grown from 108 in 1988 to 325 today.

According to Value Retail News, a monthly trade magazine for the industry, outlet centers generated \$12 billion in annual sales in 1996. Michigan's biggest outlet center, Outlets at Birch Run, rivals Belz Outlet World in Orlando, Fla. for the title "Largest Outlet Center in America." Both have 180 stores.

In addition to Birch Run, Michigan has manufacturers' outlet centers in Monroe, Howell, West Branch, Holland and Port Huron. A clearing permit has been issued to the Taubman Co. by the city of Auburn Hills to begin another outlet center, "Great Lakes Crossing," off I-75 at Baldwin Road.

But while bargain hunters arrive at the centers by the thousands, savvy shoppers insist the best deals come from regular sales at their neighborhood department stores.

"I can save more money on sheets and towels when Hudson's has a sale, than I can by living to an outlet center," insisted Liz Nelson of Bloomfield Hills. "Plus, there are people to wait on me and the environment is definitely more elegant."

Yet, the outlet centers prosper. A sales associate at The Polo Store at Tangers Factory Outlet Center in West Branch reports more than 200 shoppers an hour crowd to pick up America's most beloved brand at 20 to 50-percent off retail price.

Today, irregular and damaged merchandise accounts for less than 15 percent of all outlet goods, according to an industry spokesman. And outlet stores should not be confused with off-price stores like Marshall's and T.J. Maxx, which are not owned and operated by the manufacturer and typically buy over-allotments from department stores.

Outlet stores are also different from discount stores like Wal-Mart and Kmart which sell inexpensive merchandise at reduced prices due to the large quantities purchased. Outlet centers are becoming more

sophisticated. The newer ones offer customer services, swankier store designs and advertise sales.

Horizon Outlet Centers just teamed up with the producers of the television sitcom *Suddenly Susan* (with Brooke Shields and Judd Nelson) to provide clothing and accessories from its stores to the show.

The International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) compiled this history of the outlet center phenomenon.

• Outlet centers got their start in the late 1800s as apparel and shoe mill stores on the East Coast began to offer excess and damaged goods to employees. Eventually these stores opened their doors to consumers.

• In 1936, Anderson-Little, a manufacturer of men's clothing, opened the first factory-direct stores. These outlets were located in remote areas.

• Through the 1940s, the number of factory outlets grew to sell-off over-runs and damaged merchandise.

• In the 1970s-1980s, several economic factors further fueled the

growth of outlet centers: a decrease in discretionary income, the energy crisis, increased awareness of designer labels, the manufacture of private-label merchandise, increased financial risks associated with traditional retail channels — specifically, department store viability.

• In 1974, Vanity Fair opened the first multi-tenant manufacturer outlet center in Reading, Pa., leading the way for other such projects.

• In 1980, the first enclosed outlet center opened in a non-metropolitan market to avoid direct competition with retail accounts. The outlet centers look for high tourist trade due to over saturation of regional malls.

• In the late 1980s, outlets become established profit centers for manufacturers.

• More than 500 million shoppers visited outlet centers in 1996.

• According to J.P. Morgan Outlet Industry Update, 44 percent of outlet shoppers quoted their annual household income at more than \$50,000.

• The average expenditure per outlet visit is \$147.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

featured in a formal show hosted by Harper's Bazaar at 6:30 p.m. Second Level. Guests enjoy light dinner and gifts. Proceeds benefit Orchards Children's Services. Reservations are \$50.

**Somerset Collection North.**  
Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.  
(810) 443-8600.

**Designer Brunch**  
Meet Anne Klein II representative, enjoy a light lunch, and see the spring collection at Saks Fifth Avenue. Noon. Reservations required.

**Somerset Collection South.**  
Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.  
(810) 614-3338.

**Blood pressure checks**  
Free, blood pressure screenings 8-10 a.m. in the garden area near Mr. Bulky, courtesy of Botsford General Hospital Project "Health-O-Rama" arrives at the mall April 22-24 with low-cost medical tests and information booths for the community.

**Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt.**  
(810) 476-1160.

**Home Show**  
Mail-wide, exhibits range from the latest spas and fireplaces to boats for weekend fun, through April 20.

**Friday, April 18**  
Tel-Twelve. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield.  
(810) 353-4111.

**Home Show**  
Mail-wide, exhibits range from the latest spas and fireplaces to boats for weekend fun, through April 20.

**Friday, April 18**  
Tel-Twelve. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield.  
(810) 353-4111.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 19

**KIDSWORLD Birthday Party**  
The mall's KIDSWORLD club celebrates its 2nd birthday with a celebration from 1-3 p.m. in center court. Clowns, magic, balloons, cupcakes, games and more.

**French cooking seminar**  
Hudson's presents tastes and influences of France, highlighted by cooking demonstrations, sampling, live entertainment and a Le Creuset cookware trunk show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guests register to win a \$500 Marketplace shopping spree. Plus, seminars on French-inspired dining are set at various Hudson stores April 24-May 10. Reservations are required for these free classes.

**Somerset Collection North.**  
Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.  
1-800-265-COOK.

**Disney characters show**  
Meet and greet Mickey and Minnie Mouse from 2-6 p.m. and on April 20 from noon to 4 p.m. in the mall's rotunda. Free event. Bring your camera.

**Somerset Collection South.**  
Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.  
(810) 816-5484.

**Millinery Show/Seminar**  
Meet local designer Pamela Fisher at Henri Bendel 1-4 p.m. See her spring/summer collection of hats and get personal advice.

**Somerset Collection North.**  
Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy.  
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(810) 816-5484.

### RETAIL DETAILS

**Retail Details** features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat compiled by Susan Demaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (810) 644-1314.

**Changes at Somerset Collection**  
The Somerset Collection in Troy welcomes three additional stores and the significant expansion of an existing retailer:

**Somerset Collection North:**  
• **Dockers**, an apparel store specializing in relaxed, casual looks, rounds out an array of lifestyle clothing stores, with a 4,445 square foot location.

• **Baby Gap**, featuring clothing for infants and toddlers with the trademark Gap look, premieres a 2,513 square foot store.

• **Franklin Quest**, a mainstay for students and executives who utilize the daily planner system, now has a 1,650 square foot location.

**Somerset Collection South:**  
• **Coach**, internationally renowned for its leather goods, has nearly doubled its original square footage and relocated to the second level. The new store, measuring 2,632 square feet, will feature an expanded collection of merchandise, including outerwear.

The mall is on Big Beaver and Coolidge Roads in Troy.

**Baron's movin' up**  
Baron's Wholesale Clothiers, known for quality men's suits, pants, topcoats and more, has moved to a larger facility at 27888 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, to accommodate strong growth in recent years and to expand its product lines. The new 4,500 square foot location is one-and-a-half times larger than their previous location in Southfield. For more information call (810) 539-0525.

**Afternoon of fun and fashion benefits Myasthenia Gravis work**  
Parisian's Jane Bassett will host a spring fashion luncheon to benefit the Myasthenia Gravis Association, Saturday, April 26 beginning at noon at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Special guest host Sherry Margolis of Fox 2 News will also speak.

The public is cordially invited to attend and Bassett promises clothing with "lots of color."

Tickets are \$35 per person and include a 40-minute fashion show "Portrait of Style," a prize raffle, an lunch featuring Chicken Francisco and all the trimmings. The event will end about 3 p.m.

MG is a neuromuscular disease that results from a lack of communication between nerves and muscles. It can strike anyone at any age. A cure is not known at present, but treatment is available.

To make a reservation(s) please call 810-423-9700.

**New president at Parisian**  
William D. Cappiello has been named president and CEO of Birmingham, Ala.-based specialty retailer Parisian Department Stores. Cappiello succeeds Don-

ald Hess who has been named Chairman of the Parisian Division of Proffitt's Inc., the parent company.

Cappiello began his retail career in 1971 with Macy and Co. He is a graduate of Rider University, New Jersey, and holds a Masters of Business Administration in Marketing from Texas Tech University.

Proffitt's (with 19 stores) recently merged with Parisian adding it's 39 stores to a lineup which includes McRae's (29 stores), Younkers (48 stores) and Herberger's (39 stores). Annual revenues exceeded \$2.3 billion in 1996.

**Shopping benefit for Gilda's Club**  
Shoppers to The Polo Store/Ralph Lauren at the Somerset Collection North, will see 20-percent of their purchases donated to Gilda's Club, Metro Detroit, on Thursday, April 17 from 6-9 p.m. The Club provides social and emotional support for people with all types of cancer. For more information, please call (810) 851-6557.

**Spring water has WSU label**  
Wayne State grads take note! Natural spring water direct from Aquapenn Springs of Graysville, Pa., will be sold at 2,200 locations in metro-Detroit (including Farmer Jack and Rite-Aid) with the first water bearing a limited edition commemorative label honor of the Old Main Building's Centennial.

Distributed by Metro Beverage of Sterling Heights, the water will be available throughout Michigan by August. Offered in three sizes, the water is 99-cents to \$1.29. There is a Old Main Afghan for \$59.99 available by calling (313) 577-2300.

**Hudson's, Port Huron open to the press**  
The media will tour Hudson's newest store next week at the Birchwood Mall in Port Huron. "Crossing trend with tradition" the store will open to the public in August 1997.

**Big guys shop holds essay contest**  
Rochester Big & Tall on Southfield Road in Lathrup Village calls all super fans to enter an essay contest for a chance to win a Father's Day weekend for two to the Big Apple. Here's the pitch: Enter your favorite big guy (wears a size 46 or larger jacket and/or is at least 6'2" tall and 18 years or older) describing in 150 words or less, how he has made a difference in your life. Mail entries by May 16 to: Rochester "Big Guys Are Good Guys" Contest, P.O. Box 14370, Irvine, Ca. 92623.

They can also win a \$5,000 wardrobe and have dinner with baseball superstar Frank "The Big Hurt" Thomas, a co-sponsor of the contest.

**Salon offers coaching**  
Salon Bellissima on 14 Mile in West Bloomfield offers clients the chance to style their own hair under the supervision of stylists who will offer tips and tricks as they watch the client. Customers simply book a regu-

lar appointment and bring along their "morning rituals" (brushes and hair products) for advice on how to look their best. For more information call the salon at (810) 851-5559.

**New products arrive at Saks Fifth Avenue**  
A new fragrance by Annick Goutal "Eau Du Sud" is available at Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy and Dearborn, beginning at \$60. The citrus fruit scent is being marketed for both men and women.

Saks is also introducing a "spring face" by Chanel featuring the Precious Metals Collection in lip, nail and face makeup "to transform any winter complexion into a fresh glow." The new palette includes Hydrasoleil Gold and Hydrasoleil Metallic

Bronze nail colors, \$15; Gold Dust Contour Color, Bronze Eye Definer and Gold Body Shine.

**Hudson's has a new menu**  
The 10 Hudson's Restaurants added new selections on March 16 introducing crispy calamari, smoked chicken and apple hash pastas, lake perch and steak Merlot specialties, and chicken BTL sandwiches.

Look for the restaurants at Eastland, Fairlane, Lakeside, Oakland, Westland, Southland, Twelve Oaks, Genesee Valley (Flint), Fashion Square (Saginaw), and University Park (South Bend).



**Dentistry in the 90s**  
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

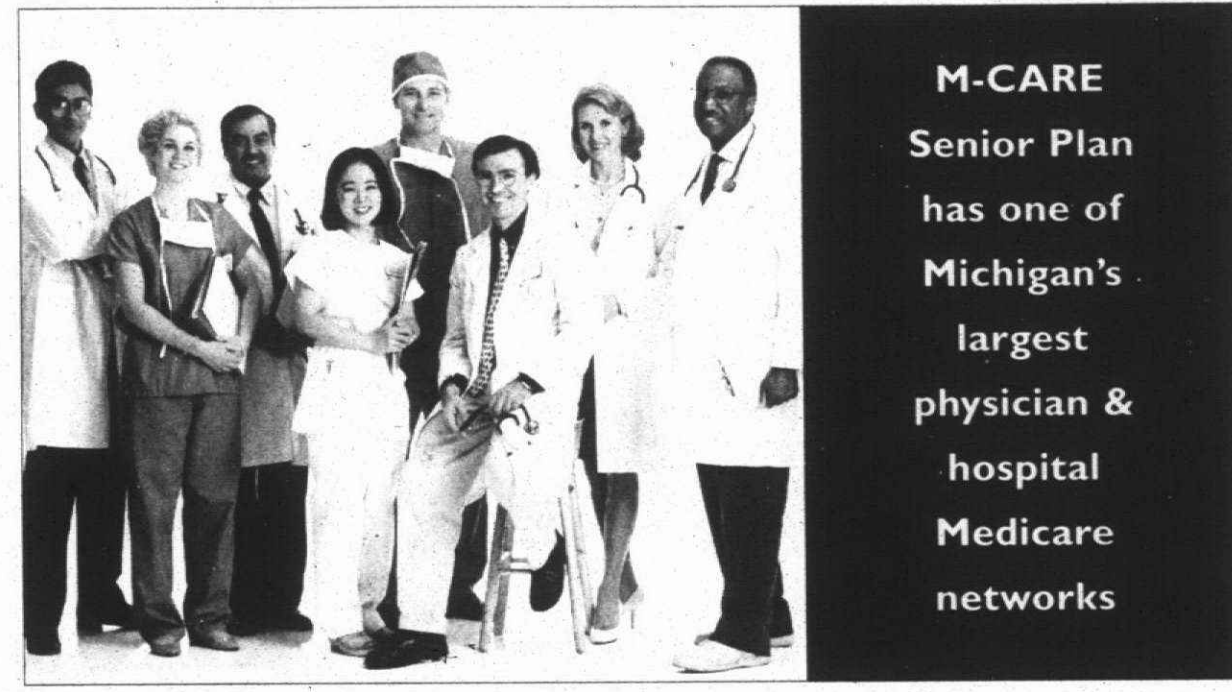
### COMBATING ADVANCED GUM DISEASE

The effectiveness of fighting advanced gum disease with both oral and topical antibiotics can be seen in an experiment conducted at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry in Ann Arbor. There, researchers treated "hopeless teeth" in 90 inner-city patients with advanced gum disease by first cleaning their teeth. The patients were then treated with two to four weeks of oral antibiotics, followed by "as many as three rounds of topical antibiotics" which were impregnated in a cellulose film that was temporarily applied to root surfaces. Previous to treatment, all the patients had been recommended for extensive oral surgery. After treatment, about 67% of the once "hopeless teeth" were saved and 81% of the patients avoided any surgical procedure at all. Those who did require surgery needed less stringent procedures.

The best way to reduce your chances of getting gum disease is to develop good oral hygiene habits. Since gum disease is caused by bacteria, you'll greatly reduce your risk for gum disease if you have regular checkups and practice meticulous home care. At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, located at 19171 Merriman Road, we recommend you brush twice a day and be sure to floss at least daily. We're currently accepting new patients and welcome your call at 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. Smiles are our business.

**LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL**  
19171 MERRIMAN • LIVONIA  
(810) 478-2110

P.S. In older patients, advanced gum disease is the primary cause of tooth loss.



**M-CARE Senior Plan**  
has one of Michigan's largest physician & hospital Medicare networks

## CHOOSE FROM 2000 PHYSICIANS AND MORE THAN 40 HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CENTERS IN SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

M-CARE Senior Plan means familiar faces and familiar places. That's because our network of doctors and hospitals is one of the largest in southeast Michigan.

In fact, your doctor is probably already an M-CARE Senior Plan provider. And if not, it's easy to find an excellent Senior Plan physician who will earn your trust *plus* have an office near you.

You may choose from 2,000 doctors and more than 40 hospitals and health centers who participate in the M-CARE Senior Plan including Beaumont, Botsford, Chelsea, Genesys Regional Medical Center, Oakwood, Providence, St. John, St. Joseph Mercy Macomb and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Equally important, M-CARE Senior Plan offers

the extra benefits you want with no premium beyond your monthly medicare payment:

- More comprehensive hospitalization coverage
- \$7 prescriptions
- \$7 office visits with Senior Plan physicians
- Extra wellness and health promotion benefits
- Virtually no paperwork

M-CARE Senior Plan makes Medicare simple by offering more doctors, less paperwork and extra benefits to people who are entitled to Medicare. Yet you pay **no additional plan premiums!** For details or to schedule a home appointment with an M-CARE Senior Plan Sales Representative, call toll free (800) 810-1699.



### M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 3500 Greenfield Road Dearborn	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 16995 S. Laurel Park Dr. Livonia	Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 21000 Allen Road Woodhaven
Times: April 23 - 2:00 PM April 30 - 2:00 PM	Times: April 10 - 9:30 AM April 24 - 9:30 AM	Times: April 17 - 9:30 AM April 23 - 9:30 AM May 1 - 9:30 AM
Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant 36601 Warren Ave. Westland	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 22373 Eureka Road Taylor	Location: Bakers Square Restaurant 5946 N. Sheldon Road Canton
Times: April 17 - 2:00 PM April 24 - 2:00 PM	Times: April 16 - 9:00 AM May 1 - 9:00 AM	Times: April 16 - 2:00 PM April 30 - 2:00 PM
	Location: War Memorial 32 Lake Shore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms	Times: April 18 - 10:00 AM

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,\* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. Members must continue paying Medicare premiums. Senior Plan members must use M-CARE Plan Providers and contracted pharmacies. An M-CARE Sales Representative will be present at the informational meetings and provide more information and application forms. \*Persons receiving Medicare benefits for End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) or Hospice Care are not eligible for the M-CARE Senior Plan.

97-031-SM

## Where can I find?

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard-to-find items listed last week. We found quite a bit!

• Colored lunch bags can be purchased at **Kmart**, the **99-cents Stores**, the **Party Store** at Southfield and 12 Mile Road, and the **Paper Party Place** on Ford Road in Garden City.

• For the reader seeking the whereabouts of **Ken and Chris**, comedians who used to perform in Westland and Warren, Chris called and said they have no performance dates, but are still interested in any lucrative gigs. He sells real estate with Century 21 in Westland and can be reached at (313) 326-2800.

• Several readers called to offer copies of the *Instyle* magazine (Nov. 1996 edition) for Kathy of Farmington.

• A Tupperware saleswoman said she has one inverted (dry/liquid) measuring cup to sell, but the item is no longer available to the public. Another caller said the item is available through Pampered Chef.

### We're still looking for:

• The book, *As Tall as My Heart*, by Marjorie Holmes, for Brenda in Canton.

• Videotapes of two Stephen Sondheim musicals, *Into the Woods* and *Sunday In The Park With George* for Helen of Dearborn. "I had these movies but the tapes broke and I am now George-less and



# Teacher, students receive Westland mayoral salute

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

Five Westland residents received a special "salute" from Mayor Robert Thomas on Wednesday as part of the mayor's annual State of the City address at the Hawthorn Valley Country Club in West-

land.

For the third annual program, this year's winners included: Mother of the Year Sheila May Biglow, Father of the Year James H. Verkennis, Teacher of the Year Elizabeth Bozyk and two winners of the High School Senior of the Year award: Deep-

ak Dashairya of John Glenn High School and Michelle Henn of Wayne Memorial High School.

The senior student awards are new this year.

"It's another way of connecting with our community and saying 'thank you,'" said Westland Mayor Robert Thomas.

Winners received a dozen roses, a glass trophy, a \$50 certificate to Alexander the Great restaurant, a portfolio of congratulatory letters from top national and state political leaders and the honor of having their names appear on a permanent plaque to be hung in the lobby of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

## Elizabeth Bozyk Teacher of the Year

Students and peers alike describe Bozyk's teaching style as "hands on," which encourages good learning. The oldest of eight children, the John Glenn High School teacher said she always wanted to be a teacher.

"It was kind of an in-born thing," she said. "My goal... is to have them be individual thinkers and learners. I'm

always trying to be a better teacher."

Bozyk was nominated for the honor by anatomy/physiology teacher Thomas Deschaine. He called her "one of the finest teachers to ever teach in the public school system. Her enthusiastic in the classroom is highly contagious," he added. "The students have the utmost respect not only for her teaching but also for the rapport she has with them."

John Glenn principal Neil Thomas said he "can't think of anyone who deserves it more. Kids love her. But most of all, she's a lovely person."

She volunteers, serving as head of the district science department, is senior class sponsor and helps to organize proms and other activities. She also coaches the Science Olympiad Team.

Bozyk is married to Dennis, who teaches at Madonna University. They have one son, Paul.

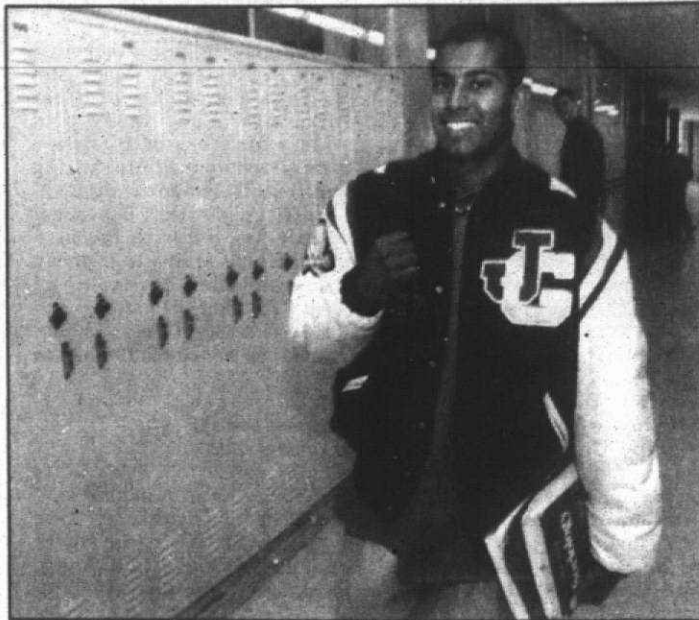
## Deepak Dashairya HS Senior of the Year

Honored for his academics, athletic, social skills and other accomplishments, this John Glenn High School senior said he studies late at night, when the rest of his family is asleep. "It's a good time for me to study," he said. "I have total concentration."

In addition to "carrying a very tough" academic load, according to his nominator and teacher Thomas Deschaine, Dashairya is the vice president of his student council, holds down a job and has plays varsity football and tennis.

"Deepak is an outstanding student," Deschaine said in his nomination. "Over the years he has received numerous academic letters and is a member of the National Honor Society. His ability to balance his after-school activities and his academics is amazing."

Dashairya plans to attend the University of Michigan in a pre-med program, or engineering. He



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Top senior: Deepak Dashairya, from John Glenn High School, was honored.

lives at home with his parents and sister.

## Michelle Henn, HS Senior of the Year

Chris Bak, an assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School, nominated all-around student and athlete Michelle Henn because of her overall achievements. "Michelle just stood right out," Bak said. "She's active with student council and sports. She's really contributed."

Henn is a member of the National Honor Society, National German Honor society, Ski Club, German Club, Student Senate, varsity softball and varsity basketball. In her spare time, she enjoys bowling, hiking and camping.

"The advice I would give to another student is just to try your best," Henn said. Henn said she enjoys the competitive aspect of being in school. "It keeps me busy," she added. Henn plans to attend Albion College where she wants to major in chemistry and

environmental science. Currently, mathematics and chemistry are her favorite subjects.

Bak said Henn is "certainly an example" of an outstanding student. "She never complains," Bak said. "She just gets the job done."

She lives at home with her parents, sister and brother.



Michelle Henn

## OBITUARIES

### MILDRED A. SHAUGHNESSY

A funeral Mass service for Mildred A. Shaughnessy, 96, of Westland was held Thursday, March 6, at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. The Rev. Thomas Kuehnemund officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Neely Turowski Funeral Home in Canton.

She was born April 21, 1900, in Detroit, and died Monday, March 3, at Garden City Hospital. She was a clerk for the railroads.

She is survived by her niece, Maureen Wood of Canton.

### MAYNARD WHITE

A funeral service for Maynard White, 92, of Canton was held at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City on Thursday, April 3. The Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated, with burial in Millington Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 24, 1906, in Millington, Mich., and died Wednesday, April 2, at Belle Woods Nursing Home. He was self-employed as a welder.

He is survived by his daughters, Delores Stokowski of Alpena and Leslie Rumor of Mt. Clemens; five grandchildren; brother, Norris of Canton.

### MILDRED T. DELL

A memorial service for Mildred T. Dell, 82, of Venice, Fla., and formerly of Canton, will be held in Michigan at a later date. Arrangements were handled by Farley Funeral Home, Venice Chapel in Florida.

She was born Oct. 9, 1914, in Leslie, Mich., and died Tuesday, April 8. She was one of 11 children born to Edith and Frank M. Fogg II. She held a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and spent her professional career teaching Latin and as a high school guidance counselor. She was a active member of the Grace United Methodist Church, past president of the Venice-Nokomis Women's Club and a member of the American Association of University Women.

She is survived by her son, Gary Dell of Venice, Fla., and Canton; four sisters, Lillian Lee, Julia McCoy, Joyce Gregory, all of Michigan, and Althea Rosenwald of California; 18 nieces and nephews.

## NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: MICHIGAN MORTGAGE  
LENDERS CORP. AND  
FORD CONSUMER FINANCE CO.

Deed Number: 1791A  
Cert Number: 05797

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44025010307002 GREATER DEARBORN SUB T2S R10E L55 P62 WCR W 32.50 FT OF LOT 307 AND THE E 7.50 FT OF LOT 308 ALSO THE S 1/2 OF ADJ VAC ALLEY

This is an improved residential property.  
Property Address: 26912 Colgate, Inkster  
Amount Paid: \$1,661.68

Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,497.52 Plus the fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc.  
1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Ste. 1100A  
West Palm Beach FL 33401

Published: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1997

## ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals for the construction of the City of Plymouth 1997 Sidewalk Repair Program will be received by the City Clerk, City of Plymouth, Michigan, 201 S. Main Street, until 2:00 P.M. Local Time on Thursday, April 24, 1997, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Major Estimated Quantities are:

4" Concrete Sidewalk	21,000 S.F.
6" Concrete Sidewalk Driveway Approach or Ramp	9,500 S.F.
Concrete Curb Opening at Sidewalk Ramp, H.E.	500 S.F.
1/4" Expansion Anchor Hook Bolts	200 EA.

Specifications may be obtained from Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan for a nonrefundable charge of \$15.00 per set. Bid documents will be mailed for an additional charge of \$5.00.

Specifications may be examined at the City of Plymouth Building Department and at the office of Dietrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan without charge.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Owner, as security for acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form issued by an approved surety company may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

Published: April 6 and 13, 1997

## LEGAL NOTICE

### 1954 PA PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of Petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Dunn Court and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The project consists of approximately 1050 feet of existing gravel road to be paved with bituminous concrete. The project commences at the south right-of-way line of North Territorial Road and proceeds southward approximately 1050 feet along Dunn Court.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvements and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed:

The project area encompasses Lots 170 through 184 inclusive of Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 7 located in the northwest 1/4 of section 27 of T. 1S., R. 8E. of Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on Tuesday, April 22, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications, estimates of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$68,500.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the property.

MARILYN MASSENGILL,  
Charter Township of Plymouth  
42350 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-3840

Published: April 13 and 17, 1997



Elizabeth Bozyk

## Defusing the time bomb: The hidden danger of high blood pressure



Over 60 million American adults have high blood pressure, but half of these people don't realize it. That's because this condition—also known as hypertension—often has no symptoms. When left untreated, high blood pressure can complicate other problems such as diabetes and eye disease, and seriously damage the heart, arteries, kidneys and lungs. In the past, all a doctor could do was recommend a low-salt/low-fat diet. But now there are many more treatment options to help patients lower their blood pressure to healthier levels.

For our next Health Night Out in Western Wayne County, the Northville and Plymouth Health Centers will present *High Blood Pressure: Unmasking the Quiet Killer*. Leading the presentation will be Denege Ward, M.D., medical director of the Plymouth Health Center, and Bretton Weintraub, M.D., internist at the Northville Health Center.

During the presentation you'll learn how hypertension is defined and diagnosed...how it affects other health problems and contributes to coronary artery disease and heart attacks...what genetic risk factors you may have...which behavioral changes in diet, exercise and mineral intake are effective...which drugs have proven most effective in controlling this condition while minimizing side effects...and more.

Join us on Thursday, April 17 for our next Health Night Out in Western Wayne County. Because half of all adults reading this have—or don't realize they have—high blood pressure.

### High Blood Pressure: Unmasking the Quiet Killer

Thursday, April 17, 1997

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

Free—No reservations necessary

Water Club Seafood Grill

39500 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth

(313) 454-0666



University of Michigan  
Medical Center

### 1997 SPRING SERIES

at W. K. Kellogg Eye Center:

March 18—Teen Exercise

March 25—Teen Eating Disorders

April 22—How to Talk with Teens

at selected U-M Health Centers:

April 10—Weight Management

April 17—Hypertension

April 24—Arthritis

Sponsored by the  
FRIENDS of the University  
of Michigan Medical  
Center. For further information or for directions to this presentation, please call U-M TeleCare toll free (800) 742-2300, category 1075.

health  
night  
out



## ARTS &amp; LEISURE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Sculptor says ethnicity shapes art

Sergio DeGiusti finds inspiration for his sculptures in the tradition of Italian art. Born in Maniago, Italy, Sergio De Giusti of Redford grew up surrounded by the art in his rural village's churches. It was there De Giusti learned first hand about the work of Vittorio Cadel.

Never heard of him? Cadel painted the ceiling in the Church of St. Martino. Its religious themes were one of De Giusti's first experiences with art.



## Creative Forces: Redford

Township sculptor Sergio DeGiusti will give a lecture about the influence of ethnicity on the creative process 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State University.

Main in Detroit, De Giusti will give a lecture/slide demonstration on the topic "Ethnicity in Art: Forces Which Shape Creativity," 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in WSU's Community Arts Auditorium.

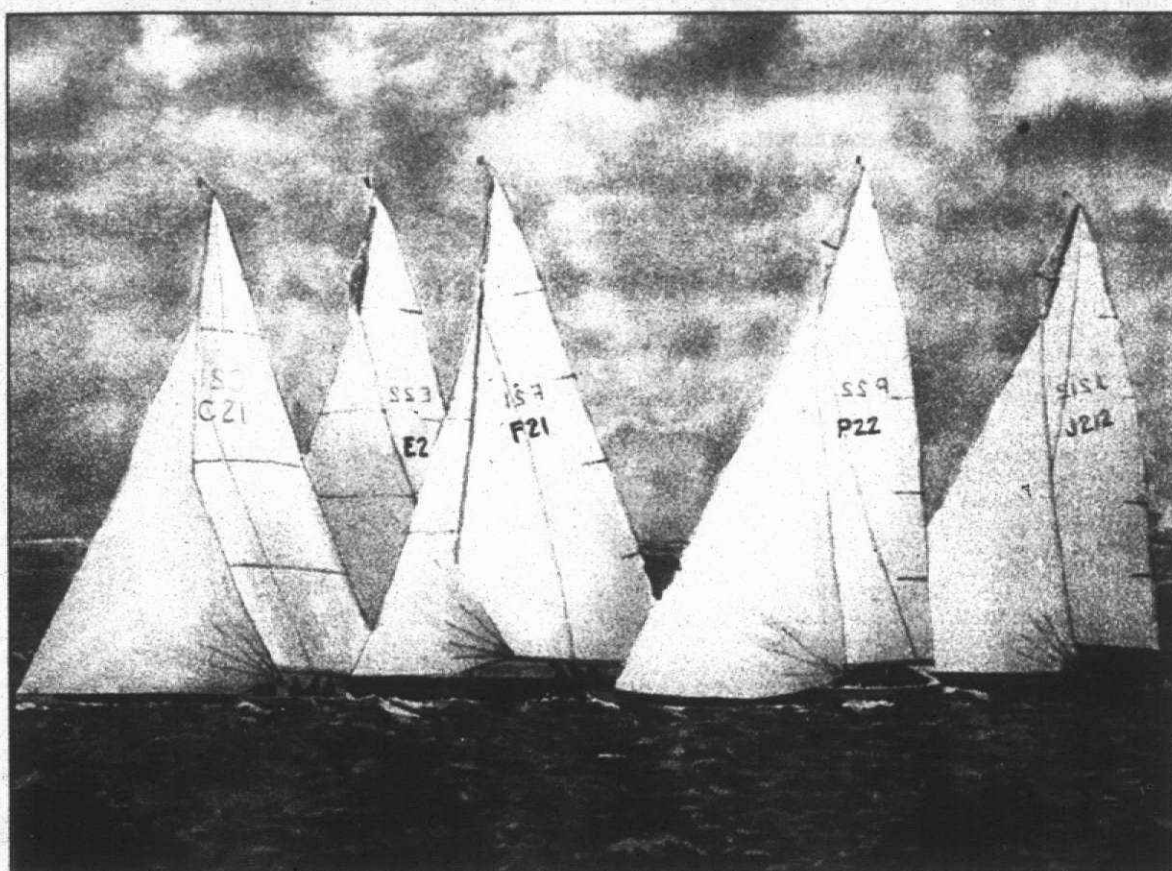
"Ethnicity is a major force, the kind of family you come from," said De Giusti. "It's an interesting phenomenon. We're bound by the subconscious, shaped by environment. Whether religious, family life or nationalistic, all of these factors bring about a certain direction. We retain a strong identification with our own cultures."

It wasn't until De Giusti decided to become an artist and went back to Italy that artists like Donatello, Manzu and Greco influenced him. Mentors like Bloomfield Hills resident Jean Kilgore, his art teacher at Detroit's MacKenzie High School, and Jay Holland, who in the late 1950s taught sculpture at the Detroit Institute of Arts, further inspired De Giusti to seek a career as an artist.

See ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, C2



**Evening Queens:** Pat Carne displays one of the watercolors by her late husband Erick Carne. *Shades of lilac color this evening portrait of two paddle boats in Kingston, Ontario.*



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**Evening Sall:** Erick Carne captures the peacefulness of an evening sail in this watercolor painting.

## Arts council honors artist who loved the Great Lakes

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

The beauty of the Great Lakes lives in Erick Carne's paintings.

In honor of the late architect, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will inaugurate their recently renovated exhibition space April 20 during a reception to open a show of Carne's watercolors. The show, featuring more than 30 of his paintings, runs April 20 to May 8.

An architect by trade, Carne designed plans for the project to revamp the former Jehovah's Witnesses Church into an arts center.

The paintings are part of "Shorelines of the Great Lakes," a book being published by Thunder Bay Press nearly one year after Carne's death at the age of 68. Inspired by the magic of the waterways, Carne painted more than 60 watercolors for the book.

Purples, pinks, blues and yellows pervade the landscapes of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Passage Island Lighthouse on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, and the Thunderfest boat races at Belle Isle. Carne captures the light at different times of day by reflecting golden streaks of sky in the waters in the morning, and varying shades of lilac in the evening.

Text explaining the history of the Great Lakes accompanies paintings in the book. From the Straits of Mackinac to Lake Superior's Whitefish Point where the Edmund Fitzgerald sank, Carne records history including the shipping of thousands of tons of iron ore and grain annually through Thunder Bay, the sixth largest port in Ontario.

"It's an exciting time with the book-finally

## Shorelines of the Great Lakes

**What:** An exhibition of watercolor paintings by the late Plymouth architect Erick Carne. Opening reception held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

**When:** April 20 to May 8. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; until 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Where:** Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 North Sheldon Road at Junction, (313) 416-4278.

coming to fruition," said Pat Carne, Erick's wife of 23 years.

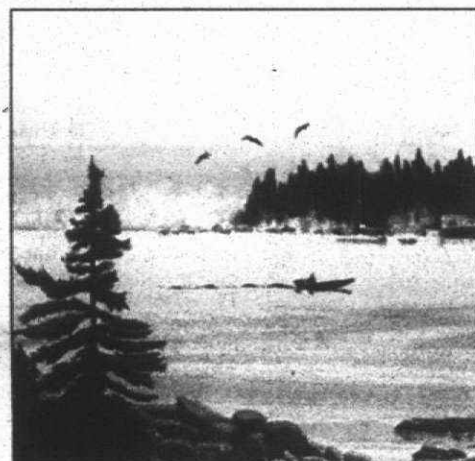
Camping on the shores of the Great Lakes was Erick Carne's favorite pastime. As a young boy, he camped with his Cornish immigrant parents, soaking up the natural wonders of Michigan. In the Depression, the Carnes' outdoor adventures were an alternative to expensive vacations.

"Erick loved the Great Lakes," said Carne. "We had a motor home. He loved the lighthouses and always planned trips around them. We'd find a campground preferably near the waters so we could get to the shores."

The idea for the book came about in 1993 after Pat gave Erick "South by Southeast," a book written by Walter Cronkite and illustrated by Ray Ellis. The coffee table book depicts the waterways between Chesapeake Bay and Key West. Erick began creating his paintings of the Great Lakes shortly thereafter.

"He was at his happiest painting," said Carne.

The lengthy process of publishing Erick's book began when all of the paintings were dis-



**Royale Morning:** In his paintings, Erick Carne portrays light at different times of the day. Here at Isle Royale, golden yellow streaks of sky reflect off waters below.

assembled and sent to Thunder Bay Press shortly after Carne's March 1995 exhibition at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Although corrections were passed back and forth several times between Pat and the publisher, none of Erick's text was changed.

Carne is perhaps best known as an architect. Plymouth's 35th District Courthouse, Plymouth Canton Community Schools' E.J. McClendon Educational Center, the Salvation Army's Eastern Michigan Headquarters, and the City of Wayne City Hall and District Court are among the buildings Carne designed from the architectural business he opened in Plymouth in 1976. But more than architect, Carne was also a storyteller, and enjoyed sketching and painting. His interest in watercolor was sparked by a presentation of architectural design class he took at the University of Detroit where he earned his degree in 1952.

Carne's exhibit is the first of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's quarterly displays featuring Michigan artists.

"It's a way to honor Erick for the work he had done," said Judy Lewis, exhibition committee co-chair with Lin Ware. "Erick was the original architect for the renovations on the building."

## MUSIC

## Plymouth Symphony wants to take you on a Caribbean cruise

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

It won't be difficult to imagine you're taking a "Caribbean Cruise" when the sounds of steel drums merge with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at their annual pops concert 6 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768, North Territorial Road, Plymouth. Guest artists, the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, provide the driving beat.

Tickets are \$45 for adults, senior citizens and college students; \$25 for children, and includes concert and Caribbean dinner. For tickets or more information, call the Plymouth Symphony at (313) 451-2112.

"It's a fun filled evening of music and entertainment," said Russell Reed, PSO conductor/music director.

"The program's centered around South of the border music including 'The Girl from Ipanema,' selections from 'South Pacific,' and a sing-a-long."

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band calls Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, their home. The element which makes their music, ranging from classical to rock and roll, incomparable is that oil drums are the instruments used to beat out their island rhythms.

The group was born in the desperate days following World War II when money was so tight the musicians were unable to buy instruments for playing their beloved Calypso music. Instead, the Trinidad natives discovered abandoned oil drums could be used to play musical tunes. The original Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, of

which this group is the present day outgrowth, grew into an organization that played at Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park and the Lincoln Center Mall in New York City, the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

"This is the first time in this area that a symphony orchestra and a steel band have joined together," said Hugh Borde, Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band maestro. "We will have the audience join us in dancing to the Calypso. It will be fun for everyone."

Reed became interested in steel bands after listening to the music during a trip to a Caribbean island a few years ago. After

See SYMPHONY, C2



**Trinidad Beat:** The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra takes a Caribbean Cruise to the sounds of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band 6 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Fox Hills Country Club.







# GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

**General Cinemas**  
Bargain matinee daily \$3.25  
(Two-Lite show daily)

**Canton 6**  
Ford R. 11:00-12:25  
(131) 981-1000  
Advanced same-day tickets available  
\*Denotes Late Movie, Fri. & Sat.

**THURSDAY**  
ANACONDA (PG-13)  
11:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00  
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)  
11:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 11:00  
B.A.P.S. (PG-13)  
11:50, 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:00  
SIXTH MAN (PG-13)  
11:10, 1:35, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40  
DEVIL'S OWN (R)  
11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
CATS DON'T DANCE (G)  
11:10, 1:00, 2:30, 4:45  
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)  
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
LOVEOMES (R)  
1:50, 10:10

**Star Theatres**  
The World's Best Theatres  
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 PM  
Now accepting Visa & MasterCard  
\*Denotes No Post Engagement

**Star John-R**  
3229 John R. Road  
810-585-2070  
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

**NP ANACONDA (PG-13)**  
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
NO VP TICKETS  
(NP) SAINT (PG-13)  
11:00, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45  
8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30  
NO VP TICKETS  
BAPS (PG-13)  
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
NO 7:30, 4:15, 4:17  
CATS DON'T DANCE (G)  
2:30 PM ONLY  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)  
12:30, 3:30, 7:45, 10:30  
THE SIXTH MAN (PG-13) NV  
11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30  
JUNGLE TO JUNGLE (PG)  
11:10, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30  
THE EMERALD STRIKES BACK (PG)  
12:15, 2:45, 6:30, 10:10  
NO 6:30, 4:17  
DONNIE BRASCO (R)  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15  
FAMILY FAN FESTIVAL  
FALL AWAY HOME (PG)  
11:20, 1:45, 4:30

**Showcase Pontiac 6-12**  
2405 Telegraph Ave. Lake Rd. & W. Side of Telegraph  
810-332-0241  
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows Until 6 PM  
Continuous Show Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**Star Rochester Hills**  
200 Barclay Circle  
833-2260  
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

**ANACONDA (PG-13)**  
11:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00  
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)  
11:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)  
11:30, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)  
11:15, 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40  
SIXTH MAN (PG-13)  
12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10  
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)  
11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
SLING BLADE (R)  
11:10, 1:30, 7:15  
DONNIE BRASCO (R)  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15  
SELENA (R)  
4:40

**Keego Twin Cinema**  
Orchard Lake Rd. & Lake Road  
882-1900  
Sat. & Sun. only 10:00  
\$1.50 before 6 PM

**101 Dalmatians (G)**  
11:10, 1:30, 4:00, 7:15  
EVITA (PG)  
SUNDAY 4:00, 7:15  
MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13)  
SUNDAY 7:00  
MON-THURS 7:10, 9:35  
FARGO (R)  
SUNDAY 9:30

**National Amusements Showcase Cinemas**  
**Showcase Auburn Hills 1.14**  
2130 N. Opdyke Rd.  
Between University & Watson Blvd.  
810-373-2660  
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows until 6 PM  
Continuous Show Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY

**ANACONDA (PG-13)**  
11:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00  
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)  
11:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)  
11:30, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15  
DOUBLE TEAM (R)  
11:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
THE SAINT (PG-13)  
11:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)  
11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45  
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)  
11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45  
DEVIL'S OWN (R)  
11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)  
11:10, 2:05, 4:55, 8:00

**Star Winchester**  
1136 S. Rochester Rd.  
Winchester Mall  
(810) 656-1160

**THE SIXTH MAN (PG-13)**  
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
NP THURSDAY ADVENTURE OF A POWER RANGER (PG)  
11:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45  
SLINGBLADE (R)  
12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30  
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)  
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20  
THE SAINT (PG-13)  
11:00, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45  
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)  
12:00, 3:15, 6:10, 9:10  
HOWARD STERN'S PRIVATE PARTS (R)  
12:00, 2:40, 10:00  
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)  
5:10, 8:20  
9:45 PM ONLY  
FREE KIDS SERIES!!!  
KIDS UNDER 12 ARE FREE  
ADULTS ARE ONLY \$1.00  
FLY AWAY HOME (PG)  
11:20, 2:45

**United Artists Theatres**  
Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM  
Same day advance tickets available  
NV - No V.P. tickets accepted

**United Artists Oakdale**  
Oakdale Mall  
810-585-7041  
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

**United Artists**  
12 Oakdale Mall  
Inside Twelve Oaks Mall  
810-585-7041  
ALL TIMES SUN-THURS

**GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)**  
NV  
12:00, 2:45, 5:35, 10:05  
THE SAINT (PG-13)  
12:00, 2:45, 5:35, 10:05  
DOUBLE TEAM (R) NV  
1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10  
TURBO: POWER RANGERS 2 (PG) NV  
2:00, 4:40  
THE SIXTH MAN (PG-13) NV  
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40  
SLINGBLADE (PG-13) NV  
6:50, 9:50

**Waterford Cinema 11**  
7501 Highland Rd.  
SE corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd.  
24 Hour Movie Line  
(810) 666-7900  
\$3.25 (THU-FRI) SHOWS DAILY

**FREE SHOWS DAILY FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER**  
ADULTS \$1.50 THIS FEATURE ONLY  
ALSARA (PG)  
2:15, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15  
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)  
1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15  
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)  
1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40  
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)  
9:15, 9:45  
DOUBLE TEAM (R)  
2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55  
TURBO: POWER RANGERS 2 (PG) NV  
1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10  
THE SAINT (PG-13)  
1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10  
THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)  
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10  
TURBO: A POWER RANGER'S MOVIE (PG)  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
JERRY MAGUIRE (R)  
2:15, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15  
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)  
2:15, 5:00, 7:35, 10:15  
THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)  
1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)  
1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  
NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM  
Visa & MasterCard Accepted

**\$1.50 Waterford Twin**  
M-59 (Highway) at Crescent Lake Rd.  
ALL SEATS \$1.50 ALL SHOWS  
FREE REFILL ON Drinks & Popcorn  
810-674-0650

**STAR WARS (PG)**  
4:20, 7:00, 9:45  
101 DALMATIANS (G)  
5:00  
DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13)  
7:15, 9:45  
NO CHILDREN UNDER 4 AFTER 6 PM EXCEPT ON 'C' OR 'PG' RATED FILMS

**Birmingham Theatre**  
211 S. Woodward  
Downtown Birmingham  
644-3419  
NP Denotes No Post Engagement

**NP GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)**  
12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  
NP ANACONDA (PG-13)  
12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13)  
1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50  
NP THE SAINT (PG-13)  
1:40, 4:15, 6:30, 9:25  
NP THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)  
12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30  
NP INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)  
1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:30  
NP THE DEVIL'S OWN (R)  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)  
4:40, 7:00  
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)  
1:20, 9:25

**MPJ THEATRES**  
224 Lincoln Mall  
Lincoln Mall, Midfield at 7 Mile  
313-476-8800  
ALL SEATS \$9.95 ALL SHOWS  
FREE REFILL ON Drinks & Popcorn  
THE CHINESE BAY BY CHEN  
12 & UNDER  
ADULTS \$9.95  
THIS FEATURE ONLY  
ALSARA (PG) 4:20

**THE SAINT (PG-13)**  
#1 1:00, 3:35, 6:00, 9:35  
#2 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15  
SCREEN (R)  
1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:25

**Showcase Dearborn 1-8**  
Michigan & Telegraph  
313-661-8440  
Bargain Matinees Daily \$4.00 All Shows until 6 PM  
Continuous Show Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

**ANACONDA (PG-13)**  
11:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00  
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)  
11:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
THAT OLD FEELING (PG-13)  
11:30, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
INVENTING THE ABBOTTS (R)  
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15  
DOUBLE TEAM (R)  
11:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
THE SAINT (PG-13)  
11:15, 1:45, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)  
11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45  
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)  
11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45  
DEVIL'S OWN (R)  
11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)  
11:10, 2:05, 4:55, 8:00

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997

(OF\*)C4

## Concert features American Boychoir

Throughout the western world, boys choirs uphold centuries-old choral traditions. This Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, the American Boychoir will make their case as one of the world's leading choral groups spreading the influence of American folk songs, spirituals and classics.

"They are not only an international performing group with extremely high standards, they've performed at major choral festivals around the world," said Mark Wickens, musical director at the church. The group last appeared at the church three years ago.

Last year, the choir, the Krohn quartet and the New York Philharmonic represented the U.S. in the 1996 Cultural Capital of Europe Festival in Denmark. They also can be heard regularly on PBS specials, movie soundtracks and commercials. The group recently signed an exclusive artists with Angel Records.

According to Wickens, the American Boychoir is the only choral group of its kind that isn't affiliated with a church. The group of 30 boys are students at the American Boychoir School in Princeton, NJ. Music director James Litton is one of the best known choral conductors and a specialist in children's choral techniques.

The choir will perform a concert in three sections:

- Great choral works of Mozart and Brahms.
- Songs from many nations, including South African and Germany.
- American songs and spirituals.

While there are no local singers in the choir, auditions will be held immediately after the concert for boys in grades five through eight.

**In concert**  
What: American Boychoir Concert  
When: 8 p.m. Friday, April 18.  
Where: First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple, Birmingham  
Tickets: \$15, adults; \$10, senior citizens; \$8, students; (810) 644-2040.

## Meadow Brook plans to exhibit DIA collection

By FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

Although details are currently being negotiated, the Meadow Brook Gallery and the Detroit Institute of Arts expect pieces from the museum's 20th-century collection to appear in a fall exhibit at Oakland University.

"It's the best scenario for our gallery and Oakland County," said Debra Watson, acting curator of the Meadow Brook Gallery. "This brings the DIA to residents in the northern part of the county."

Before pieces from the collection are selected, however, the gallery must come up with funding for an extensive renovation. Birmingham architect Michael Willoughby's plans for a major reconfiguration of lighting, environmental control and new security system are currently being considered. The gallery, located across from the Meadow Brook Theatre, has not been modified since it opened 30 years ago, said Watson.

Apparently, funding to cover the renovation will not be allocated from the gallery's operating budget, but from a broader university building fund. In the next ten days, the gallery and the university's department of art history will discuss plans for collaborative use of the new early 1990s, that program was one of the many eliminated as state funding to the DIA was cut drastically.

Recently, the Dennyos Center Museum in Traverse City announced a major show featuring pieces from the DIA collection. The exhibit, on the campus of Northwestern Michigan College, is scheduled for the fall.

## BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

**BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM)**  
Dr. Judy McKee will present a selection of poetry books and material for children 3-11 years old, 2-3 p.m. today; poet Janet Lawless offers tips on poetry writing, 3-4 p.m. today; Margo Lagattuta leads a Sunday writers workshop, 6-8 p.m. today; therapist Jerome Price discusses and signs his book "Power and Compassion: Working with Difficult Adolescents and Abuse Parents," 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 18; untransliterated poetry night, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17; Leon Pettitway discusses and signs "Honey, Honey, Miss Thang," 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at the store, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

**POET'S READING**  
Award-winning poet, scholar and activist Sonia Sanchez will be guest speaker/reader at Cranbrook Schools' annual Emily Fisher Lecture, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Kingswood Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward. For information, 810-645-3492.

**BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)**  
Corduroy Bear in person 3 p.m. today for a special story time; storyteller Anne reads Audrey Woods' "The Napping House," 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 16; "Another Monster at the End of the Book" is the story time topic 3 p.m. Saturday, April 19 at the store 1711 Haggerty Road, 810-348-0696.

**COOPERSMITH**  
Former Livonia resident Tom Grace will sign his new spy novel "Spyder Web," 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the store at Laurel

Park Place Mall, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.  
**BARNES AND NOBLE BOOK-SELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)**  
Young readers learn about water through Thomas Locker's "Water Dance," 10 a.m. Monday, April 14, and 7 a.m. Tuesday, April 15; "Whose Choice is it Anyway?: Jewish Principles on Abortion" discussed by Rabbi Leonardo Bitran, 7 p.m. April 15; dietitian Gail Posner discusses "Dining Out Healthy," 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 17; "Aunt Flossie's Hats (and Crab Cakes Later)," by Elizabeth Howard is the topic 10 a.m. Monday, April 21 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22; "How to Help Students Succeed in the Classroom" discussed by Geraldine Markel and Judith Greenbaum, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23 at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 626-6804.

**MURDER, MYSTERY AND MAYHEM**  
"The Mystery Mavens," a group of mystery fans, discuss "Strong Poison," by Dorothy L. Sayers, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington, (810) 473-7210.

**BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)**  
Samantha Kingsley discusses and signs her book "Sands & Shores," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15; Virginia Hamilton, reception and book signing, author of Newbery winning "M.C. Higgins the Great," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn, (313) 271-4441.

**HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS**  
Cafe Halfway Down the Stairs, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 25, invites people to read their own poems or their favorite poems. Free tickets available April 19 (4th to 6th graders); storyteller Linda Day leads a group in participation stories 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3 at the store 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, MI 48307.

"After my long sojourn through

## Vivid memory sparks Detroit book

By HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

It was a disturbing but memorable fifth birthday for Tom Sugrue in the summer of 1967.

"I grew up in a middle class neighborhood in northwest Detroit," Sugrue said. "One of my earliest and most vivid memories was watching National Guard vehicles - Jeeps, tanks, personnel carriers - going down Fenkell, a half mile from my house on my fifth birthday. It was pretty exciting for a 5-year-old."

In a four year period, Sugrue's neighborhood went from all white to all black and Sugrue's family joined the white exodus to the suburbs, settling into Farmington Township (now Farmington Hills). In 1980 Sugrue graduated from Birmingham Brother Rice.

The memory of that fifth birthday has continued to nag at Sugrue's mind. Now an assistant professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, Sugrue has written a thought-provoking book on Detroit that challenges conventional wisdom and marshals a wealth of information to do so.

"The Origins of the Urban Crisis: Race and Inequality in Postwar Detroit" (Princeton University Press, \$35, 375 pp) argues that Detroit's problems did not begin with the race riot of 1967 or the administration of Mayor Coleman Young. It began during Detroit's boom years of the late 1940s and 1950s and is the result of a confluence of causes.

"Because of my experience growing up in Detroit I've had a long interest in cities and trying to understand the things I witnessed," Sugrue said during a recent visit home.

"After my long sojourn through

## Guest brings resonance to family drama 'Errands'

These pages, we often find ourselves and our own disorderly lives. Michigan readers will identify, especially since the action occurs in or near such familiar hangouts as Metropolitan Beach, Farmer Jack's, Telegraph Road, the Lake Huron shore, Beaumont Hospital, et. al.

Keith Browner is a pleasant, middle-aged man who teaches English at a Detroit-area high school. He has been married to Annie ("so intense, she dazzled him") for 17 years. After they are the parents of Harry, Jimmy and Julie. He is also a Little League coach, a "lover of jazz, bridge, poetry, snow shoveler, Gardener, Carpenter." As this story begins, he and his family are bound for the small cottage they have rented for six summers now. It lies just a bit north of Bay City.

Keith Browner, we soon learn, is dying of inoperable brain cancer. Presented with this startling fact about such a vividly depicted character, a reader might at first assume this is a story about another life in the earlier books. Here, as in "Ordinary People," Guest brings compelling resonance and texture to the minutiae of daily life. From futile job interviews, to car trips with bickering kids, to peanut butter sandwiches and lumpy beds in lakeside summer cottages, the similar family face the death of a husband and father. (Even some of Guest's characters in "Errands" appear to have seen

tent racial discrimination in the work place."

"If you were white and got laid off, there were lots of companies to hire you," Sugrue said. "If you were black, they wouldn't let you set a foot in the door. Whole sections of the city's economy was closed to African Americans."

Black workers were often given the most distasteful and dangerous jobs that white workers could refuse. Also, black workers weren't able to pick up and move with the job, certainly not to the racially divided South that they had left.

The third force was racial segregation in housing. Real estate practices and violent reaction by whites created an explosive housing situation.

The Detroit Real Estate Board actually had a Code of Ethics that prohibited selling a home in a white neighborhood to a black family. Racial steering was considered ethically preferable to "block busting."

Sugrue writes that many real estate agents, especially black agents like James Del Rio, would deliberately move a black family into a white neighborhood to foster racial integration. But other, unscrupulous agents, would move a black family in and then fan the fears of white homeowners to create panic selling. This proved very lucrative to real estate agents and very destructive to the city because it drove out a solid middle class economic base.

"Racial prejudices were aggravated by tactics of real estate agents with devastating consequences," Sugrue said.

"Folks like my parents were besieged by real estate brokers who sowed the seeds of fear and made lots of money for it."

Sugrue argues that what happened to Detroit has also hap-

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997

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## FINE ARTS

### Writers retreat conjures up Walden Pond

By FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

During the writing of "You Can't Go Home Again," novelist Thomas Wolfe, who stood 6-feet, 6 inches, used the top of a refrigerator as a writing desk. Not quite like the romantic image of Thoreau swatting mosquitoes during his utopian stint on Walden Pond.

Whether humming along to refrigerator sounds, or sitting in a hut, writers have yet to uncover the Holy Grail of the literary muse. Yet for many aspiring writers, the romance of the writing life persists.

Well, in a twist of fate that could be turned into a first novel, Cranbrook Schools is offering a practical path to the writing life with its first-ever retreat for writers, July 7 to August 8. Finding time to write may no longer be an excuse.

Before the anecdotes start flying about the travails and triumphs of famous authors, however, Cranbrook is billing Thursday's lecture by poet/activist Sonia Sanchez as a precursor to the summer retreat.

Sanchez, who taught the first course on African-American women, will read from a selection of her 13 books as part of their annual Emily Fisher Lecture. Sanchez won the 1995 American Book Award for "Homecoming, Homegirls and Hand Grenades." Currently, she's a professor of English and Women's Studies at Temple University.

#### Art of storytelling

Set amid the rolling hills of the sprawling Bloomfield Hills campus, the Cranbrook's summer writing retreat offers 32 week-long workshops taught by an impressive range of poets, fiction and nonfiction writers, and screenwriters. Now that finding an inspiring location has been taken care of, the other side of writing will be addressed — the technique of crafting poetry and storytelling.

Among the workshop teachers are Alan Dugan, winner of a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for his collection of poems; Sandra McPherson, a

**'Writing is a private experience. People need reassurances that writing can clarify what they're thinking and feeling.'**

Tom Murdock

recent National Book Award nominee who gained prominence for appearing in the PBS special, "The Language of Life with Bill Moyers"; and Bill Phillips, whose screenwriting credits include "El Diablo," which won the Ace Award for Best Screenplay.

To add a dramatic sense of destiny to the retreat, Joshua Henkin will teach a midsummer short story workshop. Henkin's first novel, "Swimming Across the Hudson," published by Putnam, was released this week. The story of two adopted brothers coming to terms with their Jewish heritage has been praised by Publishers Weekly and Kirkus. In the next several weeks, reviews are expected in The New York Times Book Review, LA Times and Washington Post.

With the same agent who represents literary legend Kurt Vonnegut and Amy Tan, Henkin may soon gain the attention of a broad public. The success hasn't come easily, he said. "You have to be patient and persevere," said Henkin.

"There's a tendency to be to eager. You should only send out your work when the time is right," he said. "The simple enjoyment of writing should be enough. But you have to remember that effortless writing takes years and years to develop."

Henkin, who is also a writing consultant in Ann Arbor, will sign copies of his latest book at Borders in Birmingham on April 24.

#### Just write all the time

Cranbrook's program was started by English teachers Georgianna Scott and Tom Murdock, who designed the workshop after a writers retreat he established for the Fine Arts Works Center in Providence, town, Mass.

#### Notable

**What:** Sonia Sanchez Reading: Cranbrook Schools Annual Emily Fisher Lecture  
**When:** 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17

**Where:** Cranbrook Schools' Kingswood Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward, between Lene Pine and Long Lake Roads. For information, call (810) 645-3492

**■ Cranbrook Retreat for Writers:** 32 one-week workshops in poetry, fiction, writing, memoir, children's literature and screenwriting — July 7 to August 8. Cranbrook Schools campus; on-campus housing available. **Cost:** \$450 per workshop; 16 participants per workshop. For information and course catalog, call (810) 645-3664.

"If you want to write, then you have to write all the time, and be around people who have written successfully," said Murdock.

Cranbrook's inaugural retreat is one of the increasing number of writing programs in the country. Six years ago, according to Murdock, the only reputable retreat was sponsored by the University of Iowa. Today, there are about 20 workshops, typically organized to coincide with summer breaks.

Based on early responses to the retreat, Murdock expects a range of writers, from scribblers to scribes to "people who have thought about writing and want to do something about it."

For those who attend the retreat, expect to no longer use the line about not having enough time to write. If there's a place in the region that'll inspire the mysterious muse, it's the Cranbrook campus.

"Writing is a private experience," said Murdock. "People need reassurances that writing can clarify what they're thinking and feeling. The pace of our culture keeps us from thoughtfulness and writing."

With the Cranbrook retreat providing the space and time to write, writers only need to figure out what to say and how to say it.

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The Observer/SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997

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## FINE ARTS

### Eisenhower Dance Ensemble storms beachhead of dance

By FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER

It's only appropriate that Laurie Eisenhower is inspired by two of the last untamed American frontiers: the Arizona desert and dance. What rain provides to the barren Southwest basin, Eisenhower's innovative choreography is bringing to the parched regional dance community.

Two of her latest incantatory dances will premier this Friday when the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble performs its season-ending concert at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts. The concert features four new works in a six-piece show that runs from traditional to modern, comedic to dramatic dance.

Of the new dances, Eisenhower's "Catharsis," inspired by Philip Glass' "Heroes Symphony," represents both her avant-garde leanings and the Rochester Hills company's basic outreach philosophy. The dance includes the six-member ensemble and an additional eight dancers from the community.

Yet a week before the curtain goes up, the full assembly of 14 dancers was holding their first of only four rehearsals. It might be enough to drive many choreographers to resort to rechartering disco steps. But not the determined Eisenhower.

"I have some anxiety about the piece coming together, but I'm confident because of the quality of dancers," she said. "I've had concerts where I've choreographed the day of the show."

That kind of poise might be common to most highly disciplined dancers. But it also reflects the independent attitude forged from growing up amid endless miles of sand and stark natural beauty in Arizona. For Friday's concert, Eisenhower, who teaches dance at Oakland

University, will also present her comedic dance, "Your Arizona, My Arizona." The piece is based on what she calls the misperceptions of westerners as wild cowboys with a shoot 'em up mentality.

Her satirical ode to Arizona draws on mime and humorous contrasts among dance moves, she said. It's performed as an old-time movie plays on a screen adjacent to the stage. "I want everyone to participate in the dance, so I added a few new touches that involve the audience in more than one way," she said.

Breaking down what is known in theater as "the fourth wall" — the perception that the audience is not part of the staged performance — is one of the ways that Eisenhower has distinguished her choreography.

"Laurie has taught me that there has to be something going on in your heart when you're performing," said Jodi Reneaud, of Troy who is one of the eight community dancers to perform in Eisenhower's "Catharsis."

A former student of Eisenhower's who now dances with the Detroit Dance Collective, Reneaud said Eisenhower has an edge on other choreographers because of her versatility and drive. "Dancers definitely want to know when she's auditioning for the ensemble," said Reneaud.

After working for Pilibolus Dance Theatre and David Parsons in New York, Eisenhower went back to Arizona State where she earned a masters degree in dance. Eleven years ago, she arrived to teach dance on the faculty at Oakland University. Then in 1991, she began blending contemporary dance for a versatile ensemble of former dance students and colleagues.

The challenge, of course, was even bigger than establishing a nonprofit arts organization at a time when public funding was

#### Dance Card

**What:** "Premieres," six dance works by the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble  
**When:** 8 p.m. Friday, April 18; 10 a.m. Thursday, April 17, family matinee program.  
**Where:** Macomb Center for Performing Arts, M-59 East, one mile east of Lakeside Mall on southwest corner of Hall and Garfield Roads.  
**Tickets:** \$16, general admission; \$14, for students/senior citizens. Call (810) 286-2222. For more information: Call (810) 362-9329.

being cut drastically. "Dance is a tough sell everywhere in the country," said Eisenhower. "For some reason, there's an attitude that ballet, opera and dance aren't cool."

For anyone who can appreciate Barry Sanders stepping magically through a defense, Grant Hill going airborne for a slam dunk or Steve Yzerman pirouetting to escape a defender, the sheer athleticism required for modern dancers could be simply summed up in two words — definitely cool.

#### Dancin' in Motown

"Dancers want to make it work right here in Detroit," said Eisenhower. The reality, however, is that it's nearly impossible to "dance for living" in this area.

To its credit, EDE is the only regional dance company in Michigan that provides regular rehearsal and performance pay for its versatile ensemble, which includes: Gregory Patterson, Anne Bak, Jacqueline Pierce, Darby Wilde, David Genson and Stephanie Pizzo, a founding member and Rochester resident.

Two summers ago, Eisenhower opened the EDE Center in downtown Pontiac. Teachers at the center cover all types of dance, from ballroom to ballet.

This past year, EDE performed 10 concerts on a touring schedule that took them from metro Detroit to the northern Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York. Along the way, they held 20 lecture-presentations for students around the state.

The NEA is not supporting Creative Artists Grants in Dance," said Eisenhower. "If you're going to get government funding, you have to prove a service to the community."

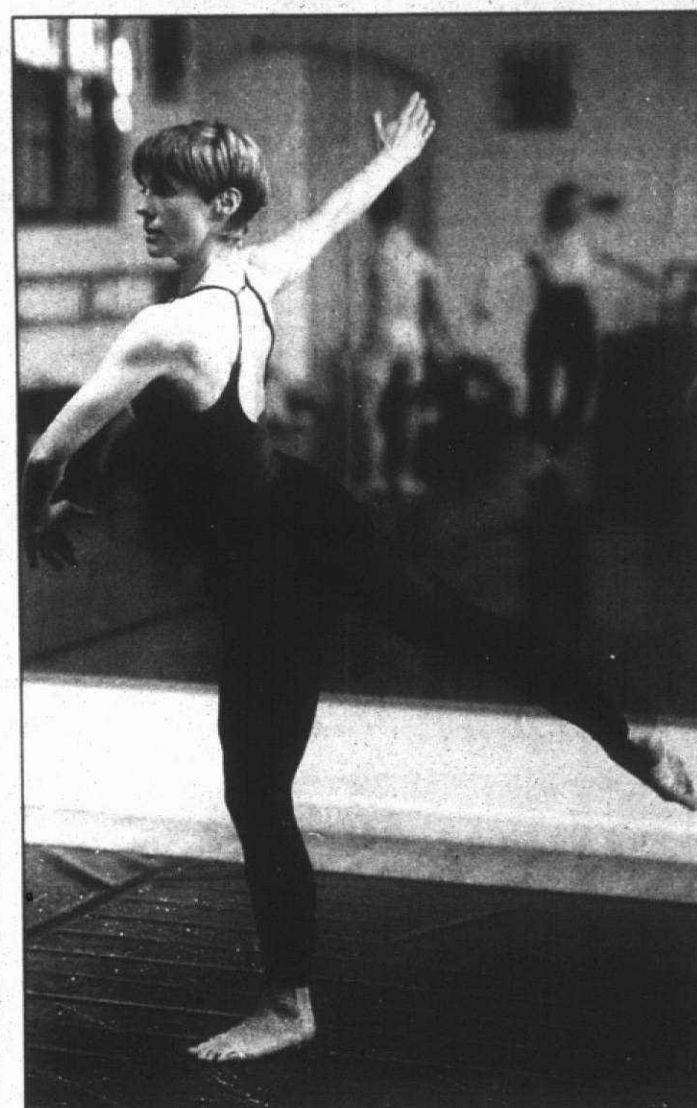
After the Macomb Center performance, EDE will travel to the Kalamazoo Middle School District for a month of performances and lectures.

In a much-awaited piece in their upcoming Friday concert, EDE will perform a dance by internationally known choreographer Mel Wong, whose work was financed by a grant from the McGregor Fund. Wong is a former dancer with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company and director of the Mel Wong Dance Company in New York.

The company will also perform Eisenhower's new collaboration with Michigan composer Karl Boelter. The piece features dancers creating part of the live music by making different sounds through the downstage sensor pads.

As the dancers stretch and shake their limbs to ward off nervous tension before Friday's concert, Eisenhower will be going over plans right up to the opening curtain. "The last three years have been spectacular," she said. "As long as we keep performing, we'll continue to grow."

With a name like Eisenhower, it's only natural that she appear very much like a General.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORZLAND

**Traditional meets modern:** Darby Wilde of Ann Arbor, a member of the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, rehearses for the company's upcoming concert at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts.

### WSU honors three suburban arts advocates

Three suburban residents have been named recipients of Wayne State University's Arts Achievement Awards.

This year's art advocate award goes to Louis Redstone of Southfield, founder and retired chairman of Redstone Tisea Architects. Meanwhile, arts achievement awards will be given to sculptor Sergio DeGuisti of Redford, and musician Joseph LoDuca of Bloomfield Hills.

The awards program is part of WSU's annual "Celebration of the Arts." The award ceremony will be 4 p.m. Thursday, April 17 in Old Main on the WSU campus.

There is no charge. For more information, call (313) 577-2150. The event coincides with the Old Main centennial celebration weekend April 17-20, which marks the building's reopening after a \$45.8 million renovation.

Redstone immigrated to Detroit from Palestine in the early 1920s. His firm has been honored for integrating art into architecture. Some of his firms' significant designs are the International Terminal at Detroit Metro Wayne County Airport, Comerica executive offices in the Renaissance Center, and the River House Apartments along

the Detroit River.

A 1993 recipient of the Governor's Civic Leadership Award for his contributions to the arts, Redstone also holds the Gold Medal of the Michigan Society of Architects.

A longtime artist, DeGuisti's sculptures have been exhibited throughout North America and in Europe. His work appeared at the DIA, Smithsonian Institution, Council of Cultural Affairs in Stockholm and the British Museum in London.

On the WSU campus, DeGuisti created a bronze relief for the Law School Building and a large bronze figure of Gen. Anthony Wayne for the Centennial Court. DeGuisti, who was knighted by the Italian government, has taught at WSU, the Center for Creative Studies, the Bloomfield Art Association and the DIA.

Meanwhile, musician LoDuca is one of the most prolific commercial composers in the area. His credits include 10 feature films scores, 10 Emmys for television music and four Caddy awards. He also was nominated for a 1991 Clio Award for Best Music.

LoDuca composes commercials for NBC-TV, Heinz, Bell Atlantic, Ford, Jeep/Eagle and the Kmart Corp. Before his career as a film composer, he performed throughout the U.S. and Europe as a jazz artist. Among his recordings is the 1987 Grammy nominated "Nat King Cole Songbook," with vocalist Mark Murphy.

While opportunities for Redstone, DeGuisti and LoDuca often take them outside the area, they all remain local residents.

### Garden City Fine Arts Association hosts exhibit and sale

The Garden City Fine Arts Association will hold its annual Spring Exhibit and Sale May 5 through May 10 at the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt.

Meet the artists at an opening reception and awards ceremony 7 p.m. Monday, May 5. The public is invited; admission is free. For more information, call art association president Bob Sheridan at (313) 422-6400.

A regular feature of the annual show is a raffle of works donated by members. Tickets are \$1 each and available at The Art Gallery, 30116 Ford Road, Sheridan Square in Garden City from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

Original works of art by members of the art association will be displayed and available for purchase throughout the week, just in time to select the perfect gift for Mother's Day, Sunday May 11. For the first time, artists will display three dimensional pieces such as ceramics and sculpture as a result of a recent vote by members. Another first for the

show is the that unframed art works will be available for purchase. Visitors to the show are encouraged to mark a secret ballot indicating their three favorite pieces.

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HomeTown Observer & Centric



## TRAVEL

# Disney World warm, friendly place for families

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

The Josephs of Canton wanted "someplace warm, someplace fun."

It took them only a week and a half to arrange what turned out to be a dream vacation to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

"We're very well organized," said Kathi Joseph.

Rob Joseph, who works for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, has been off work for a year, and wanted to do something with his family - son, Benjamin, 8, and daughter, Kelsey, 5 - before returning to work.

The Josephs had taken Benjamin to Disney World for two days when he was 5 and decided it was time for a return. They made their decision in late January and the first week in February they flew down to Disney World.

They planned to meet with relatives and did some quick, but thoughtful, investigation.

"We went to a bookstore and got (Stephen) Birnbaum's 'For

Kids by Kids' and his general book and sat down and read a lot to find out what was kid friendly and what wasn't," Kathi said.

The books were invaluable in helping them decide what to see, when to go to which exhibits and how to negotiate the massive entertainment complex with two children. The books have detailed and easy to follow maps.

Benjamin even created his own list of "must sees" after reading "For Kids by Kids."

On their last visit, the family stayed at a motel in Orlando. This time they stayed "in the World" at the new All-Star Music hotel.

"There is absolutely no comparison," said Kathi. "I would recommend staying inside Disney World if you can. It's especially easier with little kids. You walk right out to the shuttle buses and they drop you right at the main gate of all the attractions. You don't wait for huge lines. We even stayed until the parks closed and even then it was a lot easier."

She said that All-Star Music is one of the less expensive hotels on the property but still provided

outstanding accommodations with a very solicitous staff.

The family arrived at 3:30 a.m. and the staff greeted them and found a crib.

Disney World had something for everyone in the family.

"My son liked Thunder Mountain railroad and Space Mountain. He's a real daredevil," Kathi said.

"Kelsey loved 'Small World.' We were tired of hearing that song, but she just loved it."

Rob said a "definite must see" during the 25th anniversary is the special IllumiNations 25 show at Epcot. IllumiNations is a regular part of the World experience, but this year's IllumiNations 25 has been given a special twist for the anniversary. Another anniversary twist - Cinderella's Castle has been redone as a colorful birthday cake.

The Josephs didn't spend a lot of time at Epcot, which they said is geared more to older children and adults. They divided their time between MGM, a real favorite of Rob's, and the Magic Kingdom.

They ate breakfast at the hotel, which they said was reasonably priced.

"We ate at the Crystal Palace, lunch and dinner with Winnie-the-Pooh," said Kathi. "The characters came around to each table."

The Josephs also enjoyed a dinner at Max's Grill in Disney's new "real world" Celebration City.

"I'd love to live there, a small town USA kind of setting, real clean," Kathi said.

The Josephs also suggest that visitors check out the new Rainforest Cafe which features a "tropical rainforest" and an active volcano, waterfalls, butterflies, playful primates and an occasional rain shower.

Though Disney World is notorious for its lines, the Josephs



PHOTOS COURTESY ROB AND KATHI JOSEPH

**Castle view:** The Josephs pose before the cake decorated Cinderella's Castle, left to right, Kelsey, Kathi, Benjamin, cousin Lou Righi of Florida and Rob.

**Mickey hug:**  
Kelsey Joseph gets a big hug from the star of Disney World, Mickey Mouse at MGM.



## GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel new items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

### DISCOVERY CLUB

Mission Point Resort on Mack-

inac Island is offering this special children's program beginning May 8. The program is for children 4-10. Children 12 and under stay free at Mission Point. Discovery is a safe and secure place for adults to leave children while they participate in adult activities on the island. Activities for children include arts and crafts, Indian lore, field trips to Butterfly House and the fort and hiking. For reservations, call (800)833-7711 or (906)847-3312.

### MORELS AND MORE

Springbrook Hills Resort in Walloon Lake is sponsoring these weekend outing centering on the hunt for the famous mushroom. In addition to the

hunt, the weekend features two nights lodging in vacation homes with stocked refrigerators for Saturday and Sunday breakfast. A Friday night welcoming party includes food and introductions to new friends and the Morel Saturday lunch and hunting comes to an end with the evening dinner featuring Morel and other mushroom dishes.

Available April 18-19 through May 16-17 at \$149 per person complete. For information, call (616)535-2227.

### PISTONS CRUISE

A Caribbean cruise July 19-26 on the Norwegian Cruise Line Norway will feature several Pistons basketball players including

Terry Mills, Otis Thorpe and Michael Curry and the Voice of the Pistons, George Blaha. The ship will journey its way around St. Maarten, St. John, St. Thomas and the Great Stirrup Cay. For information call Just Cruises at (800)641-TRIP or (810)680-1880.

### BIRD WATCHERS

Birchwood Inn in Harbor Springs is offering a Bird Watchers Weekend Package, May 9-10. The package includes two nights lodging, two continental breakfasts, a Friday night reception, birding all day Saturday, Saturday night dinner. This event will be part of the National Bird Count. Cost is \$99 per person.

Sports complex opens in May. This is a 200-acre, state-of-the-art sports complex hosting more than 30 different sports.

Later this spring, Test Track will open at Epcot's Future World. This GM sponsored test-

vehicle attraction sends riders through an array of maneuvers that include banking, hill climbing, braking and accelerating to high speeds.

Disney also celebrates its two most recent hit films "101 Dal-

mations" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with special presentations.

The Birnbaum guides and several other Disney World and Florida guidebooks are available at local bookstores. For more information about Walt Disney World Resort, call (407)-824-4321 or visit the Disney home page at [www.disneyworld.com](http://www.disneyworld.com) on the World Wide Web. For reservations, call (407)W-Disney or a travel agent.

The Michigan State Medical Society is offering a deluxe, fully-escorted 14-day Rhine River and Heart of Europe Land and River Cruise trip with a choice of three departure dates: July 18, Aug. 22 or Sept. 5. The itinerary includes Amsterdam, Strasbourg and Paris plus a five-day Rhine River cruise through Germany. Some meals are included. Round-trip air fare from Detroit in part of the package priced at \$3,475-\$3,375. Vantage Deluxe World Travel is handling the program. For more information, call Vantage at (800)833-0899 and mention Michigan State Medical Society group No. 3301 or call Donna Brown at the society, (517)337-1351.

### TRAVEL TO CUBA

John Holod narrates "Cuba at the Crossroads," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. The program is sponsored by DiSanto Travel Center as part of the Macomb Center's World Travel Series. Call the Macomb Center box office at (810)286-2222, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5.

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# SPORTS & RECREATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997

P/C **D**

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### College news

•It was a big week for University of Detroit Mercy's baseball team.

The Titans beat Eastern Michigan 11-10 April 3, then swept a double-header with Wisconsin-Milwaukee 5-3 and 16-15 last Sunday before splitting a second twinbill with the Panthers, winning 13-11 and losing 9-5 on Monday.

**Ed Gundry**, the senior third baseman from Plymouth Salem, certainly did his share. In the second game last Sunday, he slugged a two-run double in the bottom of the ninth inning to ignite a five-run rally in UDM's 16-15 win.

Gundry had four hits and three RBI in that game. In Monday's first game, he continued his clutch hitting by smacking a home run in the Titans' 13-11 victory. A six-run ninth enabled UDM to overcome an 11-7 deficit.

Gundry had three hits and five RBI to spark the Titans. For the season, Gundry ranks among the top 10 hitters in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference with a .412 average. UDM improved to 10-10 overall and 5-1 in the MCC.

In the April 3 win over EMU, the Titans rallied from a 7-0 deficit to claim the win. Junior **Dave Knight**, from Plymouth Salem, singled in the game-winning run in UDM's four-run eighth inning.

•It was a big meet, and University of Detroit Mercy's men's track team handled it pretty well.

At the Northwest Ohio Track and Field Classic last weekend in Bowling Green, the Titans won one event and had several other impressive showings.

One of the impressive: junior **Jeff Keith**, from Plymouth Canton, finished eighth in the steeplechase in 10:08.61.

•It's going to get pretty busy for University of Michigan softball pitcher **Kelly Holmes**, a senior from Plymouth Canton.

Holmes was No. 2 on the U-M staff behind Sara Griffin; she had pitched in 17 of the Wolverines' first 41 games, posting an 8-5 record with a 1.62 earned run average in 82 innings.

But on April 5, Griffin — playing third base at the time — collided with a teammate and suffered a double-bone fracture to her left (non-throwing) arm. She underwent successful surgery, but it is uncertain she will be back before the close of the season.

Which means Holmes is in for a lot more work, particularly with the Big Ten season starting to roll.

### Whalers honored

**Robert Esche**, the Detroit Whalers' anchor in goal, and coach **Peter DeBoer** were both named to the Ontario Hockey League's all-league third team.

Esche, an 18-year-old native of Whitesboro, N.Y., led the OHL in minutes played; he finished with a 24-28-2 record and two shutouts, recording a 3.81 goals-against average.

He was named a starting goalie in the OHL all-star game and was selected to start for Team USA in the World Junior Championships. He finished third in the OHL Goaltender of the Year balloting.

DeBoer guided the Whalers to a sixth-consecutive playoff appearance, with a mostly rookie club. The Whalers placed fourth in the OHL's West Division with a 26-34-6 regular-season record.

### Fishing derby

It's that time again.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Kids Fishing Derby Saturday, May 11 at Heritage Park.

The park's ponds will be stocked with rainbow trout. Prizes will be raffled off each hour.

The competition is open to Canton residents only; boys and girls 15-years-old and under. They must supply their own bait and equipment.

Entry fee is \$1, to be paid the day of the event. A fishing license will be provided at check-in.

Advanced registration is required, in person at the Parks and Rec offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton, or by calling (313) 397-5110.

### Softball tryouts

Due to Saturday's expected inclement weather, tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League's under-12 girls fast-pitch softball travel team have been rescheduled, to 6-8 p.m. Monday at Lowell Middle School.

Questions should be directed to Fran Jurcak at (313) 454-7351.

### Dekhockey sign-up

Registration for all leagues at the Michigan Dekhockey Center, located on Michigan in Canton, is currently underway through April 20. Games begin April 28.

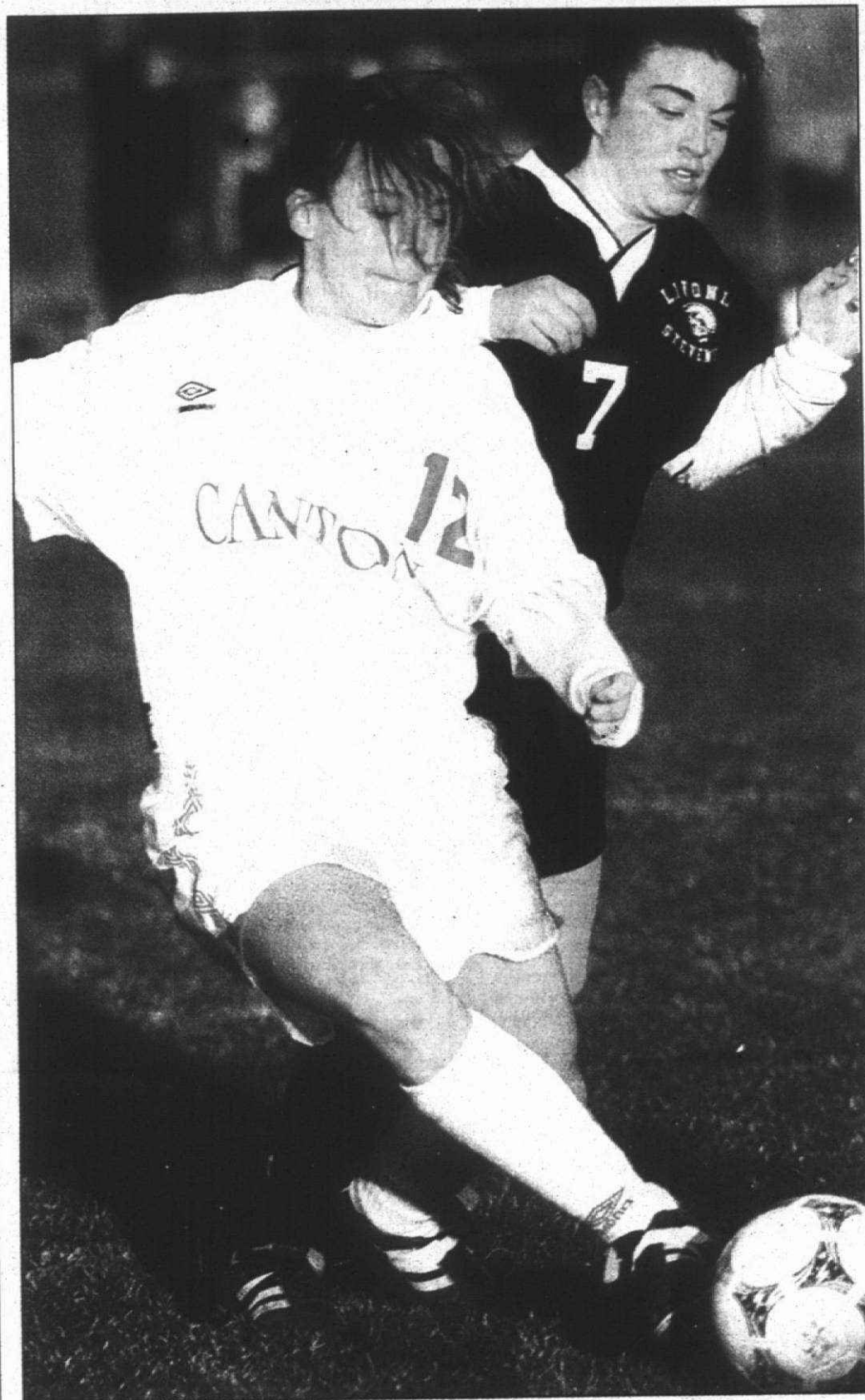
Leagues are open for ages four and over. The Center offers Dekhockey/floor hockey, played in gym shoes, and in-line/roller hockey, played with in-line skates. Equipment is required.

Also, the IDTA Senior B Regional Dekhockey Tournament will be at Michigan Dekhockey April 26-27.

Teams will be competing for prizes and a berth in the U.S. Nationals next month in Leominster, Maine. Entry fee is \$250.

For further information, call (313) 397-8900.

## Canton, Stevenson: No score



**Hanging on:** Canton's Lisa Reissenweber (in white) and Stevenson's Melissa Backus battle evenly for the ball — something both teams did for most of Wednesday's match.

This match belonged in the mid-season somewhere — not as an opener.

But those options aren't always available. So Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team, which had last Monday's game cancelled due to a power outage at Canton, had to start its season against one of the state's toughest teams, Livonia Stevenson.

And as one might expect, it was closely played all the way through, the match finally ending in a scoreless tie Wednesday at Canton.

Which in itself was rather rare. Indeed, Canton coach Don Smith couldn't remember the last time his Chiefs had played a match that neither team scored in.

"It's been a while," he said. "This was a good ball game. They pretty much dominated play in the first half, but we came back in the second."

"They were more ready for us at the start of the game than we were for them. We didn't play badly — we stayed with them, and we really didn't play so hot."

Having teams psyched to play them should be no surprise to the Chiefs, the reigning Class A state champions. "They wanted us badly," Smith said.

The Spartans, who opened their season last Monday with a rout of Walled Lake Western, had the better scoring chances in the first half, taking nine shots to Canton's three — and making Kristin Lukasik's first start in goal against a quality opponent a tough one.

But Lukasik was up to the challenge, stopping all 14 shots she faced to record the shutout.

"It was a wake-up call for us," said Smith. "You need a ball game like this to let you know what you've got to work on real hard."

"We've got a good, solid group. We've just got some rough edges."

Last Monday's game at Walled Lake Central has been rescheduled for May 2, again at Central.

**Novi 4, Salem 1:** No, that's no misprint. It's a sign that the competition is catching up.

Novi took advantage of Plymouth Salem's rebuilt defense, using its direct, long-ball strategy to perfection Friday at Salem in beating the Rocks for the first time ever.

The result left Novi with a 2-0 record. Salem slipped to 1-1.

"The good news is, this is one of our first games," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "We have some new defenders in back and they had trouble adjusting to (Novi's) style. Once we got down a couple of goals, we kind of lost what we wanted to do."

The Wildcats led 2-0 at halftime. Salem's only goal came from Jenny Storm, with an assist from Christen Shull.

Novi got two goals from Heather Koriendt and single scores from Lydia Raburn and Jessica Kenny.

"We had our chances," Landefeld said. "If some of them had gone in early, it might have been different."

**Salem 8, John Glenn 0:** Salem scored twice in the first half, then wore down Westland John Glenn and added six more in the second Wednesday at Glenn.

"It was our first game, and they've got a real short field," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "It took some adjusting."

But it didn't take too long. The Rocks got two goals apiece from Missy Simons, Julie Katcherian

See **SOCCER, D4**

## Rocks improve to 3-0

Well, so far so good.

Plymouth Salem improved its baseball record to 3-0 last Wednesday with a solid, 9-3 victory over Livonia Franklin at Salem.

The Rocks struck for two runs in the second and added three more in the third, then rode three innings of solid relief pitching from Kurt Berlin to the victory.

Tom DeMetsenare started and

### BASEBALL

got the win for Salem, allowing three runs in four innings to run his record to 2-0. Berlin took over in the fifth and kept Franklin scoreless on two hits with no

See **BASEBALL, D4**

## Chiefs roll in opener

### SOFTBALL

It was a rough start, but Plymouth Canton's softball team quickly regrouped behind the combined one-hit pitching of Sarah Carson and Gretchen Hudson to roll to a 10-3 season-opening win over visiting Westland John Glenn Wednesday.

The Rockets, who fell to 0-2, struck for three runs in the first inning, making full use of their only hit — a single by Samantha Crews — one of their two walks and Can-

ton's only error.

By the Chiefs didn't allow Glenn to savor its lead for long. They scored four runs in the first and pushed across three more in the second.

Carson started and was the win-

See **SOFTBALL, D2**

## 'Katies' will keep Salem in hunt; Canton is better

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

Several years ago, you could always expect to see a Nick at the top of the PGA leader board. If it wasn't Nick Faldo, it was Nick Price.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association this season, you'll probably see a Katie near the top of every meet that includes Plymouth Salem — Katie Collins or Katie Murinas.

The two seniors provide the Rocks with a one-two punch that many other schools in the state can't boast. Collins was the WLAA medalist last season while Murinas was a qualifier for the state meet.

"I can honestly say they may both be in the top 10 golfers in the state," Salem coach Rick Wilson said.

The two Katies will hope to lead the Rocks past defending league-champion Livonia Stevenson and

### PREVIEW

Northville in the WLAA standings. And it may just be possible; Salem graduated no one from last season's third-place squad.

Collins won the WLAA meet, firing a season-low 84 at Huron Meadows. Wilson believes a poor showing in the regional meet a week before the WLAA championship proved to be the motivation Collins needed.

"She's still motivated and I think she'll do everything she can to qualify for the state," Wilson said. "She has an overall quality game, but is very good with chipping and putting. The team hears me preach about how important it is to do well from 100 yards in, which is very important for girls. Katie has taken it

See **GOLF PREVIEW, D4**



**Quite a pair:** Katie Murinas and Katie Collins give the Rocks a formidable pair who could lead them to a title.



# Bernard sparks Canton win Salem runs over Churchill

If the rest of the season can only match opening day.

That must be what Brandi Bernard is thinking after leading her Plymouth Canton girls track team to a 75-53 season-opening, dual-meet victory over Westland John Glenn Thursday at Canton.

Bernard combined three unlikely events into three individual firsts for the Chiefs. She won the 100-meter (51.3) hurdles, 300-meter (2:31.3) and 400-meter (2:31.3) races.

Bernard combined three unlikely events into three individual firsts for the Chiefs. She won the 100-meter (51.3) hurdles, 300-meter (2:31.3) and 400-meter (2:31.3) races.

"I always wanted to do it, but I never took advantage of it. She's quite a competitor."

So, too, are a lot of her teammates. The Chiefs won three of four relays and finished first in both hurdles.

Alina Boyden, Doris Igwe, Kim Robertson and Laura Barker captured the 400 relay (54.2); Nancy Hoffman, Tiffany

## GIRLS TRACK

Williams, Bernard and Becky Uryga were best in the 1,600 (4:31.3), and Christina Bradford, Sarah Rucinski, Angkana Roy and Amy Kim topped the field in the 3,200 (11:21.3).

In the hurdles, Amy Sonnansine won the 100 (16.5) and Hoffman was first in the 300 (51.6). Canton's other first went to Uryga in the 400 (1:02.9).

Canton hosts Walled Lake Western in its first Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division dual meet of the season at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Salem routs Churchill**

Domination was the only way to describe Plymouth Salem's season-opening dual meet at Livonia Churchill Thursday.

The Rocks won all but two events in their 102-26 victory. Lisa Maul and Rachel Jones led the way with two individual firsts each.

Maul won both the 100-meter (16.6) and 300-meter (51.3) hurdles; Jones' victories came in the 100 (13.13) and 200 (28.09) dashes.

In the field events, the Rocks were winners in the shot put, with Jessica Ash (33-feet, 0-inches); the discus, with Tiffany Grabaugh (106-7); and the high jump, with Kristin Kosik (5-2).

Joining Jones and Maul as individual event winners were Katie Bonner in the 400 (1:02.3); Ellen Stemmer in the 800 (2:31.2); Evelyn Rahhal in the 1,600 (5:32.32); and Nicole Bolton in the 3,200 (11:50.95).

In the relays, Salem's Ruth Viforeau, Mari Disbrow, Kristie Giddings and Bonner won the 400 (53.91); Jones, Candace Lynett, Alesha Marquez and Angie Silimon were first in the 800 (1:55.01); and Viforeau, Disbrow, Maul and Giddings captured the 1,600 (4:23.22).

Salem travels to Walled Lake Central for a WLLA Lakes Division dual meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The field events weren't too good for Plymouth Salem in its season-opening boys track dual meet Thursday against visiting Livonia Churchill.

But the Rocks dominated everywhere else, especially in the relays, which they swept en route to a 94-52 triumph.

"We're real happy with the way we performed today," said Salem coach Geoff Baker. "We've got a great group of juniors right now. So we've got a good young team."

Scott Kingslien was Salem's lone double-winner in individual events, capturing first in the 100-meter (11.4) and 200-meter (23.5) dashes. The Rocks won six of the eight individual track events, but just one field event—the high jump, which was captured by Mike Discher (6-feet).

All four relay events went to Salem. Lawrence Nunn, Mike Shull, James Chapman and Dave Clemons were first in the 400 (47.1); Nunn, Shull, Chris Mason and Kingslien won the 800 (1:37.0); Ian Seary, Charlie Schmidt, Andy Briggs and

## BOYS TRACK

Kingslien captured the 1,600 (3:38.5); and Kevin Conte, Schmidt, Seary and Briggs were tops in the 3,200 (8:48.6).

Other individual winners for Salem were Jon Little in the 3,200 (10:21.6); Adam Thurtell in the 800 (2:11.0); and Rob Hawley in the 300 hurdles (42.7).

Briggs and Seary shared a first in the 400, tying in 52.2.

**Rockets rip Canton**

Plymouth Canton had a lot of kids to transport to Thursday's season-opening dual meet at Westland John Glenn, but competing against one of the Western Lakes Activities Association's title contenders did not result in many points for the Chiefs.

Moore won both the 1,600-meter (4:47.3) and 3,200-meter (10:52.2) runs. The Chiefs other first came in the 3,200 relay, from Sanjay Sharma, Steve Blossom, Adam DeGiorgio, Jon Page and Page (8:41.2).

Canton coach Bob Richardson needed a couple of buses to get his 88-person team to Glenn. It is the biggest Chiefs' team in recent memory; last year, Richardson said they had a good-sized squad of 48.

"We had some flexibility with last year's team, but not like this year," he said.

That flexibility is something that might take a while to sort through, with so many candidates. "We've got a pretty good grasp on things in some areas," Richardson said. "But there's going to be some switching."

"There's been so much competition in practice, it's been wonderful. We like that; we like to let the kids know that if they work hard, they'll get their chance."

Hopefully, they'll be enough chances to go around.

# Warriors speed past foes in season-opener

Lutheran High Westland was running on all cylinders in its season-opening boys track meet Tuesday.

The Warriors capped a team-high 187 points followed by Southfield Christian (56), Harper Woods (48), Bloomfield Hills Roper (30) and Plymouth Christian Academy (16).

Luke Horton figured in four first place finishes Lutheran Westland.

The senior won the pole vault (10 feet, 6 inches) and 200-yard dash (25.1).

He also teamed up with Albert Cook, Chris Broge and Bill Garlick to win the 440 relay in 47.7. The foursome of Horton, Broge, Jake Hatten and Dustin Campbell added a win in the 880 relay (1:41.3).

Chris Latimer swept the mile (5:03.2) and two-mile (11:26.2) runs.

## BOYS TRACK

bell added a win in the 880 relay (1:41.3).

Other Lutheran Westland firsts were recorded by Jon Kamin, shot put, 37-11 3/4; Bill Garlick, discus, 108-1; Campbell, long jump, 19-9; Ryan Ollinger, 120-yard hurdles, 16-9; Hatten, 440 run, 57.5; and Andy Eberdick, 880, 2:09.9.

The foursome of Phil Wagner, Campbell, Hatten and Eberdick took the mile relay (3:52.4), while Dan Burk, Ken Broge,

Jason McFall and Eberdick captured the two-mile relay (9:36.0).

## OTHER DUAL MEET RESULTS

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 99**  
PLYMOUTH CANTON 53  
April 10 at John Glenn

Shot put: Mike Samples (WJG), 49 feet, 10 inches; discus: Samples (WJG), 144-4 1/2; high jump: Mike Phillips (WJG), 6-2; long jump: David Jarrett (WJG), 21-2; pole vault: Randy Glenn (WJG), 12-0; 110-meter hurdles: Jim Koch (WJG), 15-9; 300 hurdles: Koch (WJG), 44-5; 100 dash: Harden James (WJG), 11-36; 200: Terry Thomas (WJG), 24-43; 400: James (WJG), 53-26; 800: Joe Wojtowicz (WJG), 2:12.2; 1,600: Shaun Moore (PC), 4:47-25; 3,200: Moore (PC), 10:52-19; 400 relay: John Glenn (Reggie Spearman, Steve

Hester, Thomas, Jarrett), 46-49; 800 relay: John Glenn (Spearman, Hester, Thomas, James), 1:35-08; 1,600 relay: John Glenn (Mark Lovett, Koch, Wojtowicz, Glenn), 3:46-14; 3,200 relay: Canton (Sanjay Sharma, Steve Blossom, Adam DeGiorgio, Jon Page), 8:41-2.

## OTHER DUAL MEET RESULTS

**WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 74**  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 63  
April 10 at W.L. Central

Shot put: Matt Lawson (LF), 47-6; discus: Lawson (LF), 143-0; high jump: Dan Collip (LF), 6-0; long jump: Paul Terek (LF), 19-8; 1/2 pole vault: Ryan Shipliff (LF), 9-6; 100-meter dash: Terek (LF), 11-5; 200: Terek (LF), 23-5; 400 relay: Franklin (Steve Ashby, Ryan Chynoweth, Dusty Hall, Terek), 46-8; 1,600 relay: Franklin (Keith Martin, Pat

Hayes, Brent Accurso, Nick Houstaklis), 3:52-0.

## OTHER DUAL MEET RESULTS

**PLYMOUTH SALEM 94**  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 52  
April 10 at Salem

Shot put: John McFadyen (LC), 45-1; discus: Mike Magretta (LC), 121-11; high jump: Mike Discher (PS), 6-0; long jump: Pete Styles (LC), 18-7 1/2; pole vault: Matt Kearney (LC), 8-0; 110-meter hurdles: Ryan Weir (LC), 14-9; 300 hurdles: Rob Hawley (LC), 42-7; 100-meter dash: Scott Kingslien (PS), 11-4; 200: Kingslien (PS), 23-5; 400: (tie) Andy Briggs (PS) and Ian Seary (PS), 52-2 each; 800: Adam Thurtell (PS), 2:11-0; 1,600: Nathan Jerome (LC), 4:40-0; 3,200: Jon Little (LC), 10:21-6; 400 relay: Salem (Lawrence Nunn, Mike Shull, James Chapman,

Dave Clemons), 47-1; 800 relay: Salem (Nunn, Shull, Chris Mason, Kingslien), 1:37-0; 1,600 relay: Salem (Seary, Charlie Schmidt, Kevin Conte, Schmidt, Seary, Briggs), 3:48-6.

## OTHER DUAL MEET RESULTS

**TAYLOR TRUMAN 85**  
WAYNE MEMORIAL 55  
April 10 at Truman

Shot put: Ron Pennington (WM), 53-1/4 (personal best); discus: Pennington (WM), 140-1/2; 110-meter hurdles: Nick Kellow (WM), 13-6; 100 dash: Cameron Mingo (WM), 11-5; 200: Andy Priekson (WM), 11:20-8; 800 relay: Wayne (Mingo, David Bell, Joe Jernette, Karl Calloway), 1:38-0.

Wayne's dual meet record: 0-2.

# Spartan distance corps proves too fast for Harrison

Livonia Stevenson dominated the distance events Thursday to offset Farmington Hills Harrison in the sprints to earn a 66-62 girls track victory.

Kelly Travis and Kelly McNeilane led the victorious Spartans, now 2-0 on the year.

Travis swept the 800- and 1,600-meter runs with times of 2:29.8 and 5:27.29, respectively. She also teamed up with Katie Sherron, Nicole Dettloff and Christie Tzilos to win the 1,600 relay in 4:19.0.

Meanwhile, McNeilane won the 400 (1:04.29) and 3,200 (12:10.2). She also teamed up with Travis, sister Kim McNeilane and Danielle Harris to win the 3,200 relay (10:34.2).

Other Stevenson firsts were recorded by Emily Yambasky in the discus and Tzilos in the 300 hurdles (48.3).

Mayhogy Fletcher captured three events for the Hawks (0-1) including the long jump, 15-11 3/4; 100 dash, 13.4; and 200,

## GIRLS TRACK

28.4.

Fletcher also anchored the victorious 400 relay (53.2).

## OTHER DUAL MEET RESULTS

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 75**  
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 53  
April 10 at Franklin

Shot put: Danielle Wensing (LF), 35-2; high jump: Shiloh Wint (LF), 4-3; long jump: Sharon Lefave (LF), 15-0 (personal best); 100-meter dash: Wensing (LF), 13-6; 200: Wensing (LF), 28-4; 400: Wensing (LF), 1:06-1; 800: Alaina Whitefoot (LF), 2:57-0; 1,600: Carrie Bowen (LF), 6:06-25; 3,200: Bowen (LF), 13:38-0; 400 relay: Franklin (Lefave, Amy Widowsky, Wint, Jamie Burns), 58-2; 800 relay: Franklin (Lefave, Widowsky, Heather Burn, Burns), 2:00-0; 1,600 relay: Franklin (Lefave, Widowsky, Frank, Jill Cruson), 4:53-0.

Franklin's dual meet record: 1-1.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON 75**  
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 53  
April 10 at Canton

Shot put: Jessica Ash (PS), 33-0; discus: Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 106-7; high jump: Kristin Kosik (PS), 5-2; long jump: 1. Jean-

## WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 53

April 10 at Canton

Shot put: Brandi Bernard (PC), 33-1 1/2; discus: Brandi Bernard (PC), 103-7; high jump: Layola Chandler (WJG), 5-0; long jump: Nicolette Jarrett (WJG), 16-8; 100-meter hurdles: Amy Sonnanstine (PC), 16-5; 300 hurdles: Nancy Hoffman (PC), 51-6; 100 dash: Kania Adams (WJG), 12-9; 200: Jarrett (WJG), 27-1; 400: Becky Uryga (PC), 1:02-9; 800: Bernard (PC), 2:35-3; 1,600: Maryjane Brooks (WJG), 5:48-6; 3,200: Brooks (WJG), 12:25-3; 400 relay: Canton (Alina Boyden, Doris Igwe, Kim Robertson, Laura Barker), 54-2; 800 relay: John Glenn (Adams, Chandler, Nicole Herring, Jarrett), 1:50-4; 1,600 relay: Canton (Hoffman, Tiffany Williams, Bernard, Uryga), 4:31-3; 3,200 relay: Canton (Christina Bradford, Sarah Rucinski, Angkana Roy, Amy Kim), 11:21-3.

Dual meet records: Canton, 1-0; Glenn, 1-1.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM 102**  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 26  
April 10 at Churchill

Shot put: Jessica Ash (PS), 33-0; discus: Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 106-7; high jump: Kristin Kosik (PS), 5-2; long jump: 1. Jean-

## nette Martus (LC), 155-1/2; 2. Jenny Duncan

(LC), 155-1/2; 100-meter hurdles: Lisa Maul (PS), 16-6; 300 hurdles: Maul (PS), 51-3; 400 dash: 1. Rachel Jones (PS), 13-2; 2. Martus (LC), 13-3; 200: Jones (PS), 28-1; 400: 1. Katie Bonner (PS), 1:02-3; 2. Martus (LC), 1:04-3; 800: 1. Ellen Stemmer (PS), 2:31-2; 2.

## Kristen Hetra (LC), 2:39-7; 1,600: 1. Evelyn

Rahhal (PS), 5:29-3; 2. Ashley Fillion (LC), 5:32-4; 3,200: Nicole Borton (PS), 11:50-8; 2. Fillion (LC), 12:34-7; 400 relay: Salem (Ruth Viforeau, Mari Disbrow, Kristie Giddings, Bonner), 54-0; 800 relay: Salem (Jones, Candace Lynett, Alesha Marquez,

## Angie Silimon), 1:55-1; 1,600 relay: Salem

(Viforeau, Disbrow, Maul, Giddings), 4:23-3; 3,200 relay: Churchill (Hetra, Renee Kaskawitz, Stephanie Skewers, Fillion), 10:38-54.

Dual meet records: Salem, 1-0; Churchill, 0-1.

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## Lady Crusaders take a pair from Calvin

### MADONNA

Despite their defensive miscues, Madonna University's softball team managed to eke out not one but two dramatic come-from-behind wins over Calvin College Wednesday, 5-4 and 7-5 in eight innings, at Ladywood HS.

In the opener, Dawn Shaffer slammed a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh with one out to turn a one-run deficit into a victory. Melissa McGue added two hits and two runs batted in, and both Angie VanDoorn and Shawna Greene had two hits apiece.

Shanna Price went the distance for Madonna.

Madonna needed all of it after committing six errors, which led to four unearned runs. Combined with the two Crusaders made in the first game, their total grew to 48 in 22 games this season, an average of more than two a game.

A four-run fourth inning allowed the Saints to take a 5-2

lead. Madonna battled back on Greene's three-run homer in the fifth, tying it at 5-5.

It remained that way through regulation until the bottom of the eighth, when Malkowski slammed her game-winning, two-run home run.

For Shaffer, who had singled prior to Malkowski's home run, the homer was her fourth of the season. Malkowski also had two hits.

VanDoorn pitched all eight innings for Madonna, allowing five hits and four walks with four strikeouts; only one of the five runs she allowed was earned. Amy Slings took the loss for Calvin.

The wins lifted the Crusaders' record to 13-8-1. Calvin is 12-10.

**Olivet 6, Madonna 4 (baseball):** Three Olivet College pitchers stopped Madonna University on five hits and three walks Wednesday in a nine-inning game at Madonna Park in Livonia.

Adding to the Fighting Crusaders' woes (they fell to 9-16 with the loss) were eight errors, including three by senior third baseman Dan Taylor and two more by sophomore first baseman Jeff Warholik.

Only one of the Comets' six runs was earned.

Eric Butler fell to 0-3 with the defeat. He started and lasted two innings, giving up three runs (one earned) on two hits.

For Olivet, Gary Gray tossed four one-hit, one-walk, scoreless innings to start the game. Mike Muller was the winner in relief, giving 3 2/3 innings and allowing four runs (one earned) on three hits and two walks. He struck out three. Bryan Carpenter got the save.

Aaron Shrewsbury had two of Madonna's five hits, one of them a solo home run.

The win improved Olivet's record to 14-8.

## Softball from page D1

ning pitcher, going four innings and allowing one hit and one walk, with two strikeouts. Hudson took over in the fifth and tossed three scoreless innings, giving up one walk and striking out four.

Stacy Stevens started and took the loss for Glenn.

Angela Litwin had two hits for the Chiefs, who had 10 players collect hits. Sarah Carson contributed a hit and two runs batted in, and Tara Biro collected a run-scoring double.

**Franklin 11, Salem 0:** Pitcher Lori Jendrusik appears to be coming of age in her junior season for the Livonia Franklin softball team.

Certainly Plymouth Salem proved no match for her in the Rocks' season-opener Wednesday at Franklin.

Jendrusik tossed a no-hitter against Salem. She struck out 12 and walked four. She also helped her own cause with a two-run single. Randi Wolfe added a three-run triple, while Jackie Ziem had an RBI single.

Shannon Coultas, the Salem starter, took the loss.

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# Notre Dame ambushes CC with no-hitter in sweep

Redford Catholic Central was the victim of a no-hitter Wednesday, and ended up losing both ends of a baseball double-header to host Harper Woods Notre Dame, 3-0 and 11-8.

The sweep left the Shamrocks at 2-2 overall, 0-2 in the Catholic League Central Division.

ND's senior ace Matt Stoiyovich kept the Shamrocks hitless in the first game while walking three and striking out 15.

One of the Shamrocks reached base on an error.

All three of the ND runs came in the second inning off CC's starting and losing pitcher Anthony Tomey.

Tomey walked the first four batters he faced to force in one run. Four stolen bases, a sacrifice fly and error led to the other two runs.

"Other than that he pitched real well," CC coach John Salter said.

The Irish scored four runs in the bot-

## BASEBALL

tom of the sixth inning to erase an 8-7 deficit in the second game.

The Shamrocks outhit the Irish, 10-8, but committed six errors to three by ND.

Sophomore shortstop Dave Lusky went 2-for-3 with three RBI to lead CC.

Both of his hits were doubles.

Senior outfielder John DiBella went 2-3 with a sacrifice fly and one RBI.

Matt Firlik was 2-4, including a double, and one RBI.

Mike Haller was CC's starting pitcher, lasting four innings before being lifted.

He allowed four runs, all unearned.

Tony Nozowski was the losing pitcher in relief.

Lusky is hitting over .500 to lead the Shamrocks' offense.

"He could be a big-timer, has a lot of

skills and confidence," Salter said.

•**STEVENSON 10, NORTHVILLE 0:** Pitchers Jason Greenwald and Kevin Marvin combined on a two-hitter, while Justin Kerr knocked in four runs, propelling Livonia Stevenson to a season-opening victory Wednesday over the visiting Mustangs.

Greenwald, a senior right-hander, worked the first three innings, allowing one hit while fanning six. Marvin, also a senior right-hander, finished up.

Kerr belted a three-run homer to spark a five-run Spartan first inning. He also added an RBI double in the second.

Todd Wilson added two doubles and two RBI, while Mike Allison and Eric Yuhasz each contributed two hits.

•**CHURCHILL 6, GARDEN CITY 2:** Junior Corey Cook made his varsity debut as a memorable one Friday by throwing a one-hitter, leading host Livonia Churchill (1-1) to a non-league win over the Cougars.

Lusky is hitting over .500 to lead the Shamrocks' offense.

"He could be a big-timer, has a lot of

walked only two. He allowed a second-inning hit to Eric Rutkowski.

"Corey did a very good job, he got the ball over the plate," Churchill coach Herb Osterland said.

Junior shortstop Jeff Lyday also had a big afternoon, going 3-for-3 with a double and four RBI.

Cook helped his own cause by going 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored.

On Wednesday, Dan Drapel scored the winning run on a walk with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh, enabling host Walled Lake Central to escape with a 3-2 win over the Chargers.

The loss was pinned on senior Mark Feiker, who worked the final 2 2/3 innings in relief of starter Nick Lamb.

Raj Mittra, who went the final three innings in relief, was the winning pitcher.

Adam Carter went 2-for-4 with two RBI in a losing cause.

•**DEARBORN 7, FRANKLIN 6:** Livonia Franklin (0-2) fell apart defensively, making six errors Friday as the host Pioneers (1-0) gained non-league

victory.

Franklin out-hit Dearborn, 9-6, as Dave Wampler, Ryan Davis, Matt Downs and losing pitcher Nick Anagnostopoulos each collected two hits as the Patriots battled back from a 5-3

Wampler had three RBI, including a two-run double. Davis scored three runs. Downs had an RBI and scored twice.

Anagnostopoulos pitched six innings, allowing six hits and four walks.

On Wednesday, Franklin lost at Plymouth Salem, 9-3, as Ryan Rumberger homered and Alec Ras added two hits and stole four bases.

Franklin starter Dave Wampler, who took the loss, gave up five earned runs in four innings. He struck out nine.

Salem starter Tom DeMetsenare pitched the first four innings to earn the win. Reliever Kurt Berlin held the Patriots scoreless over the final three innings.

Wampler led Franklin with two hits, including an RBI single. Brandon Bell doubled in a run, while John Haas singled in a run, both coming in the fourth.

ment. Both came on strong last season and are now showing greater confidence.

Riggs also expects newcomer Stephanie Koppe, a sophomore, to see some action.

"We were competitive last year with the top teams, losing to Salem by one stroke, beating Northville and losing to Stevenson by less than 10 strokes," Riggs said. "We got to the top of the cliff but just couldn't get over it."

Junior Sandra Pavlo (52) is similar to Young, just a year younger, Riggs said. In addition to her smarts, she has excellent mechanics and is good around the bases.

Riggs hopes seniors Amy Siegrist and Jessica Dumas can continue to show their improve-

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## Golf preview from page D1

upon herself to improve her short game.

Murinas, who like Collins averaged in the mid 40s, shot an 85 in last year's regional. She went on to shoot a 90 in the state tournament, but impressed Wilson by shooting a 42 on the back nine holes.

"She's a long-ball hitter and can really drive the ball," Wilson said. "She does have to improve on her short game some. Her putting is what's separating her from doing some great things."

The key to Salem's success may not be the Katics, however. Instead, it will be how well the rest of the team shoots, according to Wilson.

Seniors Julie Licata (53 average) and Chrystal Kopacz (58) and junior Jessica Hedges will provide some needed experience on the fairways.

An early season surprise for the Rocks has been the emergence of freshman Angela Jones, who has the potential to be a great golfer, according to Wilson.

Other Rocks expected to contribute include junior Michelle

Anger, sophomore Grace Yelonek and freshman Kim Tamme.

"If the Katics score as well as they can, all we'll need are some couple other good scores," Wilson said. "We're far from a state-ranked team, but we'll be competitive," Wilson said.

The Salem golfers may also show more comfort with Wilson. The 15-year coach of the boys squad took over the task for the girls team last season and needed some time to adjust.

"Coaching the girls was a big change, but after awhile, I realized they were motivated to improve and wanted to be competitive just like the boys," Wilson said. "I began treating them like I did the boys team and the girls responded well."

The Rocks will have their first chance to see how well they fare with the state's best teams on Monday when they compete in a tournament with Grosse Ile, the defending Class B state champion.

**Plymouth Canton**  
If it's true that golf is a mental game, than Plymouth Canton

may be in thick of things in the WAAA title hunt.

With most of the Chiefs carrying above 3.5 grade-point averages, coach Dan Riggs is confident his team will show its smarts. However, the 14-year coach is realistic about beating out Salem, Stevenson and Northville.

"This is a better team than last season from top to bottom, but we'll be happy coming in fourth place in the league," said Riggs, whose team finished in sixth place last season. "This team definitely has the tools to finish that high."

Leading the way is senior Alyson Young, a 4.1 GPA holder.

Young, who averaged 52 last season, uses her intelligence to provide her with the mental stability many other golfers don't have, according to Riggs.

"Her brains and easy-going nature will pay off in golf," the Canton coach said. "I think she'll sneak up and surprise some people this year."

Junior Sandra Pavlo (52) is similar to Young, just a year younger, Riggs said. In addition to her smarts, she has excellent mechanics and is good around the bases.

Young and Pavlo were in the interchangeable last season in the

team's top four finishers. The other two golfers — Kim Stafford and Anne Alioto — were both lost to graduation.

Making up for the loss of Stafford and Alioto is freshman Julie Dziekan, who Riggs first discovered just a month ago. The diminutive (just 4-foot-8) golfer has looked impressive with her mechanics and poise.

Dziekan will battle for time on the course with junior Lindsay Miller, who improved with winter lessons and is hitting the ball well.

Riggs hopes seniors Amy Siegrist and Jessica Dumas can continue to show their improve-

ment. Both came on strong last season and are now showing greater confidence.

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**WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider amendments to the 1995-96 Appropriation & Budget Ordinance as follows:  
1. recognizing additional interest revenue in the amount of \$4,545,000, parking fees of \$872,500 and indirect cost of \$1,347,500; recognizing additional \$545,000 of state and federal grant revenue for the Prosecutor;  
2. recognizing additional \$545,000 of state and federal grant revenue for the Prosecutor;  
3. transferring \$3,429,448 to the Youth Services Fund and Soldier's Relief Fund;  
4. adding \$3,343,900 to other revenues for the 21st Century Fund;  
5. adding \$1,671,000 for Sheriff's Boarding of Prisoners and \$873,000 of Mental Health funds;  
6. increasing the Community Corrections Fund by \$154,655;  
7. increasing the Law Enforcement Fund by \$525,000 and General Fund by \$110,000 from state and federal grants;  
8. increasing the General Fund by \$1,001,000 by certifying jury trial fees and property tax transfers; and  
9. increasing the Mental Health Fund by \$17,900,000  
The hearing will be held:  
THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1997  
Commission Chambers, 10:00 a.m.  
Wayne County Building  
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan  
Copies of the proposed amendments to the ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.  
Publish: April 13, 1997

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in Livonia, too.  
Getting excellent specialty care is a snap if you use the University of Michigan Center for Specialty Care in Livonia.  
• We're in your neighborhood, so getting here is a cinch.  
• You'll receive the same world-class care that you'd get if you went to our U-M Medical Center in Ann Arbor.  
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WEEKDAYS\*  
4am - Noon at...  
CASINO WINDSOR  
NORTHERN BELLE CASINO  
\*excluding holidays

**Today's Observer carriers are tomorrow's business leaders.**  
Did you know that our carriers are in business for themselves? We call them Junior Merchants and they are committed to getting the fruits of a lot of people's labor on your doorstep twice each week. And, like business people everywhere, their goal is customer satisfaction. But their job doesn't end there. Other business skills include keeping accurate records and reporting information on time.  
There are a lot of famous names in the Newspaper Association of America's Carrier Hall of Fame—three presidents, Hoover, Truman, and Eisenhower. There are spiritual leaders, Norman Vincent Peale and Martin Luther King, Jr., there are astronauts and poets and entertainers. All of them recognizable not only for their talent, but for their values and character.  
We think a carrier route is an excellent way to learn responsibility, respect for others, and a sense of what it takes to earn a dollar these days. If you agree and would like to put your son's or daughter's name on our waiting list to become a carrier, give us a call—who knows? Between us, we may be giving the world another president or poet.  
The Observer  
FOR HOME DELIVERY OR CARRIER APPLICATIONS, CALL 313-591-0500

**THE WEEK AHEAD**  
**PREP BASEBALL**  
Monday, April 14  
Canton at Farmington Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Farmington at Salem, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
John Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Taylor Center at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Baptist Hill, 4:30 p.m.  
Cville at Luth. N.West, 4:30 p.m.  
Luth. Wald at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 15  
Huron Valley at Oak, Christi, 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 16  
W.L. Central at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Farmington at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Redford CC at DeLaSalle (2), 4 p.m.  
Luth. Wald at Clareville, 4:30 p.m.  
Wayne at Wyandotte, 4:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 17  
Fordson at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m.  
Roper at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 18  
Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Luth. North at Luth. Wald, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 19  
(all double-headers unless noted)  
A.A. Huron at Canton, 11 a.m.  
Salem at G.R. Nouvel CC, TBA  
Way. Kennedy at John Glenn, 11 a.m.  
Luth. Westland at Flat Rock, 10 a.m.  
Redford CC at Brother Rice, 11 a.m.  
Sunday, April 20  
Harrison at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Salem at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Cabrini at Ladywood, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Ecorse at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.  
Hamtramck at Luth. Wald, 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 21  
Fordson at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m.  
Roper at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 22  
Canton at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Franklin at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Harrison at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Salem, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Western at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Thursday, April 23  
Franklin at Canton, 4 p.m.  
Salem at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Luth. North at Luth. Wald, 4:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 24  
Canton at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
Stevenson at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
John Glenn at Salem, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Regis (2), 3:30 p.m.  
Luth. Wald at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.  
Cville at Harper Woods, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 25  
(all double-headers unless noted)  
Canton at Carman-Ainsworth Inv., 9 a.m.  
Salem at Taylor Inv. Tournament, 9 a.m.  
Luth. Westland at Ann Arbor, 11 a.m.  
Redford Union at Stevenson, 11 a.m.  
Sunday, April 26  
Redford CC at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday, April 27  
Canton at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.  
Friday, April 28  
Livonia at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 29  
Livonia at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 30  
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Monday, July 31  
Livonia at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 1



## RECREATION

## NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

The longer daylight periods of spring bring warmer temperatures and begin to warm the soil. Warm soil and an internal clock that runs in many animals are the two clues that are used by hibernating animals to awaken in spring.

Amphibians, like frogs and toads and salamanders, will be down at the local ponds shortly to begin their spring ritual of courtship. Tiger salamanders emerge in large numbers from their wintering sites on the night of the first warm rain in April. Unlike frogs and toads, they don't make noise when they reach the breeding ponds. Their courtship is a silent underwater dance.

Spring peepers and chorus frogs, on the other hand, are vocal. Their songs coordinate the efforts of the group and stimulate the individuals to come down to the pond. If they don't come when everyone is there, they will miss a year's worth of breeding. Frogs have a short period when they're active in courtship.

I'm amazed these cold blooded animals are able to survive the cold Michigan winters and begin their courtship activities each spring as they have done for thousands of years.

Some of these frogs don't bury themselves in the water beneath the ice where it stays fairly warm. There are some frogs that only burrow under leaves or under logs for protection during winter.

Scientists have found ice inside some of these hibernating frogs.

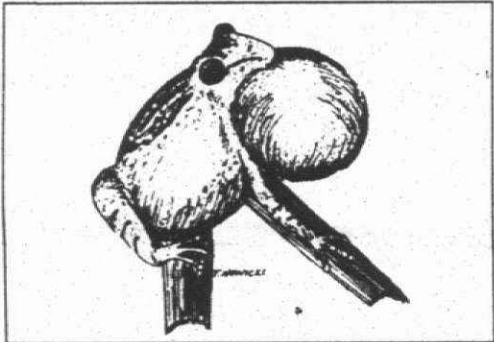
If water expands when it forms ice, how do these animals avoid cell damage?

One scientist designed a microscope that was used to watch the formation of ice inside a cell in the presence of glycerol, a naturally occurring antifreeze formed in many cold-blooded animals that hibernate.

As the ice crystals were forming they didn't develop sharp points like typical ice crystals. Though the ice formed inside the body, the rounded points did not cause puncturing of the cells.

Isn't the natural world amazing!

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



## ON THE SLOPES

# There are no obstacles for senior skier

BY STEVE KOWALSKI • STAFF WRITER

Ernie Lixey, now 52, has a picture of himself at age 16 posing with his idol on the ski slopes, Cass Zorlikowski.

Lixey will tell you that only he and the picture have aged.

The ageless wonder is Zorlikowski, a 76-year-old Livonian who has trouble acting his age even as he enters his third month battling prostate cancer.

Zorlikowski has lost most of his hair as he undergoes chemotherapy every three weeks, but not his love of competition.

Only warm weather will keep the three-time national masters champion off the slopes.

"The doctor said 'Do what you normally do. If you're not weak, do it,'" said Zorlikowski, who won the 60-65, 70-74 and 75-79 age groups nationally and was fifth in the world in the over 75 age group.

If Zorlikowski is breathing, he's skiing.

Lixey and Zorlikowski first met 36 years ago at a Detroit News Ski Tournament in the metro area. Lixey, an accomplished skier himself, used to manage the Bavarian Village on Telegraph Road in Redford Township and Zorlikowski was one of his regular customers.

Lixey said Zorlikowski has a "heart of gold."

"He's always been my idol," said Lixey. "He might be limping a little, bent over, but on skis he's a different human being. He's right there beating guys my age or under. You might catch



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**Ageless skier: Cass Zorlikowski, 76, of Livonia, keeps on skiing despite his battle with cancer.**

him on an off day or something but the next day you've got to be on your toes again."

This is truly a remarkable man. A former Polish national junior champion, Zorlikowski also played semi-professional hockey and a high level of soccer over the years.

He last played hockey competitively three years ago and until last year played in an over-30 men's soccer league.

"I wasn't just a number," he said. "I played most of the game."

Tennis was a hobby for Zorlikowski.

"I used to have a tennis partner, but my arm is bad now," he said. "I tried to switch to being left-handed but that's like trying to walk before you can crawl. I had it separated in hockey."

Zorlikowski started skiing at age 6 in his native land. His parents owned a ski resort, which gave him an advantage over his peers.

"The hill was right there behind my house," he said. "How could you go wrong? In the winter it snowed a lot. You used your skis to get around."

Zorlikowski didn't have the benefit of chair lifts or even ropes to carry them up the hill. To get to the top, you might as well pack a lunch.

"It was a two hour walk for a 10 minute ride," Zorlikowski recalls. "That's why my legs are still strong at 76."

Zorlikowski became a Junior National Champion and earned a berth on Poland's Olympic Team, but World War II interrupted his gold-

medal dream.

Zorlikowski's stint in the war landed him in England. After the war, he played semi-professional hockey for a team from Liverpool.

"I'd ski in the day and play hockey at night," Zorlikowski said.

Zorlikowski met his wife of 47 years, Olwyn, at a dance hall in Liverpool. A few years later they came to the United States and settled in Redford Township.

Cass worked in quality control for 24 years for Pyles Industries in Wixom before retiring. She worked in accounts payable for 23½ years at Ward Baking Co. in Detroit before retiring.

Cass also was a ski instructor at Mt. Brighton and a ski coach for Farmington Hills Mercy and Detroit Catholic Central. He coached the Michigan Wolves "1977" club soccer team that included Observerland stars like Jeff Fliss and Scott Babinski.

When it comes to sports, he and his wife are opposites.

"We're like chalk and cheese, that's an English expression," said Olwyn, of Welsh descent.

They have no children so their dog Misha gets all their attention.

"We love animals, feed the squirrels, birds," Olwyn said. "Sometimes we babysit the dogs in the neighborhood."

## OUTDOOR NOTES

May brings the blossoming of wildflowers and morel mushrooms in Michigan.

We are looking for Observer-area residents and families who make the annual trek to the Northern woods to gather morels. We'd even like to hear about your favorite morel recipes.

If you enjoy this annual spring event, please call staff writer Casey Hans at (313) 953-2119.

## New season

As of April 1, Michigan anglers needed a new fishing license. And there are some changes in store.

License fees and structure have changed as part of the new hunting and fishing license package passed by the Legislature last year, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

•Stamps are no longer used. Anglers now purchase either restricted licenses, which are valid for all species except trout and salmon, or all-species licenses. A restricted license for

anglers age 17-64 costs \$13. An all-species license for anglers in the same age group is \$26.

•Senior fishing licenses cost \$5.20 for a restricted license and \$10.40 for an all-species license.

•A voluntary \$2 young angler all-species fishing license is available for anglers 12-16 years old, with the money going to the DNR's Youth Education and Outreach Fund.

•The previous sportsperson's license has been replaced with the option of purchasing any four fishing and hunting licenses at one time at a 15 percent discount.

For more information, contact the DNR at (517) 373-0908 or call the fishing hotline at 1-800-ASK-FISH. The DNR is on the Internet at [www.dnr.state.mi.us](http://www.dnr.state.mi.us) and click on fisheries division.

## Regulation changes

The DNR has changed fishing regulations in southeastern Michigan.

•Anglers in the Detroit River downstream from an east-west line from the southern tip of

Celeron Island and in Lake Erie waters only may take and possess a total of 10 walleye.

•The possession limit for trout on a two-mile stretch of the Huron River which flows through the Proud Lake Recreation area has been reduced to three fish during the regular trout season April 26-Sept. 30.

## Free camping

Free camping is available this summer in Michigan for folks who volunteer as campground hosts at Michigan State Parks or State Forests.

Duties include greeting campers, explaining fees, light maintenance and answering questions.

The requirements are: be at least 18 years old, attend a training session May 14-16 in Roscommon, serve for at least four weeks, provide your own camping equipment and be available at the campground for five days each week.

For more information, call (517) 373-9483.

## TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Phil Horowitz of West Bloomfield has made Team USA and will be headed for the Maccabiah Games which take place in Israel.

The finals were held in Columbus, Ohio, a weekend ago to determine the six best Jewish bowlers from the entire country.

He is the only one from Michigan to make the team and also happens to be the oldest at 58.

Phil has been very successful in the National Seniors Bowling Association monthly tournaments and he thrives on competition.

**Perfect games:** When the All-Star Bowlerettes take to the

lanes on Monday nights at Cloverlanes in Livonia, anything can happen.

These gals have the strongest ladies' league in the nation, and this proved to be all the more true a week back as two teammates rolled 300 games at the same time, in their third game of the evening. I was there earlier, left before it happened, so unfortunately I missed watching as Janet "Sam" Greaves of Waterford and Cheryl Roberts of Redford were matching strikes all the way, bowling No. 3 and No. 4 in the lineup.

For Sam, it was her first perfect game, the second for Cheryl, and when it was noted that Greaves had finished game 2 with a six-bagger, it added up to 18 in a row for her. Anyone who wants to watch the best women bowlers around can come down

to Cloverlanes and watch the action starting at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays.

**Bowling cruise:** Anyone who is a bowler may want to take advantage of the "Bowler's Cruise '98."

The cruise is set for January and is open to ABC/WIBC league bowlers. The cruise will depart from Fort Lauderdale and make stops at San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Marten and Nassau.

For information, call Steve Kohlman, (313) 261-1177.

**Pat on the back:** Congratulations to Brad Emons, awarded Journalist of the Year honors from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Al Harrison covers bowling for the Observer Newspapers.

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Choose the Equity Line that's right for you.

With our Equity Line, you can access cash for your family's larger needs...such as home improvements, loan consoli-

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\$100,000 and up	8.25%	—	—
\$99,999 - \$50,000	8.75%	10.25%	11.25%
\$49,999 - \$25,000	9.25%	10.25%	11.25%
\$24,999 - \$3,500	9.75%	10.25%	11.25%

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dation, college tuition, a second home, a new car or boat, or an unexpected emergency. And you can choose the loan amount and annual percentage rate, based on the loan-to-value (LTV) you have in your home.

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federal income tax purposes. In addition, there's no application fee, no closing costs and no points.

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# HEALTH NEWS

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Exercise tips

If your exercise routine varies with the weather and you tend not to exercise over the winter months, the earlier days of warmer weather in the spring may bring the "usual" muscle soreness, aches and pains when you begin exercising again.

"If you haven't been exercising over the winter months, begin your spring program sensibly," said Jody Tomasic, director, Oakwood Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy Center. "Return to your sport or activity gradually, addressing the following elements to prevent injury or soreness: strength, flexibility, endurance or aerobic capacity and sport-specific training."

• **Strength.** It is important to have strong muscles to help avoid injury. They must be able to hold or sustain activity when it is demanded of them. If a weakness exists, the weak muscles may be injured because they cannot withstand the demand or different muscles may be used to perform a movement or stabilize a joint.

• **Flexibility.** A very important, but often ignored, aspect of preparing for exercise is muscle stretching. The result of leaving stretching out of an exercise program can be unnecessary stiffness, sometimes even injuries to joints, cartilage, tendons and muscles.

• **Endurance or aerobic capacity.** Endurance is important, for exercise on two levels: the heart or cardiac and respiratory endurance as well as endurance capacity at the muscle level. An endurance activity also helps you to lose those extra pounds put on over the winter months.

• **Sport-specific training.** Because exercise often demands a combination of movement, simple calisthenics and aerobic exercise like walking or running may not completely prepare you for a specific sport or activity. In a sport that includes throwing, it would be important to include a gradual throwing program in your preparation. A throwing program includes throwing a short distance with minimal effort.

Those who are exercising should warm up by walking or jogging for approximately five minutes, to break a slight sweat. Exercisers should dress appropriately for the variable spring temperatures.

Prevention of injury and soreness is the best approach and this can be achieved by continuing an exercise program throughout the year.

### Sinusitis sufferers

Physicians at Henry Ford Hospital have determined for the first time that surgery wipes out the headache, nasal congestions and nasal drainage associated with chronic sinusitis better than any other long-term treatment.

Over an eight-year period, physicians at Henry Ford Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania analyzed the effect of endoscopic sinus surgery on more than 70 patients suffering from severe sinus disease. At the end of the study, nearly 100 percent of the participants reported overall symptom improvement.

"This study, which is the first to evaluate the long-term effects of endoscopic surgery for chronic sinusitis, demonstrates that symptoms can be improved with this type of surgery and maintained with appropriate post-operative management," said Dr. Brent Senior, M.D., of Birmingham, an otolaryngologist at Henry Ford Hospital and principal investigator of the study. "It also indicates that patients treated by this surgery are unlikely to require further surgical treatment."

Endoscopic surgery involved inserting small scopes and instruments through the nostrils to open up blocked sinus cavities - the small, air-filled spaces behind and above the nose.

In individuals with sinusitis, these spaces become clogged, making it difficult for the sinuses to drain freely. Trapped fluids then become a breeding ground for bacteria and a persistent infection can result. If this condition lasts longer than three months and doesn't respond to treatment with nasal spray or antibiotics, it is considered chronic sinusitis.

Approximately 30 million Americans suffer at least one bout of sinusitis each year. Nearly one-third of these individuals develop chronic sinusitis.

Symptoms of sinusitis include nasal congestion, headache, nasal drainage and sometimes a loss of taste or smell.

"Congestion, headache and post nasal drip improved the most after surgery," Senior said. "And at the end of the study, 82 percent of participants reported they used less antibiotics than before surgery."

Study results were presented at the Eastern Section of the Triologic Society meeting.

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

## Giving teens the tools to cope

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you've ever wished your teen-ager came with a user's manual, "Healthy Teens: Success in High School and Beyond" by Alice R. McCarthy, Ph.D., offers a resource during the most precarious time of your child's life.

Depression, violence, eating disorders and substance abuse are among the issues discussed in this frank and detailed 114-page resource.

No one knows better about the pitfalls during this precarious time of life than a teen who has experimented with drugs, landed in jail and is in the process of changing.

Brian Goris, a 16-year-old Commerce Township resident, was referred to the Livonia Counseling Center. Since he started taking drugs when he was 13, Goris completed one mental health and four drug rehabilitation programs.

At first, Goris said, he was against going to rehab, because he didn't want to stop using drugs. "But they planted a seed in my head that I could do something different," said Goris, who has used "everything except heroin."

Goris' problem isn't unusual. Drug use is on the rise among teens. In fact, 24 percent of eighth-graders used an illegal drug in the last year, up from 11 percent in 1991, according to "Healthy Teens."

"Most people with a drug problem will deny it," McCarthy writes.

### Keeping secrets

It's important to realize that kids often keep secrets about their drug abuse, according to Dale Yagiela, director of the Plymouth-based Growth Works, a dependency treatment and juvenile justice program. Often times, parents will find drug paraphernalia, approach their teen and believe their child's stories about keeping it for a friend, or that it was a one-time experiment, Yagiela said.

Yagiela also stressed that it's a fallacy that parents give their children self-esteem. "You develop it from accomplishments," he said. "Parents can't help kids take on challenges, but kids get self-esteem by the things they accomplish by themselves."

While some of the problems teens face seem trivial others are monumental or seem to be to the adolescent. The pressures during this time of life can be overwhelming, especially considering that this year some 10,000 teens will commit suicide and another 400,000 teens will attempt suicide. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among teens 15-19.

Compared to 25 years ago, teen suicide is up 300 percent. In an effort to curtail this trend, April has been designated National Suicide Prevention Month.

"When they're feeling that way already and they start using drugs sometimes that will intensify their feelings rather than help them escape those feelings," according to Gloria Jean Dykhouse, Hegira clinical services supervisor.

"Some teens only feel that way when they're under the influence and when they are feeling guilty,"



HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

angry and remorseful."

There's a rise in the types of drugs that Dykhouse hears about from the teens during her sessions at Hegira, a non-profit health care agency offering mental health and substance abuse assistance programs. There's more alcohol, marijuana and heroin use.

"They definitely seem to progress from alcohol and marijuana onto heroin and cocaine," she said. "Not everyone goes that far, but those who are using heroin and cocaine certainly started off using alcohol and marijuana."

Finding drugs is easy, according to the teens Dykhouse sees, and it's important for parents to learn about drugs and the signs of use. Look for personality changes, dropping grades, school absenteeism, behavior problems at home and defiance of rules.

### Know their friends

"Take a good look at who their friends are and what their families are involved in," she said. "Anytime a parent finds something, smells something or suspects use they should follow up on that and get the child to a professional to be assessed. Just as you would take a child to a doctor for a fever."

Dykhouse said she's continually struck by the resiliency that young people have to grow in a healthy way when they are supported, given firm limits and follow boundaries. "Healthy Teens" stresses the importance of family interactions and Dykhouse notes that relationships should be based on trust. Parents need to respect and acknowledge who the teen really is and allow areas for the teen to have control. This will help them develop responsibilities and help them learn to take control of their lives.

"Sometimes people say 'My teen is 16 or 18 or in high school and I really don't have to do anything,'"

she added. "That's really not true. Just because they're in high school you expect they know everything and maybe there are areas where they don't know what to do. You want to help them develop good judgment."

At 14, Kelly Johnson, a Garden City High School ninth-grader who serves on school task forces, said she believes parents need to talk to their children more.

"A lot of kids will ignore their parents, but it will do some good," she said.

"Some kids think, 'Well, one time won't hurt' with drugs or sex. If parents can relate to their kids with their past experiences or something that happened to family members and friends it will have an impact on their kids."

Dieting among her friends is another issue that needs attention says Johnson.

"I know a lot of teen-agers who are on a diet. They think 'I'm too fat.' They don't need to be on a diet, they need to cut down on their fats and exercise. I think the girls are more self-conscious than the guys and they like to look pretty and thin and worry about what they look like."

Focusing on the future is essential for teens, according to Monica Stanke, program coordinator with the Garden City Youth Assistance program. Most teens who get in trouble don't have goals, she said. Youth Assistance receives referrals from police, juvenile courts, families and self-referrals. Most of the teens in the program have had some kind of illegal behavior.

"They don't see how the goals connect to their future," Stanke said. "My program deals with life goals and what is getting in the way of their life goals," she said, adding that teens are asked to write down obstacles that will prevent them from achieving their goals and steps they can take now.

Cheryl Willett, director of curriculum and instruction in Garden City Public Schools, said educators recognize that there are certain assets kids need to live a healthy life and if they don't have these traits they often turn to drug abuse, gangs and violence.

A group of concerned citizens, educators, parents, clergy and students formed Garden City Youth Development Task Force, to help teens strengthen their personalities.

Most teens have between 16 to 25 of the 40 traits, Willett said.

These 40 assets are also outlined in "Healthy Teens." They involve external influences of support from other people and include boundaries and constructive ways to use their time; or internal development that includes a commitment to learn, positive values, social competencies and a strong self-identity.

### At loose ends

"What we find so much of the time is that major things are missing, especially from those internal assets," Willett said. "Kids in gangs and those who use drugs, when you talk about their future it's not even in their vocabulary. Some of these

See COPE, Page E2

## Book offers insights

As a service to the communities it serves, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will donate copies of "Healthy Teens: Success in High School and Beyond" to all local public libraries, youth agencies and



Alice R. McCarthy, Ph.D.

all of the middle and high schools in the circulation area.

The new and expanded edition of the book is published by Bridge Communications Inc. in Birmingham, of which author Alice R.

McCarthy, Ph.D., is president.

The newspaper got involved because its leaders believe in being civic-minded, said Banks Dishmon, Observer publisher, "and want to be involved in the communities."

Teens and families face so many challenges today, said Dishmon, the father of three. "This book offers some different insights."

McCarthy's book on teens is the latest outcome of efforts that began more than 10 years ago when the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education was developed in cooperation with professional and voluntary organizations, community and parent groups and private industry working toward disease prevention and health promotion among young people. McCarthy is a nationally recognized author of parent education materials.

McCarthy says that "Healthy Teens" gives adults in families a reality check on the world of the teen today.

Concise, frank information developed with the help of 50 national experts on:

- Substance abuse
- Dating and parties
- Healthy pating
- Dyslexia and ADHD
- Sexuality
- Sexual harassment, abuse and assault
- HIV/AIDS and STDs
- Violence
- Depression and suicide
- College and financial aid
- The world of work.

McCarthy is a nationally known civic leader, educator and writer. She is a Cornell University graduate in early childhood development and education. She completed her doctorate at Wayne State University in 1986. Her work at WSU concerned human growth over the life span and curriculum development.

Currently, McCarthy is involved in several health education projects related to children and families. She is writing a curriculum for families, "Parents as Partners: Keeping Kids Healthy." She is also preparing a national curriculum in health for kindergartners through sixth graders, entitled "Health 'n' Me!"

She published "Healthy Preschoolers At School-At Home" in 1995.

See BOOK, Page E2



This is Chapter 7 of Alice R. McCarthy's book, which focuses on "Preventing Teen Substance Abuse."

### A Family Model

Many families today are working with their teen to prevent drug use, whether the drug is nicotine in cigarettes, marijuana, alcohol, inhalants, or any other kind of drug. The model these families are using is inclusive: No drug use of any kind is acceptable. This model involves the teen in the reasoning and decision-making process and focuses on clear-cut rules and consequences. The line these adults have decided to walk goes beyond simply forbidding drug use

## Families work to prevent substance abuse

with words and threats, to knowing the realities of drug use among teens, the temptations teens face, and a willingness to have a relationship with their teen that makes "no drug use" work for both the families and their teen.

Here are three reasons an adult can use as the basis to prohibit all drug use.

■ **Drugs are dangerous.** What is known about drug use among teens points to disaster, whether the result is a lifelong addiction to cigarettes or an early death in an alcohol-related traffic accident. There is absolutely no evidence to show that drug use in teens is not dangerous, and not getting more dangerous. A fight when high or drunk could lead to a shooting; having sex in the same condition could lead to pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease.

■ **Drug use is illegal.** The chart in "Appendix C" details Michigan laws about drug use. Adults need to know these laws and lean on these laws when setting rules about drug use with their teen. Quoting laws might seem hypocritical to some people, or at least not a very sound argument, but the facts are the facts. At the very least, teens need to know that parents or other

adults may be held responsible for their teen's drug or alcohol use, and for the teen's actions while under the influence of drugs. Parents, not teens, are the ones who bear the burden of late night trips to the local jail, dealing with the police, the courts, the schools, and worst of all, the funeral expenses.

■ **Drug use doesn't mix with our family values, school, sports, and the other activities of a teen.** This is a tough time to grow up as a teen. Compared to 25 or 30 years ago, today's teen faces increased risks for all manner of life-threatening situations, whether that be suicide, teen pregnancy, contracting HIV, or being involved in a homicide. At the very least, teens need to know that drug use makes doing well in school harder, will affect their emotional life, and make it harder to make and keep quality friends. Teens today need every break they can get to protect their health and potential for success.

### Teens Saying No to Drugs

There is more involved in preventing drug use than just setting rules. Your teen needs a strong sense of self-esteem, along with the social skills

See PREVENTION, Page E2



Cope from page E1

kids don't think they're going to be alive that long. We really believe that kids need to know how to take care of themselves, to understand that using drugs and using, even tobacco, is very harmful."

Charlene Teeter is program chairman of the Youth Development Task Force and mother to Jennifer, 19. Teeter, a nurse and emergency room manager at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, recently organized a health and fitness day geared toward teens. It provided information on healthful diets, eating disorders, steroid use, asthma, the effects of smoking, diets for athletes and testing strength, as well as height, weight, blood pressure and glucose screening. Being available for your children is one of the best things a parent can do, she said.

Book from page E1

"Healthy Teens' Success in High School and Beyond" was published in September 1996 with the support of the school health programs of the State of Michigan's Departments of Community Health, Education, State Police, and the Family Independence Agency. It was immediately sold out in its first printing.

Bridge Communications also published several newsletters for families with children of different ages. She writes periodically for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers on family issues.

McCarthy is the mother of five children and the grandmother of

Prevention from page E1

necessary to withstand peer pressure to participate in substance abuse and other risky behaviors. Your teen needs to know that he or she is loved and valued as a person.

As with any issue involving your teen, planning and spending time with your teen on a daily basis is the key to lasting success. Your son or daughter needs to see how the rules you have set work. A teen who says "I made a deal with the home, at school, and with friends. Your son or daughter needs to know the consequences of breaking rules, of course, but it is probably more important for her or her to know that you are aware of the drug use in your

■ **Charlene Teeter is program chairman of the Youth Development Task Force and mother to Jennifer, 19. Teeter, a nurse and emergency room manager at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, recently organized a health and fitness day geared toward teens.**

When both parents work, like she and her husband did while raising Jennifer, you have to be creative in providing the emotional support your child needs. With busy schedules, it's nice to rely on an extended family, she

James Windell of the Oakland Psychological Clinic, Oakland County Probate Court, reviewed the book. Windell wrote, "Congratulations on publishing 'Healthy Teens.' This book is a valuable and necessary resource for parents and families to assist adolescents toward a healthy and happy trip through the teen years. It should be read by every parent of an adolescent."

Robert Blikie of Plymouth isn't waiting for his three girls to be teens. He wrote, "The book caused me to think about the

community and the fact that he or she will be offered drugs and will have the opportunity to use drugs. In most cases, this means letting your teen off the hook, and putting yourself in the role of the heavy. A teen who says "I made a deal with the home, at school, and with friends" faces fewer questions than a teen left facing their peers alone. Likewise, a simple, short answer for saying no to drugs holds up better to follow-up questions. "Look, what can I say, I made a deal

HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

**WED, APRIL 16**  
**GRIEF TELECONFERENCE**  
A "Living With Grief" teleconference will be presented by satellite 1-4 p.m. by Madonna University's hospice education program and Angela Hospice at Madonna, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. It will be presented by the Hospice Foundation of America and moderated by ABC News correspondent Cokie Roberts. A panel of experts will discuss bereavement issues. To make reservations for the free event, call Madonna University, (313) 432-5716 or (313) 432-5474.

**HEALING GRIEF**  
A Healing Grief workshop will be held 7-8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1416 Hill in Ann Arbor. The building is on Hill at Washtenaw, by the painted rock. To register or for information, call (313) 662-6270, Ext. 1. The session will be led by Donnette Joseph, M.S.W.

**APRIL**  
**ALCOHOL AWARENESS**  
Throughout the month of April, the Center for Counseling at Garden City Hospital will offer free informational meetings for the families of problem drinkers or those who think they might have a problem with an addictive substance. Sessions can be scheduled by calling (313) 458-3395. April has been designated as Alcohol Awareness Month.

**TUES, APRIL 15**  
**CHILD BIRTH**  
A six-week course on childbirth education will begin 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. There will be information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Registration should be completed early in the pregnancy. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

**PROSTATE CANCER**  
Dr. Hans Stricker, M.D., a urologist, will discuss risk factors for prostate cancer along with the latest detection and treatment methods 7-8:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

**FOOT SCREENING**  
A foot screening for diabetics will be sponsored by MedMax, the American Diabetes Association, Parke-Davis, Michigan, the Medical Podiatric Association and Mode. It will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100. Local doctors include Dr. Ellen Mady of Canton and Dr. Allen Mehler of Livonia.

**APRIL-MAY**  
**PROSTATE CANCER**  
The Health Development Network at Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with Botsford's Department of Urology, is presenting its annual Prostate Health Awareness Program. It is aimed at giving individuals information needed to understand prostate cancer and prostate disease. Free digital rectal exams and PSA blood tests are available. Advance registration is required. To register, call (810) 477-6100. Lectures will be May 5, May 7, May 20 and May 22 in the Farmington Hills/Novi area. Attendance at one is mandatory for men who have not been previously screened through Botsford's program.

**STROKE AND ANEURYSM**  
A Stroke and Aneurysm Support Group will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

**WATER FACTS**  
Water is vital in fighting kidney stones, and Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network will present "Water Works" 7-8 p.m. at Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Those attending will learn about various bottled waters. Price is \$5 and advance registration is required. To register, call (810) 477-6100. A second program, "Kidney Stone Management," offers one-hour, one-to-one consultations by appointment only. Price is \$30. To schedule an appointment, call (810) 477-6100.

**CELIAC SPRUE**  
The Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile. The support group is for people diagnosed with celiac sprue and

**MON, APRIL 14**  
**POSTURE PAIN**  
A program on "Controlling Posture Pain" will be held 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

**THURS, APRIL 17**  
**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**  
A program on "High Blood Pressure" will be held 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

Bug discovery has a connection to community

**EMORY DANIELS**  
**O&E ONLINE**

One of the more interesting stories in recent weeks was the report about the Worcester Polytechnic Institute students finding a bug in Microsoft Internet Explorer.

Well, I since learned that the story has a Livonia connection. One of the involved WPI students, Brian Morin, is a former Livonia resident. Morin attended Taylor Elementary, Holmes Middle and Stevenson High.

He moved to Nashua, N.H., in 1992 and graduated from Nashua High.

There is a story on CNET.com that quotes Morin. His former classmates, and others who know him, will want to read the story by pointing to <http://www.news.com/News/Item/0,4,47,00.html>. The story was also covered by local TV news, radio, CNN, MS-NBC, and others.

The students have a Web site at [www.cybersnot.com](http://www.cybersnot.com).

I ran across a report about the efforts of Brian Morin, Paul Greene and Geoffrey Elliott in discovering the bug in Internet Explorer 3.01. The students found that version 3.01 had a serious bug which allowed Web page writers to use certain link and URL files to run

programs on a remote computer without prompting the PC owner. Explorers could then be told to transfer a batch file to a hard-drive and then execute commands that could cause mischief, such as deleting files.

After being told of the bug by the students, Microsoft had a bug-fix available within 24 hours - only to learn a few days later that another bug with security implications had been discovered by other students.

**Last-minute help**  
If you are one of those who will be driving to the mail box at midnight Tuesday to file your income tax return, then you might be looking for some online help during the next two days.

The IRS has a full-service Web page which can be easily reached by pointing your browser to <http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>. You will be able to access forms and publications, tax tables, or instructions on how to file.

A search engine should help you find everything you need, including tips on so you can save gasoline on April 15. "The Web page is just part of our continuing effort to provide taxpayers with immediate access to tax information," says Arlene Kay, Michigan district director of the IRS.

Some one million people a day were visiting the site in March. If you really want until the last minute to visit this

site, select the text-only version which will load up faster than the graphics version.

If you don't want to visit the IRS official site, you might be interested in the Coopers & Lybrand's Tax News Network at <http://www.taxnews.com>. At TNN you'll find pages tax information and analysis, news, Coopers & Lybrand publications, and other helpful tax information. The information at TNN is timely and in-depth, focusing on matters such as IRS policy goals, new and proposed legislation.

**Web jewels**  
If your young children haven't discovered Barney's Kids Page yet, visit <http://www.geocities.com/Hearthland/7412/>.

There are, according to Liz Thompson, 28,000 Barney Web pages. Most don't pass the muster, however. The Barney's Kids Page is unique because it doesn't poke fun at our favorite purple dinosaur. And it offers many things to do, from downloadable coloring pages to sounds of Barney and Baby Bop. Your kids can also E-mail Barney a message and view lots of big, bright Barney photos.

After the kid goes to bed, mom or dad may want to visit the Ray Charles page at <http://www.raycharles.com/>.

Visitors with the RealAudio plug-in upon arrival are treated to an introduction from Ray Charles before entering the site. After listening to the greeting you can read a biography or an autobiography (beginning with his early years, 1930-1960), a discography (which includes the History of Chart Hits) and information about both the singer's charities and fan club.

**"Comet Hale-Bopp"**  
at <http://www.halebopp.com> is an electronic publication by Russell Sipe, focusing on the Hale-Bopp comet, scheduled to reach peak brightness this month. The site includes the latest comet news, subject-related book reviews, photographs and images.

There recently was a television special on "The Waltons" in which, I give birth to twins (a boy and a girl). If you didn't get enough of the Waltons on that Sunday night, point your browser to <http://www.the-waltons.com> to visit the Web site of the Waltons, the television family that most of America followed from 1972 to 1981. Fans will find pictures, music from the theme song, a complete episode guide and information on the Walton Mountain Museum and Earl Hamner, the show's creator, narrator, and writer of the original book. In fact, the Waltons were in large part based on Hamner's own family. So you can also read the history of the "real"

BUSINESS PEOPLE

**ASC changes**  
Albert Attee of Plymouth has been named business development manager at ASC Incorporated. Attee will be responsible for developing new business opportunities with Ford Motor Company as well as managing current projects. The announcement was made by Alan Jensen, ASC's executive director of business development.

Attee holds a bachelor of science degree from the Ford Motor Company Technical Institute in Dearborn. He has more than 28 years of automotive experience. He and his wife have two grown sons.

**Marilyn Bannon** of Dearborn has assumed the position of director of Enterprise-wide Business Systems implementation for ASC. She will assume responsibility for the implementation of a new business operating system into two ASC divisions, Automobile Specialty Company and ASC Convertible Systems Company. The announcement was made jointly by John Nechiporchik and Bob Ostendorf, ASC vice presidents and general managers of Automobile Specialty Company and ASC Convertible Systems Company, respectively.

Bannon earned her bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and her MBA from Eastern Michigan University.

**Mike Sancho** of Belleville will take over the reins of the ASC Technical Center. The announcement was made by Mark Trostle, ASC's business development manager. In this new position, Sancho will oversee all Technical Center operations, including fabrication, machine shop, pilot build area, paint and trim.

He began as a painter at ASC's Livonia Assembly operation. Sancho and his wife have two children.

**Joins team**  
Carla Jean Lange has joined the environmental team of TolTest Inc. as a lead scientist/hydrogeologist in the Plymouth office.

Lange has 12 years of related experience, including the development and management of a site investigation on 640 acres comprised of bulk storage and distribution facilities, a bulk chemical chemical storage and transfer facility, and transfer stations serviced by rail and ships. She also developed and managed on-site and perimeter air quality monitoring programs after a train derailment released more than 550,000 gallons of contaminants into the environment and caused a fire that burned for eight days adjacent to residential and agricultural property.

**Service technician**  
Kevin Nolan has joined Tenyson Chevrolet-Geo of Livonia as a service technician. For the past 10 years, he has been employed with Jim M u r M o l d s / G M C Truck before joining the staff at Tenyson Chevrolet. He lives in Troy with his wife, Nolan enjoys traveling up north and riding snowmobiles in his free time.

**Assumes duties**  
James Upson of West Bloomfield has assumed the duties of senior benefits consultant for the Retirement Plan Services Department of Gallagher ABOW Inc. The announcement was made by W. Bryan Hirn, area president. Upson joined Gallagher ABOW with the merger of Arnold & Company. He earned his bachelor of science degree in 1966 from the University of Kansas.

**AAL leaders**  
Aid Association for Lutherans members from Branch 3233, Livonia, have been awarded a Gold Star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary volunteer service to the community.

The branch is led by president Jeanette Adler Livonia, vice president James Willey of Livonia and secretary Connie Cooper of Westland. Branch 3233 is supported by AAL District Representative Chad Peterson, Livonia.

**Leadership**  
Rebecca J. Christian of Livonia, Franklin Bank senior vice president, has been nominated to become a member of the bank's board of directors. The nomination is the first addition to the board since 1984 and she will become the first woman director.

"I am very honored and excited about the nomination," said Christian, 43. "Franklin is fortunate to have a very talented, action-oriented board and being asked to join them is a tremendous compliment."

Christian has been in banking since 1979, with Franklin since

**Site manager**  
Scott Post has joined City Environmental Services Inc. of Romulus as site manager. The announcement was made by Bill Keenan, general manager.

As site manager, Post will oversee 175 employees and operations at three locations which provide services to five Michigan counties. Post, 33, joins City Environmental Services after having served as a general manager for Phoenix-based Paradise Waste Services.

He and his wife are in the process of relocating to the Farmington Hills area.

**Cruising**  
Travel agent Beth Dingeldey of AALA Michigan's Canton office has earned a free cruise as part of a quarterly incentive contest sponsored by Carnival Cruise Lines.

Dingeldey was one of five AALA Travel agents chosen as part of a nationwide drawing based on number of bookings. She and a guest will sail on a Carnival cruise, four- or seven-day cruise.

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Hold Up Suspender Co. - <http://www.suspenders.com>  
**ART AND ANTIQUES**  
Haig Galleries - <http://rochester-hills.com/haig>  
**ART MUSEUMS**  
The Detroit Institute of Arts - <http://www.dia.org>  
**ASSOCIATIONS**  
Suburban Newspapers of America - <http://www.suburban-news.org>  
Suspenders Wearers of America - <http://oeonline.com/svwa>  
**AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES**  
Slidemasters - <http://www.slidemasters.com>  
**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Ranchchargers Performance Centers (http://www.ranchchargers.com)  
Shelton Pontiac/Buick - <http://rochester-hills.com/shelton>  
The Tamaroff Group - <http://www.tamaroff.com>  
Universal Bearing Co. - <http://www.unibearing.com>  
**AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS**  
**REPRESENTATIVES**  
Marks Mgmt. Services - <http://www.marksmgmt.com>  
**AUTO RACING**  
Milan Dragway - <http://www.milandragway.com>  
**BAKING/COOKING**  
Jiffy Mix-Chelsea Milling Company - <http://www.jiffymix.com>  
**BICYCLES**  
Wahul Bicycle Company - <http://rochester-hills.com/wahul>  
**BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS**  
BIG E Bookkeeping Co. - <http://www.bigez.com>  
**BOOKS**  
Apostolate Communications - <http://www.apostolate.com>  
**BUSINESS NEWS**  
Insider Business - <http://www.insiderbiz.com>  
**BUSINESS STAFFING**  
Elite Staffing Strategies - <http://rochester-hills.com/elite>  
**CRIMINAL TIES**  
Stewart Specialty Tiles - <http://www.specialtytiles.com>  
**CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE**  
Livonia Chamber of Commerce - <http://oeonline.com/livoniachamber>  
**CHILDREN'S SERVICES**  
St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center - <http://oeonline.com/svscf>  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (http://observer-eccentric.com)  
**COMMUNITIES**  
City of Livonia - <http://oeonline.com/livonia>  
**COMMUNITY NEWS**  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers (http://observer-eccentric.com)  
Suburban Lifestyles - <http://rochester-hills.com/life>

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**  
Sanctuary - <http://oeonline.com/wecare>  
Wayne Community Living Services - <http://www.wcls.org>  
**COMPUTER GRAPHICS**  
Logix, Inc. - <http://www.logix-usa.com>  
**HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT**  
Applied Automation Technologies - <http://www.capps-edges.com>  
BNB Software - <http://www.oeonline.com/bnb>  
Stardock Systems - <http://oeonline.com/-stardock>  
Mighty Systems Inc. - <http://www.mightysystems.com>  
**COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS**  
**HORSE RACING HANDICAPPING SOFTWARE**  
CyberNews and Reviews - <http://oeonline.com/cybernews>  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Frank Rewold Construction - <http://rochester-hills.com/rewold>  
**DUCT CLEANING**  
Mechanical Energy Systems - <http://www.mes1.com>  
**EDUCATION**  
Dorsey Business School - <http://rochester-hills.com/dorsey>  
Fordson High School - <http://oeonline.com/-fordson>  
Global Village Project - <http://oeonline.com/gvp.htm>  
Oakland Schools - <http://oakland.k12.mi.us>  
Reuther Middle School - <http://oeonline.com/-rms>  
Rochester Community Schools Foundation - <http://rochester-hills.com/csf>  
The Webmaster School - <http://rochester-hills.com>  
Western Wayne County Internet User Group - <http://members.aol.com/wwcwg/wwcwg.us.html>  
**ELECTRICAL SUPPLY**  
Caniff Electric Supply - <http://www.caniff.com>  
Progress Electric - <http://www.pe-co.com>  
**ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING**  
Quantech, Inc. - <http://www.quantech-inc.com>  
**ENVIRONMENT**  
Resource Recovery and Recycling - <http://oeonline.com/rrec>  
Authority of SW Oakland Co.  
**EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY**  
Greenberg Laser Eye Center - <http://www.greenbergeye.com>  
**FROZEN DESSERTS**  
Savino Sorbet - <http://www.sorbet.com>  
**GENEALOGY**  
Smith-Balford Publications - <http://oeonline.com/mciglo>  
**GOLF**  
Forward Tee - <http://rochester-hills.com/forward>  
**HAIR SALONS**  
Heads Up Win - <http://www.headsupwin.com>  
**HEALTH PRODUCTS**  
Nature's Better Way - <http://oeonline.com/nbw>  
**HEATING/PLUMBING**  
Bergstrom's Inc. - <http://www.BergstromsHeating.com>  
**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
Contractors Central - <http://www.contracn.com>  
Home Advantage Referral Service - <http://oeonline.com/homeadv>  
**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
GKS Inspection - <http://www.gks3d.com>

**HOSPITALS**  
Botsford Health Care Continuum - <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>  
St. Mary Hospital - <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>  
**HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS**  
Hennells - <http://www.hennells.com>  
**INDUSTRIAL FILTERS**  
Elkair Corporation - <http://www.elkair.com>  
**INDUSTRIAL SERVICES**  
Michigan Metrology - <http://www.michmet.com>  
**INSURANCE**  
J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc. - <http://www.oconnellinsurance.com>  
Meakin & Associates - <http://www.oeonline.com/meakin>  
Whims Insurance Services - <http://www.whimsins.com>  
**INTERACTIVE CD ROM PUBLISHING**  
Interactive Incorporated - <http://www.interactive-inc.com>  
**JEWELRY**  
Haig Jewelry - <http://rochester-hills.com/haig>  
**MANUFACTURED HOUSING**  
Westphal Associates - <http://rochester-hills.com/westphal>  
**MARKET RESEARCH**  
Quality Controlled Services, Inc. - <http://oeonline.com/qcs>  
**MORTGAGE COMPANIES**  
Mortgage Market Information Services - <http://www.interest.com/observer>  
Village Mortgage - <http://www.villagemortgage.com>  
**NEWSLETTERS**  
GAGGLE Newsletter - <http://oeonline.com/gaggle>  
**PAINTING**  
At Kahn Painting - <http://oeonline.com/alkahn>  
**PARKING MANAGEMENT SERVICES**  
National Garages, Inc. - <http://www.nationalgarages.com>  
**PARKS & RECREATION**  
Huron-Clinton Metro Parks - <http://www.metrodnparks.com>  
**POWER TRANSMISSION**  
Bearing Service, Inc. - <http://www.bearingservice.com>  
**PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**  
Profile Center - <http://www.profile-usa.com>  
**PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENT FIRMS**  
Dickson Associates - <http://www.dicksoninfo.com>  
**REAL ESTATE**  
REALnet - <http://oeonline.com/realnet.html>  
Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors - <http://www.justified.com>  
Chamberlain REALTORS - <http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com>  
Marcia Gies - <http://sda.oeonline.com/gies.html>  
Hail & Hunter Realtors - <http://sda.oeonline.com/hailhunter>  
Largard Realtors - <http://www.largard.com>  
Mary Ferrara - <http://www.millings.com>  
Max Brook, Inc. - <http://www.maxbrook.com>  
Sellers First Choice - <http://www.sfchoice.com>  
Bob Taylor - <http://www.bobtaylor.com>  
John Toys - <http://www.toys.com>

**RELOCATION**  
Conquest Corporation - <http://www.conquest-corp.com>  
**RESTAURANTS**  
Mr. B's - <http://rochester-hills.com/mrb>  
Monterey Cantina - <http://rochester-hills.com/mrb>  
Memphis Smoke - <http://rochester-hills.com/mrb>  
Steve's Backroom - <http://www.stevesbackroom.com>  
**RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES**  
American House - <http://www.american-house.com>  
Presbyterian Villages of Michigan - <http://www.pvm.org>  
**SHOOPING**  
Birmingham Principal Shopping District - <http://oeonline.com/birmingham>  
**SURPLUS FOAM**  
McCullough Corporation - <http://www.mccollam.com>  
**SURPLUS PRODUCTS**  
Harry's Army Surplus - <http://www.harrysurplus.com>  
McCullough Corporation - <http://www.mccollam.com>  
**SWIMMING POOL EQUIPMENT**  
Mechanical Energy Systems - <http://www.mes1.com>  
**TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
ACRO Service Corp. - <http://oeonline.com/-acroacro.html>  
**TOYS**  
Toy Wonders of the World - <http://www.toywonders.com>  
**TRAINING**  
High Performance Group - <http://www.oeonline.com/-hpg>  
Virtual Reality Institute - <http://www.vrinstitute.com>  
**UTILITIES**  
Detroit Edison - <http://www.detroitdison.com>  
**WELD GUN PRODUCTS**  
C.M. Smille Co. - <http://www.smille.com>  
**WHOLISTIC WELLNESS**  
Roots and Branches - <http://www.relikplace.com>

**APRIL 14-18**  
**TRAINING WORKSHOP**  
The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a "ISO/9000 Lead Auditor Training Workshop" 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (ending time varies) at the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. Price is \$1,350. To register, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

**TUES, APRIL 15**  
**EMPLOYEE MOTIVATION**  
Schoolcraft College will present a one-day seminar, "Motivators That Are Better Than Money," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The seminar will cover ways to thank and inspire employees that do not always involve monetary rewards. It will be conducted by the National Seminar Group. Price is \$897. For information or to register, call (313) 462-4448.

**THURS, APRIL 17**  
**INTERNET SECURITY**  
Netrex Inc. and Check Point Software Technologies Ltd. will host a symposium on Internet security. "The Latest Developments in Secure Internet Technology and Electronic Commerce," 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

**BUSINESS DATEBOOK**

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**APRIL 16**  
**GRIEF TELECONFERENCE**  
A "Living With Grief" teleconference will be presented by satellite 1-4 p.m. by Madonna University's hospice education program and Angela Hospice at Madonna, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. It will be presented by the Hospice Foundation of America and moderated by ABC News correspondent Cokie Roberts. A panel of experts will discuss bereavement issues. To make reservations for the free event, call Madonna University, (313) 432-5716 or (313) 432-5474.

**HEALING GRIEF**  
A Healing Grief workshop will be held 7-8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1416 Hill in Ann Arbor. The building is on Hill at Washtenaw, by the painted rock. To register or for information, call (313) 662-6270, Ext. 1. The session will be led by Donnette Joseph, M.S.W.

**PROSTATE CANCER**  
Dr. Hans Stricker, M.D., a urologist, will discuss risk factors for prostate cancer along with the latest detection and treatment methods 7-8:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

**FOOT SCREENING**  
A foot screening for diabetics will be sponsored by MedMax, the American Diabetes Association, Parke-Davis, Michigan, the Medical Podiatric Association and Mode. It will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100. Local doctors include Dr. Ellen Mady of Canton and Dr. Allen Mehler of Livonia.

**STROKE AND ANEURYSM**  
A Stroke and Aneurysm Support Group will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

**WATER FACTS**  
Water is vital in fighting kidney stones, and Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network will present "Water Works" 7-8 p.m. at Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Those attending will learn about various bottled waters. Price is \$5 and advance registration is required. To register, call (810) 477-6100. A second program, "Kidney Stone Management," offers one-hour, one-to-one consultations by appointment only. Price is \$30. To schedule an appointment, call (810) 477-6100.

**CELIAC SPRUE**  
The Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile. The support group is for people diagnosed with celiac sprue and

**ASC changes**  
Albert Attee of Plymouth has been named business development manager at ASC Incorporated. Attee will be responsible for developing new business opportunities with Ford Motor Company as well as managing current projects. The announcement was made by Alan Jensen, ASC's executive director of business development.

Attee holds a bachelor of science degree from the Ford Motor Company Technical Institute in Dearborn. He has more than 28 years of automotive experience. He and his wife have two grown sons.

**Marilyn Bannon** of Dearborn has assumed the position of director of Enterprise-wide Business Systems implementation for ASC. She will assume responsibility for the implementation of a new business operating system into two ASC divisions, Automobile Specialty Company and ASC Convertible Systems Company. The announcement was made jointly by John Nechiporchik and Bob Ostendorf, ASC vice presidents and general managers of Automobile Specialty Company and ASC Convertible Systems Company, respectively.

Bannon earned her bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and her MBA from Eastern Michigan University.

**Mike Sancho** of Belleville will take over the reins of the ASC Technical Center. The announcement was made by Mark Trostle, ASC's business development manager. In this new position, Sancho will oversee all Technical Center operations, including fabrication, machine shop, pilot build area, paint and trim.

He began as a painter at ASC's Livonia Assembly operation. Sancho and his wife have two children.

**Joins team**  
Carla Jean Lange has joined the environmental team of TolTest Inc. as a lead scientist/hydrogeologist in the Plymouth office.

Lange has 12 years of related experience, including the development and management of a site investigation on 640 acres comprised of bulk storage and distribution facilities, a bulk chemical chemical storage and transfer facility, and transfer stations serviced by rail and ships. She also developed and managed on-site and perimeter air quality monitoring programs after a train derailment released more than 550,000 gallons of contaminants into the environment and caused a fire that burned for eight days adjacent to residential and agricultural property.

**Service technician**  
Kevin Nolan has joined Tenyson Chevrolet-Geo of Livonia as a service technician. For the past 10 years, he has been employed with Jim M u r M o l d s / G M C Truck before joining the staff at Tenyson Chevrolet. He lives in Troy with his wife, Nolan enjoys traveling up north and riding snowmobiles in his free time.

**Assumes duties**  
James Upson of West Bloomfield has assumed the duties of senior benefits consultant for the Retirement Plan Services Department of Gallagher ABOW Inc. The announcement was made by W. Bryan Hirn, area president. Upson joined Gallagher ABOW with the merger of Arnold & Company. He earned his bachelor of science degree in 1966 from the University of Kansas.

**AAL leaders**  
Aid Association for Lutherans members from Branch 3233, Livonia, have been awarded a Gold Star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary volunteer service to the community.

The branch is led by president Jeanette Adler Livonia, vice president James Willey of Livonia and secretary Connie Cooper of Westland. Branch 3233 is supported by AAL District Representative Chad Peterson, Livonia.

**Cruising**  
Travel agent Beth Dingeldey of AALA Michigan's Canton office has earned a free cruise as part of a quarterly incentive contest sponsored by Carnival Cruise Lines.

Dingeldey was one of five AALA Travel agents chosen as part of a nationwide drawing based on number of bookings. She and a guest will sail on a Carnival cruise, four- or seven-day cruise.

**Strategies and Tools for the Future**  
Advance registration is required. For registration information, call 1-800-550-4300.

**WED, APRIL 30**  
**INTERACTIVE MARKETING**  
The Great Lakes Interactive Marketing Association will meet 8 a.m. for networking and breakfast at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. The speaker will be J. Walker Smith, managing partner of the research firm Yankelovich Partners. Smith's presentation, "Mainstreaming the Internet," will focus on the potential of the Internet as a marketing tool. Price is \$20 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations or membership information, call Toni Holmes at (810) 2



## MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

## Service recognized

The 1-800-THERAPIST Network and its local network director, Mark B. Anderson, have been recognized as Business of the Year by Entrepreneur

Magazine. The U.S. Congress has acknowledged the 1-800-THERAPIST Network for its efforts. AT&T also recently declared the service to be the Largest Multidisciplinary Telephone Referral Service in the Nation.

Callers with a variety of mental health problems are directed to a licensed professional or a mental health agency.

## Nursing leadership

The Michigan League for Nursing recently announced election of officers

for 1997-99. Marilyn Oermann, Ph.D., R.N., will serve as president. She is a professor in the College of Nursing at Wayne State University. Other officers are: Gail S. Odean, M.S.N., R.N., first vice president/president-elect and bylaws committee chairwoman, chair of Health Sciences from Monroe County Community College; Bonnie Korn, M.S.N., R.N., second vice president and chairwoman of the membership committee, assistant professor at the McAuley School of Nursing, University of Detroit Mercy. Other

board members are: Karen Schwartz, M.S., B.S.N., R.N., Gail Chambers, B.S.N., R.N., Sheila Ochylak, B.S.N., Sue Webb, M.S.N., R.N., and Joan C. Urbancic, Ph.D., R.N. The league also named its 1997 Distinguished Service Award recipients, who were honored April 10 at a dinner in Frankenthum. Recipients for 1997 include: Gail Chambers of Gran Care Hospice, Dr. Mary Horan, dean of the School of Nursing at Grand Valley State University; Kelsey Schwartz of Advantage Consulting and Educational

Services; Monica Sullivan of Schoolcraft College; and Botsford General Hospital. The award is presented annually to those members and organizations who demonstrate a high level of support of nursing in Michigan and/or the league and its mission.

The league also announced its Student Achievement Award scholarship recipients. This year's award winners are Kim Marie Haddad of Madonna University and Debby Jo Goodall of Oakland University.

## Medical from page E2

sure: Unmasking the Quiet Killer" will be presented by the University of Michigan Medical Center 7-9 p.m. at the Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The program is free and reservations aren't required. For information on the Health Night Out program, presented by the Northville and Plymouth Health Centers, call (313) 454-0666.

## APRIL 16-17

## WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. Michael A. Roth, M.D., a specialist in menopause and women's weight management, will offer a seminar 7:30 p.m. at the DoubleTree Inn, across from Twelve Oaks in Novi. Topics will include menopause, osteoporosis and weight management to attain a healthier lifestyle. If interested in attending, call (810) 347-6100 for information.

## BLOOD DRIVE

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. To make an appointment, call (313) 458-4330. Walk-ins are welcome in the afternoon.

## APRIL 16, 23

## CHILD BIRTH REFRESHER

A two-session class will meet April 16 and 23 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, for couples who have already had a birth experience. The course provides a review of the stages of the birth process along with exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

## THURS, APRIL 17

## NO BROKEN BONES

A program on injury and death due to falls and prevention of in-home falls will be held 2-3 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Livonia, 29200 Schoolcraft. Admission is free. Strengthening exercises to tone up muscles and improve balance will be taught. To register, call (313) 523-1704.

## VEGETARIANS

A program on vegetarian eating will be held 10-11:30 a.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

## APRIL 17, 24, MAY 1

## TRANSFORMING STRESS

A program on "Transforming Stress Into Energy" will be held 7-8:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Price is \$60. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

## APRIL 18, 19

## BONE DENSITY

A bone density screening will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 19 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. Price is \$39 per person. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

## SAT, APRIL 19

## SPINA BIFIDA

A Spina Bifida meeting will be 9 a.m. to noon at MedMax, 35600

Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. This will be a support group meeting at which new members are welcome. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

## HAVING A BABY

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will present a seminar on "Is It Time To Have A Baby?" 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital Education Center Auditorium. It will feature presentations on the physical and emotional aspects of having children. Price is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. To register or for information, call (313) 712-5400 or 1-800-231-2211.

## MON, APRIL 21

## CPR CLASS

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a CPR class 6-9:30 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland, 2345 Merriman in Westland. Price is \$12 and registration is required by calling 1-800-543-WELL. Participants will receive certificates upon completion.

## MASSAGE

"Massage for Better Health" will be offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Professional demonstrations will be followed by hands-on practice. Price is \$32. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

## APRIL 21-23

## DIABETES EDUCATION

A five-week series to help people live with diabetes will begin

April 21, 22 and 23 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. The class is certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health and will cover hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal planning and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

## TUES, APRIL 22

## LOW-FAT COOKING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a program on quick and easy low-fat cooking 1-3 p.m. at the Dearborn Senior Center, 5277 Calhoun, Dearborn. Price is \$10, \$3 for seniors. To register, call (313) 845-6403. A registered dietitian and a guest chef from Henry Ford Community College will demonstrate cooking techniques.

## CPR INSTRUCTION

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Basic Life Support Adult Heartsaver Course 7-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance, Five Mile at Levan. The American Heart Association class will describe risk factors for heart disease, signs and actions for survival for a person having a heart attack, and what to do in a breathing or heart emergency. One-person rescue and the Heimlich maneuver will be covered. Price is \$20. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

## WED, APRIL 23

## CHILD IMMUNIZATION

In recognition of National Infant Immunization Week, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer infant and child immunization 5:30-8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance off of Levan Road at Five Mile. Price is \$5 per child. Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine. Participants should bring all available immunization records. Advance registration isn't required. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

## PAIN, FATIGUE

An informational meeting for those with chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia (chronic pain) or chronic myofascial pain will be held 7-8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Cambridge Building, 15457 Middlebelt, just north of Five Mile in Livonia. Price is \$10 per person, \$5 for an attending family member or support person. Advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 421-7630. The meeting will be facilitated by psychotherapists Carol Arndt and Dorothy (Doty) Decker.

## HEARING LOSS

Personalized Hearing Care and the Garden City Hospital Audiology Department will offer "Communication Skills and Hearing Loss" 1:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

## THURS, APRIL 24

## IMPROVED BALANCE

A program on "What You Can Do To Improve Your Balance" will be held 1 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

## HEART CARE

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute and Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will present a free lecture on "Taking Care of Your Heart: Menopause and Beyond" 7-9 p.m. in the MEVI Auditorium. Advance registration is required. To register or for information, call (313) 712-3583.

## APRIL 25-26

## CHILD BIRTH

A weekend Childbirth Education Class will be offered 6 p.m. April 25 and 8 a.m. April 26. The class provides information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, the coach's role, breathing and relaxation techniques, newborn care and postpartum care. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

## SAT, APRIL 26

## THROAT CANCER

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center and Department of Otolaryngology will offer free throat cancer screenings 9 a.m. to noon at the Taubman Health Care Center in Ann Arbor. Exams will take less than 45 minutes. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-865-1125.

## MON, APRIL 28

## MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Association building, 15920 W. 12 Mile, between Greenfield and Southfield. Those attending should park and enter from the rear lot/entrance. Speaker will be Dr. Michael Zarr, president of the Michigan Psychiatric Association. He will discuss "The Partnership Between Patient and Psychiatrist." For information, call (810) 557-5773.

## TUES, APRIL 29

## SOCIAL SECURITY

A program on "Are You Eligible for Social Security?" will be held 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

## MOMS ON THE GO

An alternating land and water exercise program for pregnant and postpartum women starts during pregnancy and continues until the baby is 6 months old. It is presented by the Perinatal Education Program of Garden City Hospital and the Wayne-Westland YMCA. It meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning April 29. Physician approval is required. For registration information, call (313) 458-4330.

## FINANCING CARE

Valerie Greenberg, long-term care insurance specialist, will offer a class on financing such care 7-8:30 p.m. through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Plymouth Canton High School. Price is \$12. An attorney will be present as guest speaker. For topic information, call Greenberg, (810) 548-1086. To register, call (313) 416-2937.

## FRI, MAY 2

## BENEFIT BALL

The American Lung Association of Michigan's Women's Committee will hold its Golden Jubilee Cinderella Ball at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Tickets range from \$175 to \$1,000. For ticket information, call (810) 559-5100.

## MON, MAY 5

## PREGNANCY LOSS

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor will hold an ecumenical memorial service 7:30 p.m. in the hospital chapel for parents, families and friends who have experienced a pregnancy loss. For information, call (313) 712-3800. For information on support for couples, call Karen Londo, program coordinator, (313) 712-3354.

## MAY 5-15

## SMOKE-FREE LIVING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer "Smoke-Free Living" 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, May 5-15, in Lower Level Classroom E of the hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. The four-session program will cover the effects of smoking, benefits of

quitting, what to expect when quitting, coping techniques and strategies for staying smoke-free. Deadline for registration is May 1. Price is \$25. To register, call the Community Outreach Department, 1-800-494-1650.

## FRI, MAY 9

## BIDS FOR KIDS

The Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Foundation will hold Bids for Kids IV-Wild West Fun Fest 7:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. The foundation and the Bids for Kids Committee will join with local parks and recreation departments to promote fitness for kids. Proceeds will be used to purchase and install fitness equipment in parks. The event will feature country music, line dancing, a live auction and hors d'oeuvres. Price is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. For tickets or more information, call (313) 791-1234.

## SAT, MAY 10

## FINGERPRINTING

Dearborn Police Reserves and Redford Optical will offer free fingerprinting 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at Redford Optical, 23917 Ford Road, Dearborn. Current photos of children will be taken, and Redford Optical staffers will do free vision screening. For information, call (313) 562-4733.

## CANCER BENEFIT

Dick Clark will be featured at a benefit for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and entertainment at 8 p.m. Marilyn and Kenneth Way are honorary chairs. Tickets are \$250 each for guests, \$500 for friends, \$750 for patrons. For ticket information, call Amy Cannon at 1-800-KARMANOS (527-6266).

## MAY 11-18

## HEALTH CAMP

Dr. Arthur Weaver, M.D., will offer a Better Living Seminars Health Camp in Grayling. Weaver is a professor of surgery at Wayne State University. For registration information, call (313) 531-2179 or write to Better Living Seminars, P.O. Box 700574, Plymouth 48170.

## TUES, MAY 13

## HEALTHCARE CONFERENCE

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and The Healthcare Financial Management Association-Eastern Michigan Chapter will present a Healthcare Conference 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at Burton Manor in Livonia. Keynote speaker David J. Campbell, president and chief executive officer of The Detroit Medical Center, will discuss "Positioning for the Future - A Leadership Strategy." A variety of breakout sessions will be offered. Price is \$125. For registration information, call (810) 855-2288.

## SAT, MAY 17

## WALKATHON

The Detroit Zoo will be the site for the First Annual National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Safe Walkathon. Registration will begin 7:30 a.m. and the walk will start 9 a.m. Walkers are asked to return their pledges by April 29. For more information, call 1-800-482-1455.

## PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW

"Psychology and the Law," a seminar presented by satellite 12:30-5:30 p.m. at Madonna University in Livonia, will focus on the multi-faceted roles of the psychologist in the criminal courtroom. It will feature Theodore Blau, Ph.D. Madonna is at 1-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. Price is \$80. For registration information, call (313) 432-5731.

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

## 70th anniversary

TolTest Inc., a consulting, engineering and testing firm, is celebrating its 70th anniversary in 1997. The firm has offices in Toledo and Dayton, Ohio, Plymouth and Monroe, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Founded in 1927 as Toledo Testing Laboratory and becoming TolTest Inc. in 1991, the company's portfolio of services has expanded from construction materials testing, groundwater sampling and soil borings, and metallurgical evaluations and

product quality analysis, to currently include asbestos testing, hydrogeological assessments, underground storage tank investigations, hazard and risk assessments, remediation services, air quality testing, and regulatory compliance.

TolTest President Michael Boyle said the company started with 13 employees and now has more than 165 employees, four local buildings and offices in several states. "Our company has grown despite the challenges of a very cyclical market and increased government regulations," Boyle said. "At TolTest, we have responded to those outside changes by becoming more client-driven, resulting in a much stronger company ready for the 21st century."

TolTest, which is headquartered in Toledo, has revenue which has grown to \$13,000,000 by offering sound technical solutions to a variety of complex problems in the environmental, geotechnical and construction fields.

## Business from page E3

259-1241. The conference is sponsored by the Greenleaf Center for Servant-Leadership, based in Indianapolis. Information is also available from the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1-800-888-9487 or (313) 995-7281.

for information, call (313) 432-5731.

## MAY-JULY

## MADONNA OFFERINGS

Madonna University in Livonia will offer marketing courses and a workshop, "Promotional Mix: Professional Selling" will meet Thursdays, May 8 through June 26. Price is \$190. "Promotional Mix: Theory and Practice of Teleselling" will meet Thursdays, July 3 through 24. Price is \$95. The "Customer Service" workshop will be held May 16-17. Price is \$95. Madonna University is at 1-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. For registration information, call (313) 432-5731.

## MAY-JUNE

## INTERNET WORKSHOPS

Madonna University will offer Internet workshops, "Internet for Educators/For Entrepreneurs/For Everyone" will be offered Saturday, May 10 or June 7. Price is \$35. "Creating Sites on the Web" will meet Saturday, June 14 and 21. Price is \$85. Madonna University is at 1-96 (Schoolcraft) and Levan in Livonia. To register or

## MARKETPLACE

## Firm retained

Rein Nomm & Associates Inc., a public relations and marketing communications firm in Plymouth, has been retained by Stout Risius Ross Valuation Consultants of Farmington Hills to provide public relations and marketing services.

Stout Risius Ross is a Michigan-based consulting firm specializing in business valuation; real estate, machinery and equipment appraisal; litigation support; and mergers and acquisitions.

Rein Nomm & Associates has also been retained by the East Morris Karate Academy of Whippany, N.J., to promote public awareness of the professional approach to martial arts instruction.

## Store kudos

The Dairy Queen/Orange Julius Treat Center at 29592 Seven Mile in Livonia has won a national Quality/Purity Award

for maintaining outstanding standards of quality, service and cleanliness. The announcement was made by Edward Watson, executive vice president of operations for International Dairy Queen Inc.

The local store is owned by Roger Eichen. The award presented to Eichen by American Dairy Queen Corporation is awarded to stores that receive an outstanding rating on an evaluation conducted by corporate field personnel. The evaluation covers more than 12 categories, including general store appearance, product preparation and appearance, sanitation procedures, and customer service. The evaluation is conducted without previous notification to store owners.

## President's Council

Gene Harris Agency Inc. of Livonia has been honored by one of Michigan's largest insurance companies. After reviewing the performance of approximately

700 independent agencies in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio that write property and casualty policies for Citizens Insurance Company, the Howell-based insurer selected the agency for The President's Council award.

C.L. Finlan & Son Inc. of Plymouth also was lauded with The President's Council award by Citizens Insurance Company.

The award recognized agencies for exceptional production and underwriting results.

## Tapped for awards

JJR Incorporated was awarded an Honor and a Merit Award from the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects at a recent annual meeting in Dearborn. The awards recognize JJR's outstanding creative design capability and high quality performance on Michigan-based projects.

The Honor Award was presented for the W.K. Kellogg

Foundation Headquarters in Battle Creek. The Merit Award was presented for the City of Detroit Mayor's Land Use Task Force, "A Framework for Action."

JJR is a landscape architecture, urban planning, civil engineering and environmental services firm headquartered in Ann Arbor.

## Top trainer

ISO 9000 and QS-9000 training provided by the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center, a unit of the Industrial Technology Institute, was ranked No. 1 in usability and value in a recent quality systems survey conducted by the Automotive Industry Action Group and American Society for Quality Control.

The survey was sent to more than 6,000 of their member companies in North America and the results are based on the more than 600 replies received.

working organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at the Comfort Inn on Middlebelt Road near I-96 at 7 a.m. every Friday. Call (810) 357-0430 or (313) 844-5432.

## TUES-FRI

## HELPFUL TIPS

The Southeast Michigan Career Service routinely holds no-cost sneak peeks on the job market of tomorrow. Topics discussed include: the job market, present and future; the traditional resume and why it no longer works; and traditional job search techniques, which are considered obsolete. The 1 1/2-hour sessions

are held: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12:30 p.m. Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. Friday at 29444 Northwestern Highway, Suite 500, Southfield. Reserve a spot by calling 1-888-JOBOLGY.

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## Read Sports &amp; Recreation on Sunday

## There is a lot going on in AT HOME



Marty Figley, Ruth Mossok Johnston and Joe Gagnon are just three regular contributors to our colorful, informative AT HOME section.

Every Thursday, in GARDEN SPOT, Marty gives us the scoop on things green and growing. Ruth offers our readers some really INVITING IDEAS, and Joe, THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR, saves them repair money on a regular basis. Each of them has a substantial following and they represent three reasons why AT HOME is the perfect place for your advertising message.

But, if this talented trio is not enough, how about the exciting line up of subjects we will focus on in '97?

Several on the list are sure to be perfect for your products and services. Why not let us reserve your space today?

- |   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Garden & Landscape                  | Thursday, May 8        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pools, Decks & Spas                        | Thursday, June 5       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioning, Ceiling Fans, Heat Pumps | Thursday, July 10      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Appliances                            | Thursday, August 7     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fall Home Improvement                      | Thursday, September 4  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fall Builders Show - Novi Expo             | Thursday, September 25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Furnishings-Troy Design Center        | Thursday, October 2    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Entertaining                               | Thursday, November 6   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Electronics                           | Thursday, December 4   |

(Entertainment Centers, TVs, Stereos, Computers)

## THE Observer &amp; Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 — 313-591-2300 • FAX 313-953-2121 • 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 — 810-901-2500 • FAX 810-901-2300  
790 Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, MI 48362 — 810-693-4900 • FAX 810-693-9716 • 7151 Orionville Rd. Suite 2 Clarkston, MI 48346 — 810-625-1900 • FAX 810-625-5712

## What are they saying about Sunday?

"We were advertising on Thursday and decided to try Sunday, too. Our business has really picked up and we're having excellent response"

Kevin Carter, AJ Foley Plumbing & Heating

"We're very happy with the response to our Sunday advertisement. We hired someone right away."

Emily Lloyd, Assistant Manager, American House-Livonia



# Observer & Eccentric

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

We'll give you a box number and confidential security code so that you can record your greeting and listen to your messages 24 hours a day.

For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 7am-10pm, Sunday 9am-5pm.

## WOMEN SEEKING MEN

### SEEKING IS BELIEVING

Attractive SWF 30s, 5'11", 155lbs. successful professional, with varied interests, traditional values. Looking for best friend/partner, attractive, fit, S/DWM, 35-50, N/S, college educated, successful professional who enjoys life. #2258(exp5/15)

### ZEST FOR LIFE

Attractive SWF 30s, 5'7", 135lbs. SWF, 38-57, passion for life, enjoys golf, skiing, swimming, dining, dancing. Seeking tall, energetic, emotionally/financially secure, intelligent WPM, 35+, to share life's adventures. #2203(exp5/15)

### MR RIGHT, WHERE ARE YOU?

SWF mid-40s seeking SWM mid-30s to mid-40s, my interests bowling, bungee, auto racing, spectator sports, waking, funny movies. #2252(exp 5/15)

### CULTURED, COOL, COMPLEX

Kind, energetic, intelligent, interestingly attractive. Verb with amplitude, passive and active, sweet, sophisticated, successful, 43, 108lbs, blonde, chestnut, DW, selective. You? I'm incredibly bright, articulate, successful, financially secure, honest, accessible. #2216(exp5/15)

### AFTERNOON WORKER

Attractive, young 50, 5'5", 130lbs, N/S, financially independent, fit, seeking financially secure SWM, 45-55, romantic, spontaneous, enjoys travel, dancing. #2250(exp5/15)

### LOOKING TO SPOIL

Intelligent, attractive, sincere DW, 5'5", slender, seeks tall, handsome SWM, 45+, to spend and share special times with. Serious replies only. #2256(exp5/15)

### SELECTIVE

I'm attractive, intelligent, tall, slender, affectionate, eccentric, 50, smoker. Seeking someone 50-60, tall, cerebral, articulate, successful, financially independent, modus operandi. #2255(exp5/15)

### ATTRACTIVE-PHYSICALLY FIT

Great smile, energetic, fit, 50+, 155lbs, N/S, 5'7", 135lbs, blonde, chestnut, DW, selective. Seeking single/divorced WPM, 40-50, intelligent, physically fit, well-educated, fun loving, financially successful, diversified professional, desiring lasting, fun, challenging relationship. #2260(exp5/15)

### PETITE-PACKAGE COMPLETE

SWF 36, 5'1", brunette, sincere, outgoing, enjoying quality time with the right person. Are you there? Attractive, blue-eyed SWM, 40-50, 5'8", sincere, down-to-earth, and financially secure. #2214(exp5/8)

### TRAVELING WOMAN

SWF, 39, blonde/blue, fit, travels for job, interests skiing, hiking, movies, wine, cooking, and sports (especially football). Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, professional, with similar and family values. #2204(exp5/8)

### CONSERVATIVE GENTLEMAN

You're a great guy, you've been honest, yet sophisticated, degreed, professional, N/S, rarely drink, physically fit, settled in most ways. You're a SWM, 5'8", 160lbs, N/S, 41, petite, blue-eyed blonde. #2215 (exp5/8)

### WAITING FOR YOU

Roman Catholic, DW, 42, 5'11", blonde/green, no children, N/S, loves laughing, long walks, quiet evenings at home, art, theater, and travel. Seeking SWM, with similarities for friendship and LTR. #2041(exp5/8)

### SEEKING ADVENTURE

Seeking SW, 40-something, bright, pretty, self-employed, enjoys romance, working out, I want a man's hand. Emotionally available and ready. #1825(exp5/8)

### ARE THERE ANGELS AMONG US?

Well-rounded, humorous, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7", N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #2212(exp5/8)

### SINCERE & HONEST

DWF, 47, looking for a nice guy, enjoys outdoors, romantic dinners, travel, weekend trips. Seeking sincere, honest, financially secure SWM, 40-50, N/S, down-to-earth, sincere, person for monogamous relationship. No games. #2110(exp5/8)

### JUST TRY ME

DW, 48, blonde/brown, personality plus, outgoing, physically fit. Enjoys travel, working out, dinners, biker. N/S, social drinker, seeking SWM, 40-55, active, physically fit, financially secure, enjoys life. #2049(exp5/8)

### NEW TO AREA

DW, 45, 5'5", blonde/brown, seeks SWM, 40-55, to share common interests, walks, drive, travel, self-growth, and conversation. Must be physically fit, humorous, and financially/emotionally secure. #2048 (exp5/8)

### SEEKING TEXAN

Widowed WF, 55, enjoys camping, weekend getaways, coffee, and talks. Seeking SWM, 55-60, with similar interests. #2043(exp5/8)

### STABILITY AND BALANCE

SWF, 57, fun, pretty, sexy, with a good heart, seeks confident, available, good-looking WM, 5, 47+, for quality long-term relationship. #2127(exp5/8)

### LONELY WIDOW

Attractive, romantic at heart SF, easygoing and honest. Likes simple things in life, good conversation, long walks, travel, outdoors. Seeking SWM, 65-70, with similar interests. Will answer all. #1824(exp5/8)

### SEEKS SWEET GENTLE MAN

For fun times and sincere relationship. No age barrier. #2045(exp5/8)

### SUGAR & SPICE

Attractive DBCF, mother of two, N/D, N/Drugs, N/S, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, and travel. Seeking SWM, 35-40, with similar interests for LTR. Love children. #1880(exp5/8)

### 20-YEAR-OLD PRETTY

Giving, loving, full-figured, pretty, looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, Caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #2129(exp5/8)

### ARE YOU MY PRINCE?

SWF, 25, brown/blonde, who lost her glass slipper. Seeking romantic prince, 25-35, who likes movies, theater, dining out, dancing, and having fun, for conversation, friendship and possible romance. #1809 (exp5/1)

### SWEET AND SINCERE

SWF, 27, 5'3", seeks SWM, 25-32, with no dependents, interests include Red Wings, cards, dining, and dancing, to if you're not afraid of a commitment, let's talk. #1895(exp 5/1)

### HONEST, ROMANTIC

Kind of shy DW, 30, blonde/blue, 115lbs, N/S, very loyal, not too clingy but enjoys togetherness. Seeking S/DWM, 30-45, who enjoys working out, walks, sports, outdoor activities, quiet nights, companionship, possible LTR. #1819(exp5/1)

## SPILL ME

35 year-old full-figured SWF, for friendship and romance. Enjoys long walks, movies, sports, romance, and cooking. Loves to be pampered. #1900(exp5/1)

## WHERE'S MY KNIGHT?

DWF, 35, 5'7", 125lbs, N/S, attractive, kind, down-to-earth, one child, enjoys jogging, bike riding, traveling, and warm weather. Seeking LTR, with similar interests, possible LTR. #2258(exp5/15)

## WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Swim, skiing, biking, tennis, fitness, travel, movies, plays, dancing, and more. Seeking romantic, professional, Christian family values, no children, marriage-minded, looking for best friend, similar interests, values, 37-48. #1903(exp5/1)

## CLASSY AND CURVACEOUS

DWF, 46, 5'8", N/W proportionate, active, degreed, modern, into dancing, cooking, gardening, hiking, travel and nature, sensitive, sensual, honest, loving life. Seeking same for possible LTR. #1632(exp4/24)

## DOCTOR WANTED

Youngful, bright, warm, blue-eyed, blonde, 47, 5'8", a little overweight, seeks physician for friendship, who will rescue my body into a beautiful work of art. Try resident. #1889(exp5/1)

## LIKES TO LAUGH

DWF, 53, 5'2", 124lbs, reddish blonde/blue, enjoys golf, swimming, dancing, and travel. Seeking humorous, widowed/divorced gentleman 50s, smoker, social drinker. #1889(exp5/1)

## HELLO FRIENDS

Attractive, slender, intelligent, refined, affectionate, humorous JF, 54, blonde/green, 5'5", seeks classy, fun-loving, gentleman, who enjoys dancing, music, and a little romance. #1896(exp5/1)

## SEEKING YOU

Widowed WF, 55, seeks kind male, 55+, for ballroom dancing, travel, dining out and good conversation. #1819(exp5/1)

## PRETTY WOMAN

Dynamic 50s lady, 5'6", slim, seeks younger man with lots of energy, fun, and romance. Seeking fit, N/S, degreed professional for fun time, possible LTR. #1894(exp5/1)

## LOOKING FOR YOU

Widowed WF, 58, N/S, social drinker, financially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, caring gentleman 55-63, to share quality time with. #1813(exp 5/1)

## A GOLDEN GIRL

Attractive SF, seeks senior gentleman for friendship, fun, movies, walking, golf, dancing, and much, much more. #1896(exp5/1)

## LUSCIOUS

Very attractive, sexy SF, 22, 155lbs, caramel/brown skin, long shaggy blonde hair, adventurous, likes to do things, go out, and have fun. Call to meet me. #1623(exp 4/24)

## MARRIAGE-MINDED

BF, 24, attractive, 5'7", thin, likes conversation, playfulness, movies, etc. Seeking marriage-minded SWM, with no dependents, race open, for possible marriage. Humorous, ability to be a friend, a plus. #1715(exp 4/24)

## FILIPINO BEAUTY

Attractive SF, 29, 5'3", 110lbs, mother of two, blonde, N/S, enjoys dancing, dining out, seeks sincere, caring S/DWM, 30-40, for long-term relationship, possible marriage. #2254(exp5/1)

## DOUBLE TAKE

Heads turn for this attractive, vibrant, petite blonde/blue, gentle, elegant, with unlimited interests. Desires handsome, stable, 6'11", looks great in pairs of jeans. #2254(exp5/1)

## GOLF SEASON IS HERE

Petite, N/S, outgoing, social, needs a sweet, sincere man to join me for golf, bowling, cards. Must enjoy people and have family values. #1714(exp4/24)

## KIND-HEARTED

DWF, 39, autumn/green, 4'11", 120lbs, N/S, no dependents, attractive, caring, enjoys movies, books, nature, art, animals. Seeking N/S, N/Drugs, tall, fit WPM, 36-43, #1707(exp5/24)

## PRETTY PROFESSIONAL

33, 5'7", slim, long dark blonde, sense of humor, independent, like sports, dining, dancing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, single white male, 30-40, #2254(exp5/1)

## SEEKING ROMANCE

I'm an attractive, intelligent, slender, tall, refined, fun, affectionate smoker. I'm not a 36 year old woman - go please be a traditional, tall, intelligent gentleman, 50+, who's polite. #9897 (exp4/24)

## SOPHISTICATED AND LOOKING

It's time to settle down and become serious about finding you. If you are a refined gentleman, late 40s-early 50s, college-educated, N/S, who enjoys life's finer moments, look no further. #2691(exp4/24)

## SEXY, WELL-BUILT BLONDE

5'10, green, long dark blonde, seeking bad boy look, no pot-bellied, married men with thinning hair who drink or smoke too much. Ready to rock and roll with S/DWM, 40-50, #1813(exp 4/24)

## CINNAMON SPICE

Attractive, outgoing nice sincere, family-oriented, enjoys concerts, honest, handsome, financially secure, best for real friendship/maybe more. If this fits you, give me a call. #9812 (exp4/24)

## SEARCHING FOR TRUE LOVE

Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C&W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/DWM, 38-52, 5'7", N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #2690(exp4/24)

## PRETTY BRUNETTE

DWF, 48, 5'7", physically fit, degreed, family-oriented, enjoys concerts, sports, movies, dining out, travel, walking, quiet evenings, laughter. Seeking professional gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #9811(exp4/24)

## CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER

Attractive, 40s, 5'7", 118lbs, on quest for best friend/partner, physically fit, enjoys golf, tennis, romantic candid dinners, college grad/successful professional, 45-55, made the journey through his soul, is ready for commitment. #9879(exp 5/24)

## CUTE ITALIAN

Sincere, warm DW, 61, 5'2", enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conversation. Seeking good-looking, honest SWM, N/S, 57-72, #9142(exp4/24)

## SEARCHING

DWF, 44, 5'8", blonde/green, sensual, romantic, full-figured, likes comedy clubs, theater, movies, dining out. In search of tall, large build, fun-loving S/DWM, for serious LTR. #2051 (exp4/24)

## GREEN-EYED BRUNETTE

Attractive 35, 5'9", 110lbs, professional, very optimistic, carefree, successful, N/S, no children, enjoys clubbing, bike riding, traveling, loves to laugh. Seeking down-to-earth man, late 30s-early 50s. #9049(exp 4/24)

## UPTOWN LADY

Seeking sharp-dressing man. Passionate, attractive, spiritual SW lady, 50, loves dancing, art, laughter, and snuggling. Seeking handsome, romantic, secure, honest, affable, N/S gentleman. #9048(exp4/24)

## DOWN-TO-EARTH

Humorous, conservative SBFF, 40s, average height, slender, no dependents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, dining, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SW, 40-55, must be employed. #9140(exp 4/24)

## LET'S DO COFFEE

SWF, 22, 5'2", brown/hazel, seeks SWM, 25-35, who enjoys conversation, honest, and is a little over weight. For friendship, fun and possible LTR. #9139(exp4/24)

## ONE OF A KIND

I'm a petite DW, very active, outgoing, enjoys golf, bowling, cards, people, travel, football. Seeking a kind, sweet man with family values, no dependents, please. #9132 (exp4/24)

## HONEST, ROMANTIC

Attractive DW, 49, 5'10, 155lbs, blonde/green, seeks financially secure S/DWM, 45-55, N/S, social drinker, 5'10", H/W proportionate, who enjoys dancing, music, romantic evenings, etc. for LTR. #9126(exp4/24)

## CLASSY

With a cute, fit, humorous, athletic, honest DW, 45, who enjoys movies, dancing, sporting events, good theater, looking for companionship possible LTR. #9124(exp4/24)

## HOMECOOKED MEALS

SWF, 47, attractive, reddish, 5'2", curvy figure, good sense of humor, honest, sincere, affectionate, financially secure, no dependents. Seeking companion to share happy home life, good cooking, movies, dancing. N/S preferred, 43-55. Pets welcome. #9123(exp4/24)

## WHO CAN I TELL?

Blonde, green eyes, 31, trim, early 50s, sweet, warm, educated, I don't even know you, I need to bring my dreams to life, with understanding, man, polite and wonderful charming. #8095(exp4/24)

## SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and affectionate, blonde hair, 5'5", enjoys bingo, dining, and travel. Seeking mature, caring and mature, neat and clean, 55-65, #8393(exp4/24)

## BROWN-EYED GIRL

DWF, 39, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde/green, enjoys dancing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest gentleman, 37-42, N/S, with sense of humor, interests include outdoor activities, music, N/S, seeks SWM, 28-38, for companionship/possible relationship. #8089 (exp4/24)

## WHERE'S THE ONE?

DWF, 34, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde/green, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking evening LTR, with caring, fun, financially secure SWM, N/S, 36-48. #8395 (exp4/24)

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 160lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys movies, quiet evenings, skating, long walks, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25-35, who's a looking for a LTR. #8399(exp 4/24)

## FLOAT YOUR BOAT

30s, 5'7", blonde/green, outgoing, 50, make your day. Entering, seeks her knight in shining armor, a sincere, successful WM, 43-70. Please reply. #8403(exp4/24)

## LET'S STAY WARM

It's cold outside. I need a warm, handsome, fun S/DWM, 30-42, to keep this DW, 38, warm and toasty. #8085(exp4/24)

## GO FOR IT

Looking for love in all the wrong places? I'm the answer to your prayers. For a good time with a bad girl, call me! #7822(exp4/24)

## TIED OF LOSING

DWF, 23, 5'5", 114lbs, brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 23-26, with family values, sense of humor, financially secure, must own vehicle. #8072(exp4/24)

## GORGEOUS

Attractive SF, intelligent, hard-working, enjoys working out, movies, candlelight dinners, seeks good-looking S/Indian male, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special relationship. #8075(exp4/24)

## PRETTY WOMAN

Attractive SF, 5'7", dark complexioned, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8", who likes to go out and have fun, movies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. #8242(exp4/24)

## BROWN-EYED GIRL

Attractive, intelligent SF, 31, enjoys dancing, romance, movies, hockey, working out. Searching for a hard-working, fun-loving and sincere gentleman who will make my heart smile. #7737(exp4/24)

## LONELY TOO LONG

One last chance to get this lady. DWF, 24, 27-32, employed, honest, sincere, going, going, gone. #7668 (exp4/24)

## LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPY

Self-supporting, good-looking WF, petite, good sense of humor. Seeking best friend and companion. Ten day trial period. If you don't fall in love, you may exchange. #8245 (exp4/24)

## COWBOY WANTED!!

Yee Haw!! Howdy! Blonde-haired, blue-eyed SWF, loves country life, horses, outdoors and all that good stuff. If you're a SWM, 21-26, would love to meet a country girl, please call. ASAP! #8088(exp4/24)

## ARE YOU A TWISTER PLAYER?

Good-looking, dapper, clean-shaven, professional, N/S, 38, 5'10, 155lbs, really patient SWM, 38. Seeking gorgeous, classy SWF, who enjoys twister, a good laugh, and desires to share tender loving care. #2259 (exp5/15)

## EXTRAORDINARILY GENTLE

Nice-looking, sharp, smooth SWM, enjoys music, movies, dancing, and playing pool, weightlifting, dancing. Seeking slim to petite-built WF, 21-39. #2242(exp5/15)

## SMILEY

SM, 36, 5'10", long brown hair, very humorous, loves the outdoors. Seeking WF, tall and thin, who loves to laugh. #2273(exp5/15)

## YOUR IDEAL MAN

Attractive, athletic, funny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive, intelligent, fit, adventurous SWF, 19-28, with great personality, for friendship, fun, maybe more. Try something new - call me. #2124(exp 5/8)

## WANTED: GIRLFRIEND

Me, SWM, 23, nice appearance, good job, enjoys dancing, dining, outdoor activities, about all I have, fun. You? 21-29, fun and faithful, short hair, a plus, but not a necessity. #2123 (exp5/8)

## BACK IN THE BIG CITY

Outdoorsy, athletic, adventurous SWM, 27, 5'10", brown/hazel, looking for an attractive SF, 25-31, to enjoy concerts, long walks, and N/S, social drinker, LTR, with right person. #2140(exp5/15)

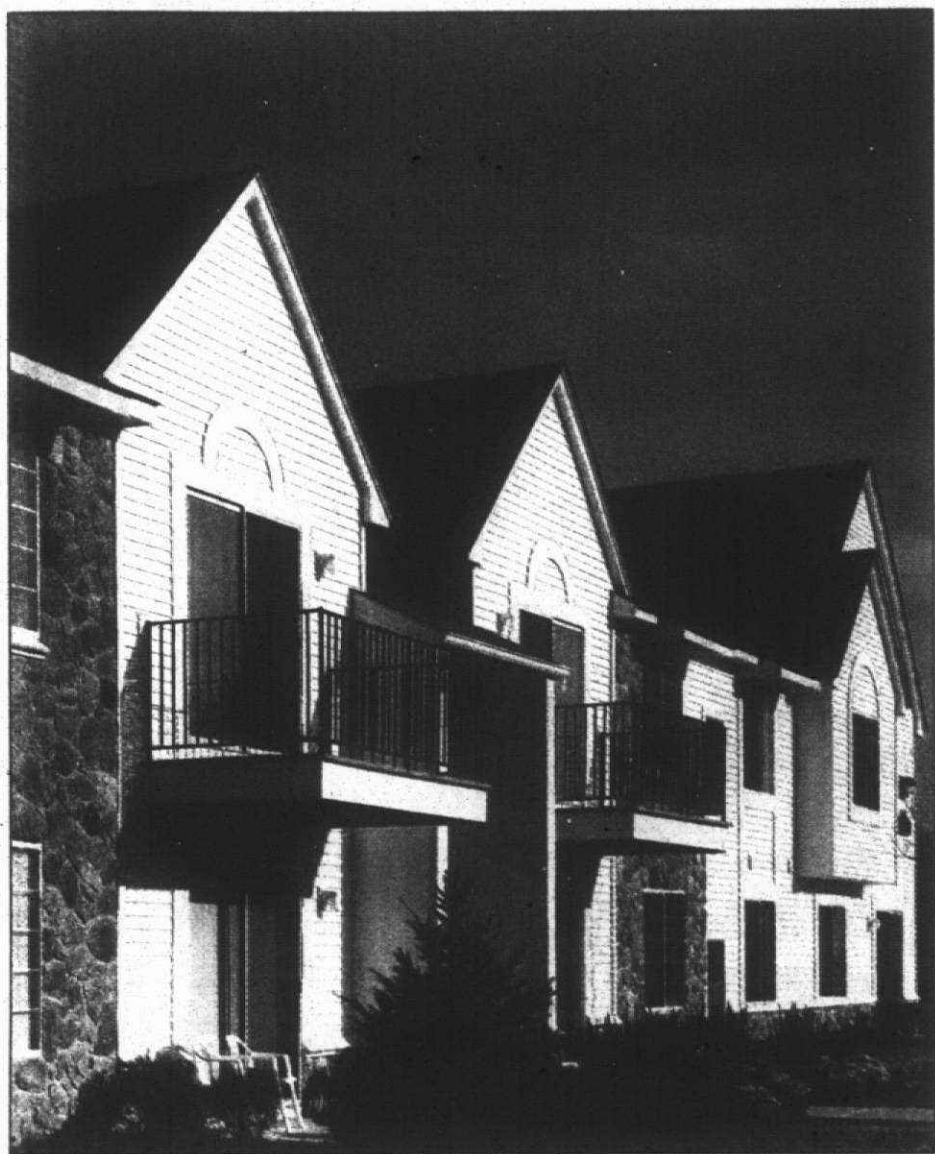
## SEEKING MISS RIGHT

SWM, 39, seeks caring, compassionate SWF, 25-35, with good sense of humor, enjoys cooking, dining out, theater, movies, golf, dancing, comedy clubs. Likes to laugh, but



# NEW HOMES

## Indian Lake Village: Luxury rental living



**Phase two:** More than 150 apartment units, all at least 950 square feet with two bedrooms and two baths, are under construction at Indian Lake Village.

GARY QUEBADA

Some folks could be at a station in life where apartment living is a better fit than home ownership.

That doesn't mean renters have to sacrifice new construction, upscale features, great recreational/leisure time amenities and prize location.

Indian Lake Village Apartments, a collaboration between the Fenton Co., Silverman Companies and operating engineers and carpenters union pension funds, offers all of that and more in Orion Township.

An additional 164 two-bedroom/two-bath units, garden style, townhouse and penthouse, are under construction in the second phase on rolling acreage off Lapeer Road north of Silver Bell Road.

Nearly all 230 units in phase one are leased.

The property is next to the Bald Mountain Recreational Area, yet a short drive to the I-75 corridor.

"This is a pretty spectacular setting for an apartment complex," said Richard T. Fenton.

"Probably 75 percent of apartment homes here view natural features, face natural conservancy, forests," said Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman. "There's not another (apartment) community like this in southeastern Michigan."

Several wetlands dot the property. "Normally, apartments get built on flat cornfields," Silverman added. "Look at these buildings on the hill looking into the woods."

"There's hawks, deer, all kinds of wildlife in here," Fenton said at the edge of the property where trails lead into the state park.

A lower density - just under 400 apartment units on 40 acres - was the design strategy used to convey luxury. And you want upscale?

Step into the clubhouse with its billiard room, community room with kitchen and fireplace, library/meeting room with fireplace, fitness center accessible 24 hours per day, locker rooms and sauna.

An outdoor swimming pool, tennis court and sand volleyball court are



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

available during warmer-weather months.

All of the units in the second phase will have two bedrooms and two baths.

Garden units on the first floor contain about 950 square feet. Rents range from \$855 to \$875 per month.

Townhouse units, 1,300 square feet, situate the main living areas and a half bath on the first floor, the bedrooms upstairs. Rents go from \$1,005 to \$1,075.

Penthouses, 1,050 to 1,250 square feet, have all living space on one level over townhouses and garden units with rents ranging from \$985 to \$1,040.

All units regardless of style contain individual washers and dryers, air conditioning, all major appliances including microwave, blinds, balcony or patio and access to one space in a carport.

Some top-floor units have peaked ceilings and fireplaces.

Two models are available for showing.

The Dogwood, a townhouse, features a kitchen/nook, living/dining rooms, mechanical room/storage and half bath on the first floor.

The laundry room is upstairs as are both bedrooms. The larger bedroom features a walk-in closet and shower, the smaller a combination tub/shower and wall closet.

The other model, the Evergreen, can be a garden or penthouse unit.

The bedrooms are on either side of the living room, dining room, kitchen with snack bar and laundry area.

One bedroom has a combination tub/shower and wall closet, the other a shower and walk-in closet.

Water is included in rent. Gas and electric utilities are individually metered. Pets are allowed in selected units. There aren't sidewalks.

One-bedroom, one-bath units built in phase one start at \$705 per month when available.

"These are luxury apartments," Fenton said. "I had anticipated we would see a lot of empty nesters. Most folks are single, male executives, 30-35 years old, working in the Oakland Technology Center, or in Troy, Birmingham, Lake Orion or Auburn Hills."

"We're also getting young couples," Fenton said. Some are DINKS (dual incomes, no kids), and some have kids. We had about 40 kids for an Easter Egg hunt here.

"We're getting some empty-nesters. Maybe they have a place in Florida and want a presence in the area where the grandkids are," he said.

"They love the view," said Audrey Carrington, manager at Indian Lake Village. "They love where we're located. We don't stack buildings on top of each other here. They love the textured walls, the openness. We have lots of windows, lots of cupboard space."

The apartment community is serviced by the Lake Orion schools.

Bryan Nolan is into his second year living in a one-bedroom unit at Indian Lake Village.

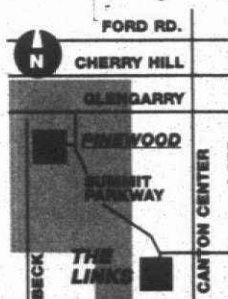
"One of the biggest things it was new construction," Nolan said. "I was surprised a washer and dryer and microwave came with it. I've been real pleased with the amenities and view. The area had close access to (I-75), which was a factor for me."

The leasing office at Indian Lake Village Apartments, (810) 391-9040, is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

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Located on Canton's Pheasant Run Golf Course and just a short walk from Canton's newest recreational center, Summit on the Park, Pinewood offers everything you'd expect from a Robertson Brothers community. Choose from a wide variety of beautiful models, all with cathedral ceilings and flowing floor plans. All this - and with Canton/Plymouth schools and near major expressways. Who could ask for more?

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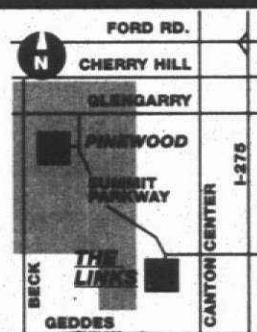
Robertson Brothers places an unparalleled emphasis on design integrity, innovative use of material, natural environments and an unyielding commitment to craftsmanship. Visit us at any of our communities and see why we're recognized as southeastern Michigan's premier builder.

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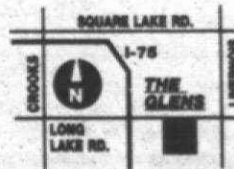
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*The Glens at Carlson Park*

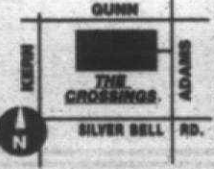


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## Basement water can be stopped

By Popular Mechanics  
For AP Special Features

If you have basement water problems that you've been ignoring, there's a good chance you're losing up to half of your home's living space. And at the cost of housing these days, that's a substantial loss.

While water that collects in a basement may have several sources, almost all such problems can be corrected. And for many, the simplest solution is to install a sump pump.

While a pump doesn't cure the disease, it goes a long way toward handling the symptoms. And, it does the job at a price that most of us can afford.

The truth of the matter is that most basement water problems are not basement problems at all, but exterior drainage problems. So before you consider a sump-pump installation, take a good look (in the rain, if you

must) at the drainage around your home. Make sure that gutters aren't clogged, that downspout extensions move roof runoff at least 4 feet beyond the foundation and that the soil within 3 feet of the foundation slopes away from the house.

Even if these conditions have been met, you may still accumulate water in your basement. The problem may be a utility trench that invisibly channels runoff back to the house, or a seasonal high ground-water table. In these cases, a sump-pump installation is a realistic alternative.

Many new homes have a sump pit already in place, complete with a drainage tile system under the basement floor that's designed to channel water to the pit. If your home doesn't have this feature, and your water problem affects most of the basement, a retrofit system of this type is a good solution. However, it's a big job that involves remov-

ing a 24-inch-wide swath of concrete and soil from the inside perimeter of the basement, adding gravel, drain tile and pit, and replacing the concrete.

While this isn't an impossible do-it-yourselfer job, it's back-breaking work. Professionals will get \$2,500 to \$5,000 to do it for you — not necessarily a bad price, though, if you've doubled your living space.

A more manageable approach, in the right circumstances, is to install an isolated sump pit with several feet of gravel around it. To have this system installed may cost between \$300 and \$500. Or, you can do it yourself for the price of the pump, pipe and fittings, pit liner, gravel and cement.

This abbreviated system is best suited where water infiltrates only one area of the basement, or where the basement floor was poured over a gravel bed.

Many homes built over the past 30 years have several inches of gravel beneath the concrete floor. The gravel was used to bring a slightly over-excavated floor back to grade.

Because water seeks the path of least resistance and will migrate sideways before it moves up, below-floor moisture will move through the layer of gravel to a sump pit before flooding the floor.

Unfortunately, it's difficult to tell if your basement floor floats on a gravel bed. The builder of the home might recall, or a neighbor who has done similar work might know.

In most cases, though, you won't know until you break through the floor. Sometimes, a few holes bored through the floor with a hammer drill will tell you what you need to know.

## Spanish exterior, American interior blend

Graceful arches set a tone of relaxed elegance in the Loma Vista, a plan with a contemporary Spanish-style exterior and a fairly traditional American-style interior.

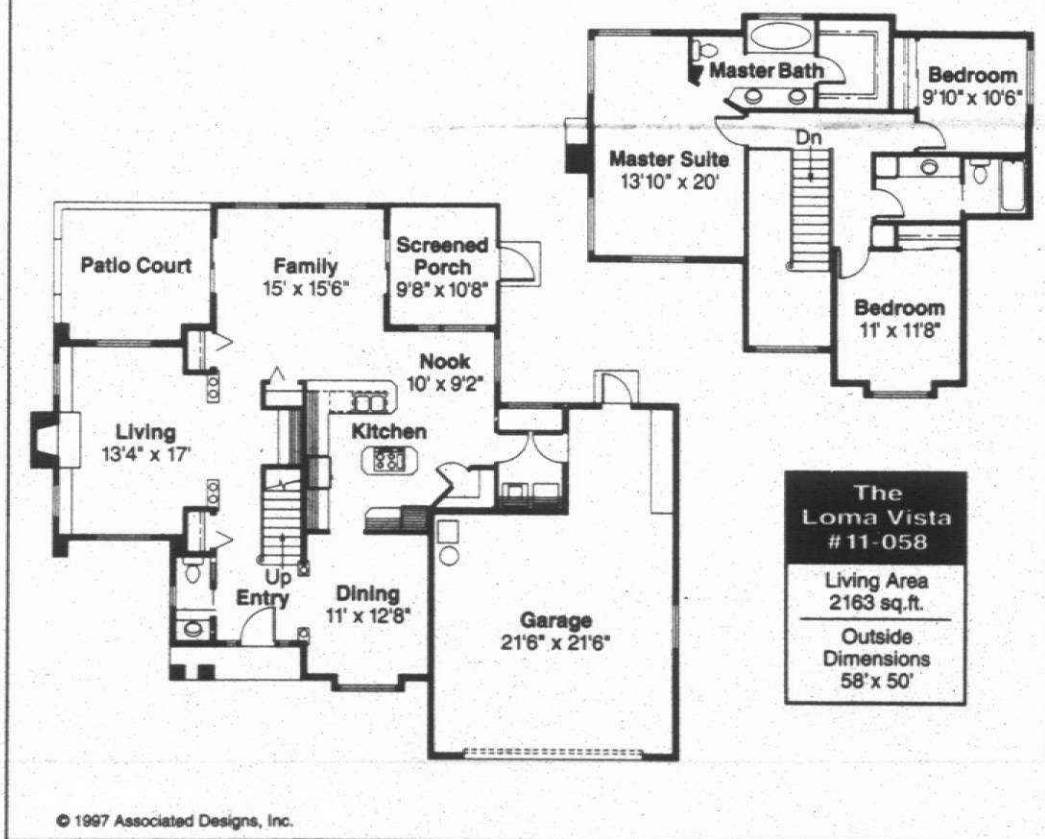
Outside, stucco detailing accents the chimney, the garage, and the columns that support a grand portico. Rounded roof tiles enhance the Spanish flavor. The interior entry is as dramatic as the exterior. Small panes of glass flank and crown the front door, while the ceiling is two stories high. Columns to the left and right support arched openings to the formal dining room and living room. A small powder room hides behind a pocket door.

The entry's lofty ceiling extends down the hall and over the stairway as far as the passageway into the family room. A wet bar is tucked into a hallway alcove. The family room is naturally bright. Sliders to the left open onto a patio, while a set on the right leads to a screened porch.

Normal spaces flow from family room to sunny nook to fully equipped kitchen. Popular amenities in the kitchen include a work island with built-in cooktop, a step-in pantry, built-in ovens and dishwasher, and a sink that faces into the family room across an eating bar. A small utility room with a clothes-folding counter is accessible from both kitchen and garage.

All of the bedrooms in the Loma Vista are upstairs. The master suite has a large walk-in closet and private bathroom with spa tub and double vanity.

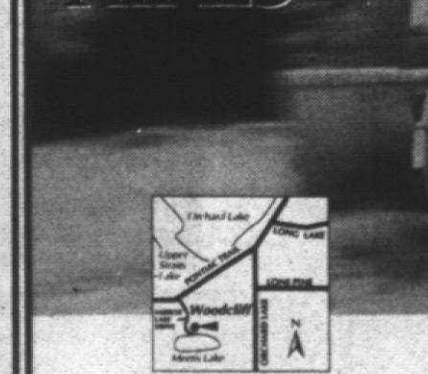
For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Loma Vista 11-058 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



The Loma Vista  
#11-058  
Living Area  
2163 sq.ft.  
Outside  
Dimensions  
58' x 50'

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## Bidding is especially difficult



STEVEN  
SIVAK

Some readers have asked me to follow a project from the beginning to illustrate the entire process with its inherent ups and downs. I thought it was a great idea, so in addition to discussing a series of ever-changing topics related to architecture and construction we will follow the design and construction of a "custom" home which is on the boards at my office.

Three months ago I began reporting on the progress of this project and I will continue to have monthly updates as the project progresses. This month, we are on the verge of construction — waiting both for the frost laws to come off — these are actually weight-limit laws for non-reinforced roads and trying to get contractors to give pricing for their work.

This has been the most frustrating experience of the entire project. Last month I told how I had been retained by the owner of the project to act as both architect as well as construction manager. As such, I have to obtain pricing and in most cases 2 or 3 competitive bids for each

trade. I have to nearly beg these people to meet with me and give bids.

What kind of quality can I expect from people who make appointments and fail to show up for meetings? I give everyone a bit of sleep in making their expected dates for bids, but I have gotten to a point where I simply do not have patience. The people who I have worked with in the past are a little better (they know who I am) but not a lot.

I hope this is an unusually busy season because, if not, being a general contractor or construction manager could drive one crazy. I am a little worried what might happen if a critical construction procedure is delayed by a failed promise to arrive on the construction site.

As with every custom construction project, the final costs are very difficult to predict prior to the actual bidding process being tallied up. Each project, location and quantity of work available for construction at a given time affects the price of a project.

Each one of these custom projects will differ in subtle ways — this project is sided in redwood and the last was sided in cedar — subtle difference but the two materials do not cost the same. The electrical fixtures cost different amounts, the foundation sys-

tems are different — how can one possibly know the differences without bidding the job out?

Last year I worked on a project in Port Huron — \$130 per square foot bought quite a nice project — but here in Ann Arbor it does not seem to be buying the same amount of architectural construction. Usually in places where the cost of living is lower, the cost of construction can be expected to be lower as well.

The final factor that affects the cost of construction is the relative busyness of those bidding on the job. In an environment where one has more work than one can complete, one can bid high because one does not necessarily want the work to begin with.

If one gets the job, then there is plenty of profit to cover the pain and stress of doing more than one wants. In this environment I could, as a bidder, give outrageous prices and if someone wants me to perform my trade they will pay for me to do so. It is a case of basic supply and demand economics that is understood by both the trades and the buying public. Needless to say, the 1996 and 1997 building seasons have been and will be busy times.

In addition to getting bids together, I have been editing the finishes as the bids have come in. Remember the cork tile that

was to be used throughout the main floor? Well, the best installed-price I could find was around \$15 per square foot. Well for \$8.50 per square foot we can have a beautiful maple floor. When a project is "over-budget," it is hard to hold on to excessively priced materials or details.

Even editing the project does not bring the project back to the original cost predictions of the project. If the goal was to do everything possible to get the project on budget, it might be possible to get the project built on budget. This would mean no redwood for the exterior but rather vinyl siding and vinyl windows. Interior floor finishes would be reduced to cheap carpeting and on and on.

This was never the goal, and I applaud the client's dedication to architecture and the virtues of quality over quantity.

Next month we should have some site activity, and I simply can not wait to see this project rise out of the ground.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

## Pretty good ideas from H&G Television

Home & Garden Television (H&GTV) offers the following suggestions for use in the home and around the yard:

**How to keep your edge**  
To safeguard the edges of saw blades, cut a strip of old garden hose as long as the exposed edge. Slit the hose, wrap it around the blade, and secure it with heavy rubber bands or duct tape.

**Rust-buster**  
When storing your gardening tools, place them blade down in a bucket of sand. The sand will protect the tools' edge and keep the blade from rusting between uses.

**A quick way to mask**  
When you have to paint around hardware or fixtures, protect them by applying a coating of petroleum jelly. Even if

paint drips to them, it won't stick. Simply wipe off the petroleum jelly when the paint is dry.

**The long-lived hose**  
The next time you buy a garden hose, select one with a protective collar, which will prolong its life by keeping it from kinking at the faucet. And make sure the hose has multiple layers of

reinforced fabric such as nylon or rayon. That makes the hose more flexible.

**Kinder, gentler paint remover**  
Harsh paint removers can dry or damage your skin. So when you get paint on your hands, apply a dab of cooking oil, and rub your hands together vigorously. The paint will peel away without harming your skin.

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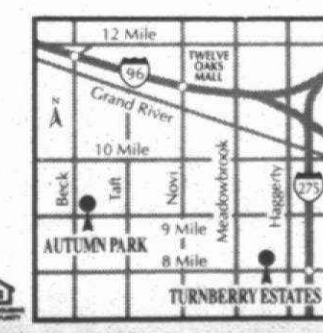


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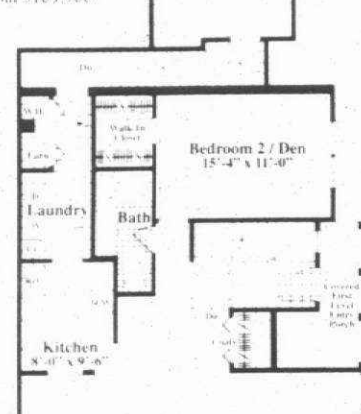
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## Seepage pit is for hills

By POPULAR MECHANICS  
FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

**Q: I am building a new home and was told that my septic system needs to use a seepage pit rather than a leaching field. Can you explain what a seepage pit is and why it's necessary?**

A: A seepage pit is used instead of a leaching field in residential sewage disposal when the lot the house is located on is too steeply sloped to allow building a field. The pit allows effluent to percolate into the ground the way a leaching field does, but it takes up less surface area. Sewage leaving a house settles in a septic tank before it flows into the pit.

The pit's bottom should be filled with 6 to 12 inches of coarse gravel, and the space between the pit liner and the surrounding soil with 3 to 6 inches of coarse gravel. The specific amount of gravel depends on local codes.

**Q: My TV and VCR are plugged into an outlet that my kids can reach. Although it has a childproof cover, would I gain additional protection from a ground fault circuit interrupter outlet?**

Are there disadvantages, other than cost, of having a GFCI breaker in the panel box vs. one in an outlet?

A: A GFCI outlet receptacle certainly provides additional protection against a shock hazard. To do this, the circuit in a GFCI monitors the

current in the "hot" and "neutral" lines. Under normal conditions, these two currents are always equal. If the circuit detects a difference between them as little as 5 milliamperes, it interrupts the power in as little as 1-40th second. However, childproof covers on an outlet are effective, and it shouldn't be necessary to install a GFCI outlet.

A GFCI receptacle has one advantage over a GFCI installed in a circuit breaker. The GFCI circuit breaker monitors the branch circuit. With it, there is a greater chance of nuisance tripping caused by a buildup of leaking currents due to deteriorated or damaged sections of insulation, multiple splices and moisture accumulation. When a GFCI breaker trips, the entire branch circuit goes out. Whereas when a GFCI receptacle trips, it de-energizes just itself, or the rest of the branch that follows it, depending on how the electrician has it installed.

**Q: How do you drill in bathroom wall tiles? I would like to put rails in the shower area.**

A: One method is to place a finish nail on the tile, and tap it with a hammer to score the glazing. Bore on the scored mark with a masonry bit.

The second method is to simply buy a carbide or diamond-tipped drill to bore the hole. Using these bits eliminates the need to score the glazing. The diamond-tipped drill is more expensive but preferable to the carbide-tipped bit.

Both bits are available at hardware stores and industrial suppliers. Use a variable-speed drill when using these bits so that you can drill at a slow speed.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

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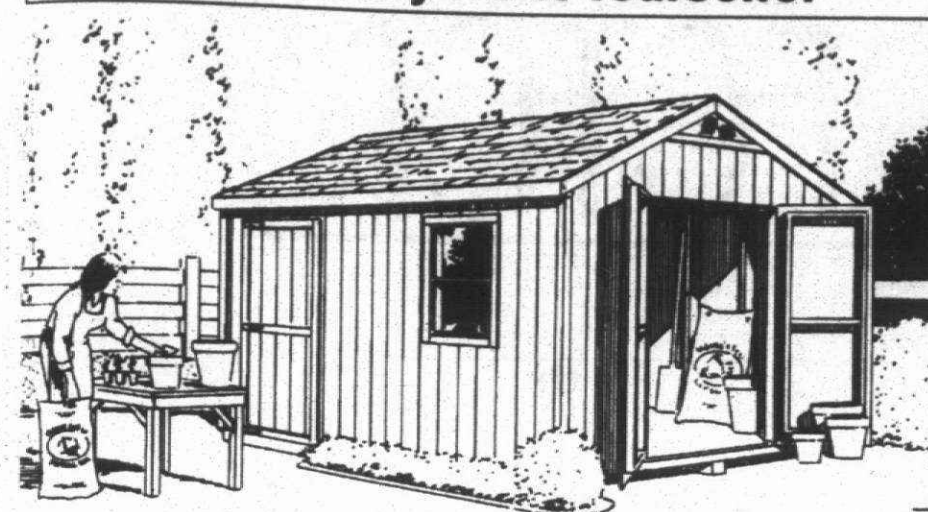
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## The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer



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Storage! It becomes a problem for every homeowner. These gable shed may be just the answer. There are trussed roof plans for construction ease. There is an optional window, a single door at the eave entry and a large double door at the gable entry

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## Toward more homeowners

Five factors are working together that could trigger record rates of home ownership.

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- The current interest rate environment is very favorable from an historic standpoint, and coupled with modern home price inflation those with increasing income are getting closer to achieving home ownership.
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- America has the laws and the will to end discrimination.
- There is a growing pool of new immigrants and aging baby boomers

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## Weather and poisoning

Recent weather conditions have fluctuated as much as 45 degrees, sending people outdoors in shorts one day and back inside the next huddling over their furnaces.

Safety experts urge residents not to let their guard down: Spring snows and freezing temperatures can pose a safety threat both indoors and out. Power outages, cold temperatures, heavy rain and extreme wind all have the potential to trap deadly carbon monoxide inside a home, causing residents to become ill or incapacitated and in some cases, resulting in death.

In the first week of April, a Claverack, N.Y. couple was killed from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning emanating from a gasoline-powered generator used to fuel and heat their home after the recent April Fool's Day blizzard, which left tens of thousands without power in the northeastern United States.

At least eight other people were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning in that area alone. Several other injuries have been reported across the country attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning including the family of a sheriff's officer in San Diego.

"While we're all familiar with the hazards faced by motorists in extreme weather, many people don't realize they may face something equally hazardous in their own home - carbon monoxide poisoning," said Tom Greiner, Ph.D., associate professor of engineering at Iowa State University.

Carbon monoxide is the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in the U.S., responsible for 1,500 deaths and 10,000 illnesses each year, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. A by-product of incomplete combustion, carbon monoxide can be produced by any home appliance that burns fuel, such as a gas or oil furnace, hot water heater or clothes

dryer, gas or wood burning fireplace or stoves or unvented space heaters. Car exhaust fumes entering a home from an attached garage can also produce carbon monoxide.

Under normal circumstance, if appliances and venting systems are functioning properly, carbon monoxide will be safely vented out of the home. However, bad weather conditions can affect the operation of home venting systems, causing dangerous carbon monoxide build-up.

### Potential weather hazards

"There are a number of ways inclement weather can contribute to a potential carbon monoxide problem inside the home. Mud and debris from melting snow can block vents that normally allow carbon monoxide and other exhaust gases to exit the home, trapping carbon monoxide inside. Strong wind or rain can knock chimney caps out of place or cause power outages, disabling home venting systems and causing residents to turn to alternative sources of heat such as kerosene heaters, wood burning stoves or a fire in the fireplace - all of which can produce carbon monoxide," Greiner said.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) also recommends installing a carbon monoxide detector for protection. "As a housing engineer, I encourage everyone to regularly inspect vents and chimneys during bad weather," Greiner said.

A battery-powered detector will continue to operate in a power outage. Because it does not require an outlet, it can be easily installed anywhere in the home.

### Risk of downdrafting

Another danger of extreme weather is cold flues, which take longer to establish a draft and can contribute to a dangerous air pressure condition known as downdrafting. Downdrafting occurs when carbon monoxide and other gases that normally exit the home safely through flues and chimneys are forced back down into the home by air pressure imbalances.

Downdrafting can occur more frequently in cold weather when the home is sealed tightly, preventing adequate fresh air from entering and creating a negative air pressure within the home.

Simultaneous operation of more than one fuel-burning appliance in an enclosed space, such as a gas furnace and water heater in a utility room, can also cause downdrafting if there is not sufficient ventilation.

### Dangerous practices

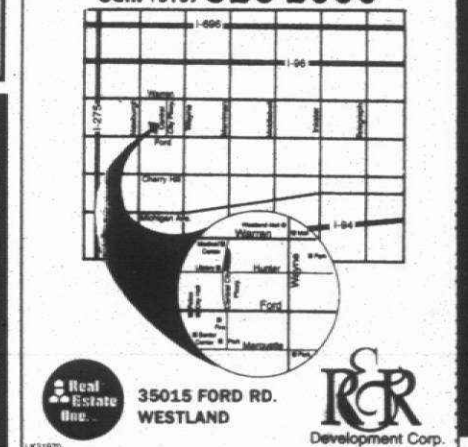
Warning up the car in an attached garage is also a risky move, as carbon monoxide from car exhaust fumes can enter the home through cracks in walls and space around door jams. Never leave a car running in an attached garage, even if the garage door is open.

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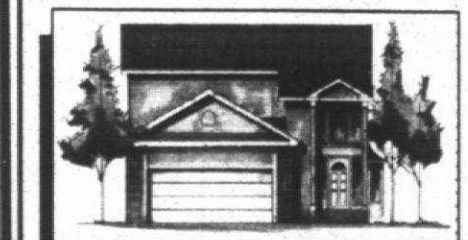
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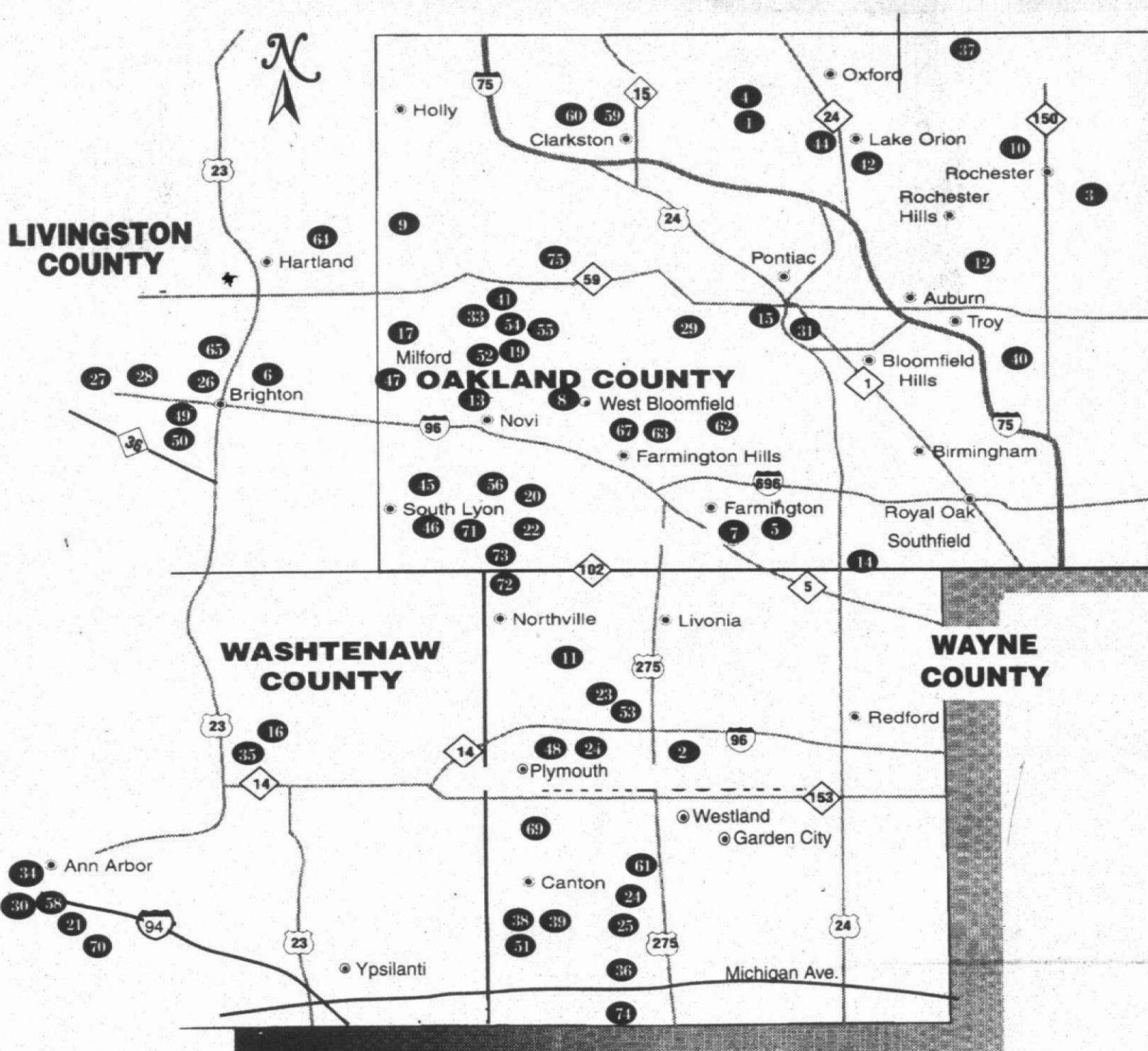
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Pre-construction prices. Fabulous new homes with side-entry garages. Priced from the 150's  
**VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP**  
On Ecorse Rd., W. of I-275  
(313) 398-5500  
S. R. JACOBSON

**75 MODULAR HOME SPECIALISTS**  
Licensed Builder  
We can do all the site improvements, including basements, garages, well/septic.  
Home Prices begin in the low \$30's  
M-59 (Highland Rd.) 10 miles E. of US 23  
(810) 887-3701  
**MEDALLION HOMES**



# REAL ESTATE

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION 6

## Real Estate Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
Real Estate For Sale	300-388
Homes For Sale By City	304-349
Homes For Sale By County	352-387
Misc. Real Estate	359-388
Commercial/Industrial	390-399
Real Estate For Rent	400-444
Our complete index can be found inside this section	

### HOME SEEKER'S CHECK LIST

- ✓ **SELLER DISCLOSURE STATEMENT**  
(REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ **LEAD DISCLOSURE STATEMENT**  
(REQUIRED BY LAW)
- ✓ **HOUSE SPEC SUMMARY SHEET**  
(ROOM DIMENSIONS, ETC.)
- ✓ **SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICING**  
**NEIGHBORHOOD**  
(WHERE EXACTLY ARE BUILDINGS, BUS PICK-UP)
- ✓ **AGE OF MAJOR MECHANICAL/**  
**STRUCTURAL COMPONENTS**  
(FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER, SHINGLES, ETC.)
- ✓ **APPLIANCES INCLUDED?**
- ✓ **PROPERTY TAXES**  
(BASED ON SELLING PRICE, NOT CURRENT RECORDS)
- ✓ **MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED**  
(TRASH COLLECTION, LEAF PICK-UP, SNOW  
REMOVAL, LIBRARY)
- ✓ **CONDITION OF NEIGHBORING**  
**PROPERTIES**

lets you view property  
**REALnet.** listings on your home  
computer!  
**REALnet** is the address used by Observer &  
Eccentric advertisers.

Access REALnet at  
<http://oeonline.com/REALnet.html>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call  
313-953-2266 and get the software that will  
open the doors to REALnet.



### OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK

#### Renovated and restored colonial retains charm

1157 Penniman  
N. of Ann Arbor Trail  
E. of Sheldon  
Plymouth  
Prudential Accent Realty  
\$308,900

After many years of meticulous renovation and improvements, including a new front porch, which is a close replica of the original one built on this unique colonial, the present family has decided to relocate.

This home was built in 1896 and the current owners have attempted to keep and improve as many of the original characteristics as possible.

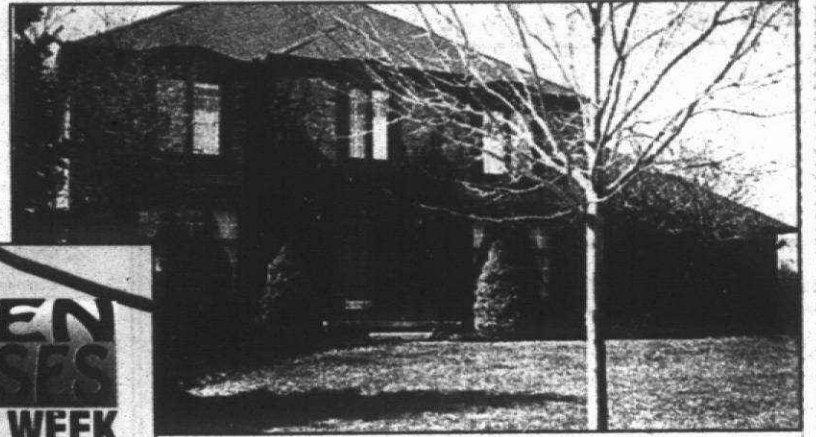
Some attributes of this fine home include formal dining rooms with original woodwork. There are wood floor throughout.

Other significant characteristics include four bedrooms, two with built-in window seats, two full baths, family room, second story back porch, side portico and a three car garage with loft and stairway.

Don't miss the opportunity to tour this traditional Plymouth colonial.

For more information, call Mike Schneider at 313-455-8400.

Open today, 1-4 p.m.



#### Custom-built house has outstanding floor plan

48583 Meadow Drive  
N. of Ann Arbor Road  
W. of Beck Road  
Plymouth  
Coldwell Banker  
Schweitzer-Bake  
\$299,900

Ridgewood Hills is considered one of the finest family locations in Plymouth ... winding streets with pride of ownership expressed in fastidiously maintained homes with pleasing exteriors. You'll discover the convenience of sidewalks and the presence of common areas for play or visual interest.

This custom "Curtiss" built, full brick, four bedroom, two and a half bath home is distinguished by its extravagant landscaping and brick paver walks.

This outstanding floor plan offers a

formal living room with front and side wall wood windows. The formal dining room offers a spectacular view (from the bay window) of the rear yard. The island kitchen is perfect for entertaining plus a breakfast eating area.

The spacious family room has a full brick fireplace and vaulted ceiling, opening to tiered decking and a fabulous hot tub. The other side of the family room opens to a year round sun room with ceramic flooring, vaulted ceiling and two doorways, leading to the brick walkway and rear and side yards.

Other fine amenities of the home include central air conditioning, central vacuum and sump pump.

For more information, call Nancy Petrucelli at 313-201-6300.

Open today, 2-5 p.m.

## Are You Looking for a Great Deal?



"We bought a new home with 5% down and no mortgage cost"

"and the deal got better - the home came fully landscaped as well!"

Phase 1  
Closeout

### GRAND OPENING WESTFIELD ESTATES SUBDIVISION of Canton

Starting at \$146,900

79 homes ranging from 1,700 to 2,150 sq. ft.

- Ranch
- Cape Cod
- Colonials
- Raised Ranches
- Plymouth Canton Schools
- Affordable New Construction

FULLY LANDSCAPED

★ Save \$2,000 on Mortgage Costs ★  
through our lender

• MODEL  
313-398-5366  
Office  
810-476-5300

HOURS:  
Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues 1-6 pm  
Wednesday 4-8 pm  
CLOSED THURSDAY

★ Construction By Palmer Development/Livonia Builders ★

### ARBOR RIDGE

Only Spec and Model  
Inventory Remains  
• Ann Arbor Schools

Starting at  
\$143,900



NEED TO GET OUT  
IN A HURRY?

FULLY LANDSCAPED  
No Mortgage Costs

When Financing Obtained Through Our Lender

• Move in for as little as 5% total investment

Model 313-434-2220

HOURS: Saturday/Sunday 1-5

Tuesday/Wednesday 3-6 • Monday/Friday 2-5

Ask About Our New Subdivision

### Glenn's Farm...

Coming to Livonia this Summer!  
Starting at \$189,900











<p><b>Canton Garden Apts.</b>          9701 RD. E. # 1275          \$550 Rent/1st          \$100 Rebate/1st          \$100 Rebate/2nd          \$100 Rebate/3rd          \$100 Rebate/4th          \$100 Rebate/5th          \$100 Rebate/6th          \$100 Rebate/7th          \$100 Rebate/8th          \$100 Rebate/9th          \$100 Rebate/10th          \$100 Rebate/11th          \$100 Rebate/12th          \$100 Rebate/13th          \$100 Rebate/14th          \$100 Rebate/15th          \$100 Rebate/16th          \$100 Rebate/17th          \$100 Rebate/18th          \$100 Rebate/19th          \$100 Rebate/20th          \$100 Rebate/21st          \$100 Rebate/22nd          \$100 Rebate/23rd          \$100 Rebate/24th          \$100 Rebate/25th          \$100 Rebate/26th          \$100 Rebate/27th          \$100 Rebate/28th          \$100 Rebate/29th          \$100 Rebate/30th          \$100 Rebate/31st          \$100 Rebate/32nd          \$100 Rebate/33rd          \$100 Rebate/34th          \$100 Rebate/35th          \$100 Rebate/36th     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today for more information          • 800-456-1234</p>	<p><b>Northville</b>  <b>TREE TOP APARTMENTS</b>          Contemporary furnishing throughout          including: hardwood floors, open floor          plan, large lighting, individual washers          and dryers and more. Excellent view          of the lake. Call today for more          information. 1 bedroom with          balcony and parking. \$750. 2          bedrooms with balcony and parking.          \$950. Call today for more          information. 800-456-1234</p>	<p><b>★ Plymouth Hills Apartments</b>          Call today for more information          800-456-1234</p>	<p><b>REDFORD AREA</b>          Two-bedroom 1st          Large Studio and Bedroom          Great, decorated, view, carpet or          tile, hardwood floors, call today          for more information. 800-456-1234  <b>PAKESIDE APTS.</b>          313-532-9234</p>	<p><b>Southeast</b>  <b>CONDO/HOUSE APTS.</b>          Call today for more information          Security deposit special          includes 1st &amp; 2nd months          rent. \$420. 1 bedroom          \$775-850. 2 bedrooms          \$875-950. Call today          for more information. 800-456-1234  <b>Includes water, Tennis Courts,          Pool, and much more. Call now          810-507-1234</b></p>	<p><b>Southwest</b>  <b>YOUR NEW HOME</b>  <b>FRANKLIN RIVER</b>          Apartments          Call today for more information          800-456-1234</p>	<p><b>TROY</b>  <b>FREE</b>          Call today for more information          800-456-1234</p>
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**Move In**  
**\$200**  
**(Immediate Occupancy)**  
**1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury**  
**Apartments**  
**Some include**  
**washer & dryer.**  
**Enjoy peaceful living**

6 mo. leases available

**SUNNYSIDE  
APARTMENTS**

561 KIRTS  
1 block S. of Hwy Beaver  
between Limestone & Crofto,  
813-363-0290

Troy

**THREE OAKS  
\$\$\$PECIAL\$\$**

Enjoy country living in one of our 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and single apartment. Some close to shopping/party room. All electric appliances, dishwasher, laundry carpet, dining & a true fireplace. Amenities: exercise center, pool and volleyball court. Open 7 days.  
Exercise Center, Pool and  
Only a Few Available  
813-362-4088

Walled Lake/Novi  
1 & 2 bedroom  
Apartments & Townhomes:  
exercise center, birds, pool, pool  
dishwasher, storage & laundry.

**WAYNE - NEWLY REMODELED!**  
If convenience is what you're looking for, look no further. Call Countrywide Apts. for complete details on this our 1-bedroom efficiencies. 313-786-9709

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
Huge two bedroom, two baths, 1680 sq ft., fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, full size washer & dryer and an open garage space. Great community! Call 810-661-0770

**WESTLAND 1 bedroom near Wayne Rd.** Cozy, park like setting, newly decorated, new carpet & appliances. \$470. Call Sam-7 313-722-9166

**COUNTRYMEWS**  
**FRATIVITY**

for our one and two  
houses. \$316 to \$436  
includes heat, water,  
and maintenance. H.U.D.  
membership fee required.  
ation, call 313/981-0140

**EDGE**  
TMENTS

**ABLE LIVING  
YOU  
AFFORD!**

**DOM APARTMENTS**

**HEAT  
INCLUDED**

MAPLE RD  
1.4 MILE  
1.7 MILE  
1.2 MILE  
Twisted Oaks  
HAGGETT

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-696, and US-23

Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5  
**(10) 624-6464**

**We OWN Them -  
THEM!**

24 Hour  
Maintenance  
Staff!

**Plymouth**

Small peaceful,  
park-like complex

Office & Retail Space  
available in Livonia,  
Plymouth, Westland &  
Garden City  
(313) 425-8085





**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**★ WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
1 Bedroom...\$510  
2 Bedrooms starting at...\$550  
With Approved Credit \$25 Application Fee  
SENIOR DISCOUNT Includes:  
• Heat & water  
• Air conditioning  
• Balconies & cable  
• Laundry facilities  
• Dishwashers  
• Easy access I-96 & I-75  
810-669-1960  
2163 Decker Rd.  
(Decker & Commerce)

**Wayne**

**\$299 Moves You In**  
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts From \$605

- Free Heat
- Free Water
- Extra Storage
- Huge Closets
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Central Air

**WAYNE FOREST APARTMENTS**  
(313) 326-7800

**\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
Ridgewood Apartments  
313-728-6969

1 bedrooms with private entrance and single story design, utility room with washer-dryer hook-ups, private patio, air storage, and lots of closets.  
STARTING AT \$525

**HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**  
"The place to live in Westland"  
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$460  
Extra Large Apts. feature storage in your Apt.  
Carports Available  
**SPRING SPECIALS!**  
Call Today!  
(313) 729-4020

**WESTLAND** 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, adult building. Heat & water included. \$435/mo. \$365 deposit. Available now 810-553-4522

**WESTLAND CAPRI CALIFORNIA STYLE APTS**  
• 1 bedroom from \$480  
• Heat & Water included  
• Cathedral ceilings  
• Balconies • Carpet  
• Fully carpeted  
• Vertical blinds  
• Great location to malls  
• Livonia school system  
(313) 261-5410

**Westland Estates**  
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.  
Spacious 1 bedroom  
700 sq. ft. - \$470  
Price shown is for 1 yr lease  
Shorter leases available  
Great location/heat/water/pool  
Blinds/air/no pets & much more  
**313-722-4700**

**★ Forest Lane Apartments**  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
**STUDIO - \$420**  
**1 BEDROOM - \$460**  
**2 BEDROOM - \$500**  
AMENITIES include:  
• Heat & water  
• Appliances  
• Laundry facilities  
• Pool & air conditioning  
• Walk-in closets  
• Dishwashers in selected units  
• Cable available  
On Wayne Rd. between Ford & Hunter  
**313-728-4800**

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**WESTLAND. LARGE one bedroom apartment.** Small, quiet building, close to shopping. \$399 per mo. for more info 313-721-6699

**Westland**

**\$399 Moves You In**  
Western Hills Apts.  
1 bedroom from \$485  
2 bedroom from \$545  
Immediate Occupancy  
Free Heat & Water  
Extra Storage Space  
Outdoor Pool  
**313-729-6520**  
We're located on Cherry Hill, between Wayne & Newburgh

**WESTLAND**

**50% OFF FREE HEAT**

Large 2 bedroom apartment \$475 per mo. Section 8 OK. Call now and receive 50% OFF with approved credit.  
313-326-9008 or 313-721-6699

**Westland**

**\$50 Off\***  
1st Six Months Rent  
On 1/yr. Lease  
**SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$250**  
On all Units  
No Application Fee  
**Westwood Village Apts.**  
**459-6600**  
\*On select units only  
On Joy Rd.  
Between Newburgh & Hix Rd.

**HURRY TO! WOODLAND VILLA**  
(while they last)  
\$45.00 off 1st 4 months  
**"\$525.00"**  
**"Livonia Schools"**  
2 BEDROOMS  
Super closets - breakfast bar  
Appliances-pool-laundry facilities  
Security doors - intercom  
Cable ready - central heating and air conditioning  
**SECURITY DEPOSIT \$250**  
**313-422-5411**  
\*on select units  
Warren Rd. bet. Wayne/Newburgh

**WESTLAND ORCHARDS OF NEWBURGH APARTMENTS**  
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom floorplans  
(313) 729-5090

**Westland Park Apts.**  
Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)  
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)  
(with approved credit)  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath-\$535  
Large 1 bedroom - \$470  
(1 year lease with credit)  
HEAT/BLINDS/POOL/NO PETS  
Open 7 days  
(313)729-6636

**VENOY PINES APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 bedroom apts. some with fireplace  
• Swimming pool  
• Tennis court  
• Clubhouse  
• Professionally Managed  
• Beautifully Landscaped  
**CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND**  
(313) 261-7394

**400 Apartments/Unfurnished**

**WESTLAND: THE ALTERNATIVE TO CONVENTIONAL APARTMENT LIVING.....**  
2 Bedroom Ranch Home WITH  
Full size basement, laundry tub, washer/dryer hook up, gas appliances, frost free refrigerator & blinds thru-out.  
ALSO:  
Spacious yards, private driveway and entrance.  
Lawn service, snow removal & 24 hour caring maintenance provided along with City Services  
\*Either one cat or dog permitted  
\*Restrictions apply  
**OAK VILLAGE L.C.**  
(313) 721-8111

**WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:  
• Newly renovated kitchens  
• Carpeting  
• Free Heat  
• Air Conditioning  
• Window Treatments  
• Laundry Facilities  
1 BEDROOM \$470 MONTHLY  
2 BEDROOM \$500 MONTHLY  
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS  
(313) 721-0500

**WESTLAND WAYNE / FORD RD.**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments located near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:  
• Newly renovated kitchens  
• Carpeting  
• Free Heat  
• Air Conditioning  
• Window Treatments  
• Laundry Facilities  
1 Bedroom \$470, 2 Bedroom \$545  
(313) 721-0500

**WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:  
• Owner Paid Heat  
• Pool  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Intercom  
• Air Conditioning  
• Close To Shopping & Expressways  
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds  
1 Bedroom \$505, 2 Bedroom \$545  
(313) 721-0500

**- WOW - \$490\***  
Free Heat/Hot Water  
Vertical Blinds, Air, Carpet, clubhouse, pool, deck incl.  
Dishwasher, Cable TV  
1 BEDROOM FROM \$480  
2 BEDROOM FROM \$540  
(313) 729-5090

**BLUE GARDEN APTS.**  
Cherry Hill near Merriman  
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm  
Call for details & apt.  
729-2242

**401 Apartments Furnished**

**BIRMINGHAM** - 1 bedroom completely furnished apt. with carpet, lease & security deposit required. Call after 4pm: 810-647-4390

**BIRMINGHAM** Downtown 1 bedroom completely furnished apt. with lease & security deposit required. Call after 4pm: 810-642-0093

**BIRMINGHAM** - Monthly lease. Fully furnished 1 bedroom, utilities included. 810-649-2299

**PLYMOUTH** - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments completely furnished. Available now. (313) 459-9507

**PLYMOUTH** 3 room apartment, air, newly carpeted, utilities included. \$550 per month. Call: (313) 459-0113

**401 Apartments/Furnished**

**Birmingham/W. Bloomfield/Troy**  
Bloomfield Lakes Apts.  
Furnished apts. in small, quiet complex. Fully furnished & decorated studio, 1 & 2 bedroom units. Includes dishes, linens, etc. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges. No pets please. Rents starting at \$600. Heat & water included. **SHORT TERM LEASES** for qualified applicants.  
810-681-8309

**WAYNE: All utilities. Near transportation.** (313) 728-0739

**402 Condos/Townhouses**

**AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
OPEN WEEKENDS  
Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace. Call 810 Westbury-Auburn Hills 852-7550  
Weatherford/Southfield 350-1290  
Foxpointe-Farmington Hills 475-1127  
Summit-Farmington Hills 626-4396  
Covington-Farmington Hills 51-2730  
The Townhouse Specialist  
Hours 11am-5pm

**FOX CROFT**  
Completely furnished 1st floor unit. Off white decor. Available June through September. \$1350.  
CALL BOBBIE SPRIGG  
RALPH MANUEL ASSOCIATES  
810-901-1294

**BIRMINGHAM** - near Lincoln & Woodward. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse features vertical blinds, central air, neutral carpet & tile, fenced yard, reserved parking. Great Birmingham value at \$925. **HEAT INCLUDED. Sorry No DOGS.** Lease. EHO. Call weekdays at (810) 642-8686

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - HEATHERS**  
Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch located in very desirable area facing a pond. \$2500 a month. 810-652-8058

**LIVONIA** - Middlebelt/5 Mile. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, intercom, central air, carport, pool. Heat & water included. \$750/mo. (313) 945-5155

**NOV'S BEST LOCATION:**  
Huge two bedroom/2 bath from \$1,500. Mid-rise luxury, gatedhouse entry, indoor pool, spa, 6x or 12 month lease. Corporate furnished units available. (The Landings & Forest Buildings) 810-348-8666

**PLYMOUTH** - In Senior complex. 2 bedroom. Newly painted carpet. All appliances. No pets. \$675/mo. heat included, plus security. 313-459-5841

**ROCHESTER CONDO** - Creekside, apartment-style, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garage \$655 a mo. deposit. May lease, no pets. 810-566-8548

**ROCHESTER** - 227 Hillside, St. Clair Manor. 3 bedrooms/2.5 baths. All appliances. Full basement. Outdoor pool, includes free heat, water & maintenance & snow removal. (810) 731-0175

**Romulus**

**OAKBROOK VILLA**  
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities  
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 PM.  
Sat. by appointment  
15001 BRANDT 313-941-1540  
TOD: (800) 989-1833

**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON** near 14 Mile & Crooks. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse includes central air, vertical blinds, full basement with washer dryer hook-ups, covered parking, private entrances and fenced yard. \$775. EHO. Call weekdays at (810) 642-8686

**403 Duplexes**

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# JOBS/CAREERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION H

## Employment agency etiquette

**By Sheryl Silver, Career Source**  
Looking for a new job? Planning to work with an employment agency to find one? Take a moment to consider a few do's and don'ts that can make your experience more productive.

For starters, it's important to dress professionally the first time you meet with an agency. In many ways, that first meeting is used to assess how professionally you'll present yourself and represent the agency when you're referred to prospective employers. "When I prescreen people on the telephone, I tell them to dress in professional attire, as if they're going to be sent out to an interview," says Ron Rue, general manager and partner for the Century City California branch office of Ultimate Staffing Services, headquartered in Brea, California.

Ellen Andrews, managing partner of Positions Inc., an employment agency in Washington D.C., points out a very tangible benefit of dressing professionally for that first meeting. "If someone's qualifications meet what a client is looking for and that applicant is dressed appropriately, they can be sent out immediately on an interview," says Andrews.

Bring a copy of your resume to that first meeting too. Be sure you've checked the document for errors. "If you have a typo on your resume," says Rue, "it shows you're not detail oriented. It indicates sloppiness, and for the administrative support and clerical jobs we fill, that's a big no-no."

Make sure, as well, that the information your resume is truthful and doesn't misrepresent your experience or educational credentials. Agencies check references and won't be comfortable representing you if they find factual inconsistencies.

They're also likely to test you on any skills you list on the resume. "We sell to our customers that our applicants are fully reference checked and skill-tested, so we test them on each software package they claim to have expertise in," says Rue. Testing skills enables agencies to "know what your skill levels are so we can place you appropriately," adds Judy Chudars, managing director of Star Staffing in Washington, D.C. Andrews, Chudars and Rue all say it's important to be cooperative throughout the testing and screening process.

Being open-minded about any opportunities an agency suggests is also a plus. For exam-

ple, Rue says a lot of positions, in fact, some of the best situations today are "temp-to-hire," where employers try out someone in a position for a period of weeks before deciding to hire them full time. Rue says, "I tell people who are looking for full time jobs to at least consider a temp-to-hire situation."

Equally important is being open to constructive feedback, what Rue calls "suggestive coaching." "People need to realize we know exactly what our clients want," says Rue. "When I make suggestions, like telling someone to 'lose the long nails and the purple nail polish' as I did with a very skilled candidate the other day, I'm just trying to help them do what's necessary to land a job for which they're qualified."

Following interviews with prospective employers, be sure to contact the agency that sent you. "We ask candidates to follow up with us immediately after an interview," says Andrews. Chudars also asks candidates to call "as soon after an interview as possible." "We want to know if someone wants the job or not," she says.

Until job seekers accept a position, Rue urges them to stay in touch with the agencies

they're working with at least once a week. "Let the agency know you're hungry for employment and that you're willing to work with them," says Rue. "And let the agency know what you're doing on your own so they don't duplicate your efforts if you're applying to companies directly through their recruitment ads."

While we're on the topic of duplication, what about working with more than one agency at a time? "That's not a problem," says Rue. "Each agency probably has a different client base, and if you're really trying to find work, the more people you have working on your behalf, the better."

Andrews agrees. "We just ask candidates to make us aware of it," she says. Chudars concurs, adding, "To avoid duplication of effort, let an agency know if you've already met or had your resume submitted to a company, to which they want to refer you, whether you made the contact directly or through another agency."

Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 20003-5744.

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### WORKING LIFE

## When and how to tell the boss you're expecting

By Deborah L. Jacobs, Chronicle Features

Learning you're pregnant may be one of the great joys of life, but don't expect your bosses to share that enthusiasm. The response to your good news can range from polite congratulations to dour resignation. Among other things, they're probably wondering: Can you deliver until you deliver? How long will your maternity leave last? Will you ever return?

Federal law protects workers from being fired just because they're pregnant, and some states guarantee greater rights. But the laws don't apply to everyone. For example, the federal Pregnancy Discrimination Act only covers companies with 15 or more employees. And most laws only apply to staffers, not to the growing number of freelancers or independent contractors. (For answers to specific legal questions, call the 9 to 5 National Association of Working Women hotline at (800) 522-0925.)

Often, the best way to avoid problems is with good timing and a little tact. Unless you have a high-risk pregnancy or need more than a few sick days during the first several months, make your announcement during the second trimester, advises Anne Weisberg, a lawyer and coauthor of the book, "Everything a Working Mother Needs to Know" (Doubleday, 1994). (Hard to find in bookstores, this comprehensive guide is available for \$14.95 from the author at (914) 472-6328.) Any earlier, you're still at risk of a miscarriage, which would force you to sadly retract your news. Any later, you might leave your boss and coworkers scrambling to prepare for your absence.

To avoid leaks to the office grapevine, don't tell coworkers before you tell your supervisor. And, if the company processes medical claims in-house, try not to submit them until after you've talked with the boss, Weisberg says.

Sticky ethical questions: what do you do if you're job-hunting, or up for a promotion? In the first case, wait until an offer's on the table, and then tell the prospective employer you're expecting. Weisberg says. You have no obligation to say so during an interview, but it's better not to start a new job with a secret. In the second scenario, says Weisberg, "there's a fine line between protecting your interest and making your supervisor feel you're taking advantage."

In any event, it's good politics to show enthusiasm about your job even as you share this highly personal item. Don't say

you plan to come back unless you mean it, but do reiterate your commitment to work. Weisberg recommends a script that goes something like this: "I have great news. I'm expecting a baby in June and I'm thrilled. I also want you to know that I'm very committed to my job."

Save discussing details of your maternity leave for later. You may be legally entitled to time off. But requesting it when you break the news gives the impression that all you care about is the leave. Weisberg says. Instead, she suggests you just say, "I'll get back to you to discuss how much time I'll take off and how we can be sure my work gets covered." That way, you send a clear signal that you're concerned about the company's interests, not just your own.

This strategy is especially important for freelancers, who have fewer right-or-benefits-than employees. Just like staffers, long-term freelancers should give the company five or six months' notice, says Patricia Cobe, coauthor of the book, "Mompreneurs" (The Berkley [co] Publishing Group, 1996), a guide for mothers who work at home. Freelancers who work on short-term projects may get away with less notice, but should tie up loose ends at least a month before the baby's due.





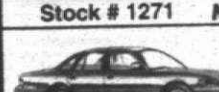

To help make a smooth transition, tell the company when you announce your pregnancy how long you plan to take off, says Cobe, a working mom who has done temporary stints at magazines. Cobe also recommends finding someone who can fill in for you during the leave. You can train the pinch hitter while you're still on the job, and during this spell share part of what you earn.

Whether you're a staffer or a freelancer, it's crucial not to leave your bosses or clients in the lurch—especially if you want to continue working after the baby arrives. Your professionalism during the waiting period will set the tone for your return to work.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

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\*Plus tax, title, plates, destination charges. Rebate computed in price.  
\*\*24 Month closed end non-maintenance lease w/12,000 miles per year allowed. 15¢ per mile penalty. Lessee has the option to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. A refundable security deposit of one month payment rounded upward to the nearest \$25 increment plus 1st payment, license, title and a \$1500 down payment due at lease inception. 6% use tax due monthly.

**A-X-Z-B PLAN**  
**HEADQUARTERS**



















**C.E.N.A.'S  
AFTERNOONS  
& MIDNIGHTS  
\$250 SIGN UP  
BONUS**

PEACHTOWN INN HAS AN  
AWESOME OPPORTUNITY  
FOR INTERESTED NURSES  
ASSISTANTS

These positions are looking for  
motivated, dedicated and very  
capable individuals that will be  
able to give the utmost care to those  
who are in need. Peachtown Inn  
is a long term care facility  
that is in need of experienced, full-  
time certified nurses assistants.  
We are looking for CNA's to fill  
our afternoon shift and also our  
midnight shift. We offer competi-  
tive wages and benefits. The  
package which includes health  
and dental insurance, and also a  
flexible vacation policy.

**PEACHWOOD INN**  
3500 W. South Blvd.  
Rochester Hills, MI 48309

**CERTIFIED  
NURSES ASSISTANT  
CLASSES**

Looking for direction in your life, or a career change, then Peachwood Inn has an excellent opportunity for you. We will be offering a training class that will certify you as a nurses assistant at no cost to you. The class will begin April 21, 1987 and will be held during the

**PEACHWOOD INN**  
100 W. South Blvd.  
Rochester Hills, MI 48309

**CHIROPRACTOR ASSISTANT/  
RECEPTIONIST**  
Livonia office 3 days a week. Outgoing individual. Communication skills. 810-474-5252

**CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC in Troy**  
looking for friendly people who are reliable, personable and can communicate well with people. Chiropractic experience not necessary. Call 810-474-5252

**EMPLOYMENT CLASSIFICATIONS CONTINUED**

**This Classification Continued on Page J2.**

**GranCare**  
 ers in Continuing Care  
 on's leading providers of home health services,  
 term care, has outstanding full- and part-time  
 individuals for the following positions:

**nurse/CNA**  
 (experience or certification required)  
 (Riverside areas) (part-time)  
 (experience required)  
 Grand Blanc areas  
**Manager-Hospice**  
 (experience required)  
 507  
 Grand Blanc & Roseville areas

N (Livonia office)  
 ator (Various Areas)  
 experience required  
 area  
 /Med Records/Receptionist  
 area  
 ary and competitive benefits.  
 source to: **GranCare, Afflu Human**  
**38935 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia, MI**  
**42-6788, EOF**

air  
-8 pm  
vonia\*

ization and a subsidiary  
career opportunities for  
us. Attend our Career  
Plans' management team  
and expansion, and the

in the following areas of

Services.  
Development  
and Utilization —

Management  
Current Review  
A Management  
Research & Development  
Management

in health care, business,  
well as individuals with  
opportunities. Opportunities  
Hills, Ann Arbor  
offer many exciting and  
benefits package.

and please bring your  
paper, 1/2-inch standard  
it, such as Times Roman;  
are unable to attend on  
ments to: Mercy Health  
Fair, 34605 Twelve Mile

810-469-6830; E-mail:  
site at: <http://www.mercy>  
unity in the workplace/EOE.

**Y  
IS**  
ENTRIES

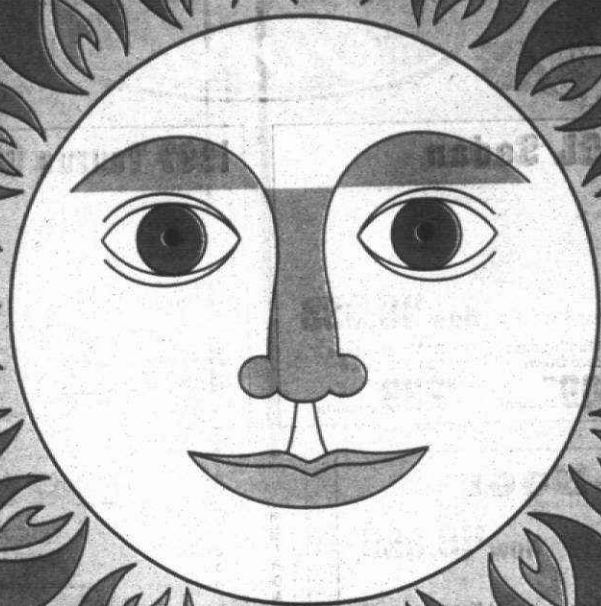
West of Newburgh Road in Livonia.  
Register for the Cancer Fair.

health care



# Art Moran's SPRING

# FEVER



1997  
SUNFIRE  
CONVERTIBLE

**\$249\*\***

Loaded.  
Stock #52171  
24 Months  
\$1000 Down



1997  
GRAND PRIX  
SE SEDAN

**\$295\*\***

Loaded.  
Stock #45331  
36 Months  
only \$99 Down



1997  
TRANSPORT  
SE

**\$279\*\***

Loaded.  
Stock #90271  
36 Months  
\$1000 Down



1997 GRAND AM GT SEDAN

Loaded.  
Stock #66091

**\$199\*\***

\$1500 Down

36 mo.



1997  
BONNEVILLE  
SE

**\$287\*\***

Loaded.  
Stock #21531  
27 Months  
\$1000 Down



1997  
JIMMY 4x4  
FOUR DOOR

**\$289\*\***

Loaded.  
Stock #T6621  
30 Months  
\$1000 Down



1997  
GMC  
SONOMA

**\$159\*\***

Loaded.  
Stock #T2881  
30 Months  
\$1000 Down

## USED CAR CENTER SPECIALS

1990 BONNEVILLE  
SSE

Loaded, leather,  
power roof  
**\$7,495**

1991 TRANS AM

Automatic transmission,  
Tires loaded.  
**\$10,995**

1994 GEO PRIZM LSI

Automatic transmission, air,  
power windows, power locks  
**\$8,495**

1996 SUNFIRE

Automatic transmission,  
air conditioning, low miles  
**\$11,495**

## USED CAR CENTER SPECIALS

1996 YUKON  
FOUR DOOR SLT

4x4, loaded  
**\$28,995**

1994 SONOMA

V6, automatic transmission,  
air conditioning  
**\$10,995**

1996 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO

4x4, loaded  
**\$21,995**

1985 CHEVY BLAZER

4x4, only 47,000 miles  
**\$6,995**

HOURS: Monday & Thursday 8:30 am - 9 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 am - 6 pm

On Telegraph Road just north of 12 Mile  
and the I-696 Expressway • Southfield

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PONTIAC



GMC TRUCK

# 810-353-9000

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\*Lease payment Sunfire 36 months, Jimmy & Sonoma 30 months, Grand Am & Grand Prix & Transport 36 months, Bonneville 27 months closed end lease, on approved credit, 12,000 miles per year limitation, 15¢/mile for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end at price determined at inception. Security deposit rounded to nearest \$50 increment. Destination fees included in prices. First monthly payment, license, title & plates, down payment due at lease inception. To get total amount of payments, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 6% use tax. Prices good until 4/15/97.

## 1997 GALANT ES LUXURY SEDAN



Loaded!!!

36 MONTH  
LEASE

**\$209\*\***

36 mo.  
\$1000 Down

## 1997 ECLIPSE RS



Sporty Coupe  
Loaded

36 MONTH  
LEASE

**\$219\*\***

36 mo.

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1997 MONTERO SPORT ES

Utility Vehicle  
Excellence



30 MONTH  
LEASE

**\$269\*\***

30 mo.

1997 DIAMANTE ES

Luxury \* Loaded  
Sedan



30 MONTH

**\$349\*\***

30 mo.

1997 MIRAGE LS

Sporty Coupe  
Loaded



30 MONTH  
LEASE

**\$199\*\***

30 mo.

1997 3000 GT

Aggressive New  
Styling  
Loaded



30 MONTH

**\$389\*\***

30 mo.

# Moran

# MITSUBISHI

# 810-353-0910



MITSUBISHI  
MOTORS

Built For Living.™

29310 TELEGRAPH RD.  
(JUST N OF 12 MILE)  
SOUTHFIELD



\*30 or 36 month closed end lease to qualified buyers. \$999 down (except where noted on Galant 36 month lease). Security deposit rounded up to the nearest \$50 increment due at lease inception. 10,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile for excess, option to purchase at lease end for price to be determined at inception. To get total payments, multiply monthly payment plus tax x term. Acquisition and destination included in lease. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Prices good until 4/15/97.



# JACK DEMMER

## Ford

**Ford Credit**


### 1997 Taurus GL Sedan

- PEP 205A
- 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags

- Rear Window Defroster
- Tilt Steering
- Vehicle Assist Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Rear Mounted Heat Ducts
- Air Filtration System
- Power Driver's Seat

- Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Aluminum Wheels
- Power Locks
- Speed Control
- Floor Mats
- Remote Entry
- Stock #70629



Was \$21,175

**Now \$16,395\***24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
**\$309\*\*** a month24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
**\$239\*\*** a month

### 1997 Taurus GL Sedan w/ Touring Package

- PEP 205A
- 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Dual Air Bags
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tilt Steering
- Power Locks

- Vehicle Assist Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Rear Mounted Heat Ducts
- Air Filtration System
- Power Driver's Seat
- Aluminum Wheels
- Speed Control

- Floor Mats
- 6-Disc CD Changer
- Remote Entry
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Power Moonroof
- Leather Buckets
- Stock #72564



Was \$23,550

**Now \$17,895\***24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
**\$334\*\*** a month24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
**\$265\*\*** a month
**Red Carpet Lease.**


### 1997 Escort LX 4-Door

- PEP 317A
- Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- AM/FM Cassette
- Front & Rear Mats
- Driver Remote Entry
- Rear Defrost
- 2.0 Liter
- 5 Speed
- Stock # 72955



Was \$13,615

**Now \$10,895\***24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
**\$235\*\*** a month24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
**\$165\*\*** a month

### 1998 Windstar GL

- 3.8 Liter SPI / Auto
- Floor Mats

- Light Group
- 25 Gallon Tank

- Privacy Glass
- Stock # 80004



Was \$25,010

**Now \$19,895\***24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
**\$359\*\*** a month24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
**\$289\*\*** a month

### 1997 Explorer Sport

- PEP 334B
- Hi Series Console
- Electronics Group
- Fog Lamps
- Luxury Group
- Floor Mats
- 4.0 Liter
- Automatic Overdrive

- P255/70R16 RWL All Terrain Tires
- Premium Sport Package

- Step Bar
- Luggage Rack
- Chrome Wheels

- JBL Audio
- AM/FM Cassette/with Disc
- Stock # 73421



Was \$31,350

**Now \$25,495\***24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
**\$385\*\*** a month24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
**\$317\*\*** a month

### 1997 F-150 XLT

- Cruise
- Tilt
- Power Windows
- Power Locks

- AM/FM Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Sliding Rear Window
- Aluminum Wheels

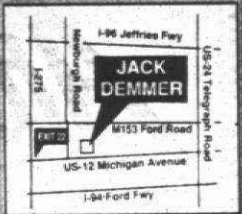
- XLT
- PEP 507
- Stock # 72984



Was \$20,465

**Now \$15,395\***24 Month Lease  
Zero Down  
**\$249\*\*** a month24 Month Lease  
\$1,500 Down  
**\$179\*\*** a month
**OVER 13  
ACRES OF  
VEHICLES**
**"Value's A Family Tradition"**

# JACK DEMMER


**37300 Michigan Avenue at Newburgh • I-275 • Exit 22 • 2 Miles East**
**Sales Hours: MON. & THURS. 8 AM - 6 PM, TUES. & WEDS. 9 AM - 6 PM**
**Service Hours: MON. & THURS. 8 AM - 9 PM, TUES. & WEDS. 9 AM - 6 PM**
**WAYNE • CANTON**
**FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE**
**313-721-2600**
**1-800-ASK-FORD**


MODEL	SECURITY DEPOSIT	TOTAL DUE AT INCEPTION
97 TAURUS GL	\$350	\$816
0 Down	\$275	\$2258
97 TAURUS GL TOURING PACKAGE	\$375	\$868
0 Down	\$300	\$2310
97 ESCORT	\$250	\$579
0 Down	\$200	\$2044
97 WINDSTAR	\$400	\$860
0 Down	\$325	\$2300
97 EXPLORER	\$425	\$852
0 Down	\$350	\$2295
97 F SERIES	\$275	\$559
0 Down	\$200	\$1999

\*Plus tax, title, destination and any applicable rebate assigned to dealer. \*\*Includes \$300 down payment. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end but may arrange to purchase vehicle at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease expiration. Subject to certain restrictions. To get full amount on down payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1500 down.

## Save A Lot With Bob Jeannotte

# 5.9%

**APR FINANCING FOR  
UP  
TO 60 MOS.  
ON SELECT 1997  
MODELS.  
HURRY!!!**


### 1997 FIREBIRD

Air conditioning, ABS brakes, dual air bags, aluminum wheels, 3800 V6, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear spoiler, PASS key theft deterrent, dual sport mirrors and more. Stock #970588.

**SALE PRICE \$15,495\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$867.70


### ALL NEW 1997 TRANS SPORT SE

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows &amp; locks, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, seven passenger, dual air bags, deep tinted glass, rear defroster and more. Stock #970244.

**SALE PRICE \$20,595\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1111.20

36 month Smart Lease \$269\*\* per mo.



### 1997 SUNFIRE SE COUPE

Air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM with CD, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, sport mirrors, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes. Stock #970347.

**SALE PRICE \$12,895\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$676.95

36 month Smart Lease \$189\*\* per mo.

### 1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE



Auto, air conditioning, power windows &amp; locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, spoiler, ABS brakes, dual air bags &amp; more. Stock #970347.

**SALE PRICE \$15,695\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$883.05

30 month Smart Lease \$199\*\* per mo.

### ALL NEW 1997 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Automatic transmission, air conditioning, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, 3800 V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt and more. Stock #970580.

**SALE PRICE \$17,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$965.70

36 month Smart Lease \$269\*\* per mo.

### 1997 JIMMY 4X4 4 DOOR

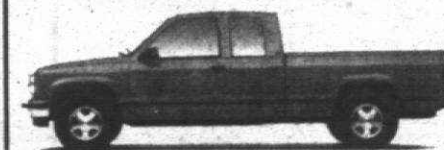


Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette stereo, &amp; much more! Stock #979305.

**SALE PRICE \$24,395\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1320.50

30 month Smart Lease \$264\*\* per mo.

### 1997 EXTENDED CAB SIERRA PICKUP



VORTEC 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt, &amp; cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette &amp; much more! Stock #979301.

**SALE PRICE \$18,199\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1001.35

36 month Smart Lease \$209\*\* per mo.

### 1997 SAFARI VAN



Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, automatic transmission, ABS brakes, dual air bags, power windows, power locks, mirrors, tilt &amp; cruise, deep tint glass, AM-FM cassette stereo and much more! Stock #979047.

**SALE PRICE \$18,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1061.85

36 month Smart Lease \$279\*\* per mo.

### 1997 SAVANA 3/4 TON CARGO VAN



Vortec 4300 V6 engine, automatic transmission, air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, side door and rear door glass, auxiliary lighting, 8600 GVWR and much more! Stock #979163.

**SALE PRICE \$18,595\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$1081.80

36 month Smart Lease \$259\*\* per mo.

### 1997 SIERRA PICKUP



Vortec 4300 V-6 engine, 4 speed auto. trans., dual air bags, ABS brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette and much more! Stock #979155.

**SALE PRICE \$15,995\*** GM OPT II Deduct \$853.70

36 month Smart Lease \$199\*\* per mo.

CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS				CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS				CERTIFIED USED CARS & TRUCKS			
'90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, only 52,000 miles. <b>\$5995</b>	'90 DELTA 88 Low miles. <b>\$5995</b>	'93 BLAZER 4 door, leather. <b>\$12,995</b>	'94-'95-'96 GRAND AM's 10 TO CHOOSE 2 & 4 DOORS SE's & GT's <b>Only \$8995</b>	'94 GRAND AM 4 Door, Red. <b>\$14,995</b>	'95 BUICK LESABRE Custom, 19,000 miles. <b>\$16,995</b>	'95 TRANS SPORT Leather, power side door, 25,000 miles. <b>\$29,495</b>	'96 YUKON SLE 4 door, Green. <b>\$13,995</b>	'89 FORD F-150 4 WD, snow plow, 26,000 miles! <b>\$16,495</b>	'95 GMC SIERRA EXT. CAB PICK-UP <b>\$16,495</b>	'93 CUTLASS SUPREME <b>\$9995</b>	'93 BONNEVILLE SSE Beige/Beige leather. <b>\$13,995</b>
'95 IMPALA SS 11,000 miles. <b>\$20,995</b>	'95 SATURN SL2 <b>\$11,995</b>	'94 FIREBIRD Automatic. <b>\$10,995</b>	'95 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Z71 Pickup, 4x4 <b>\$19,995</b>	'95 FORD BRONCO 360 V8, auto, air <b>\$17,995</b>	'95 GRAND AM GT 4 door, white. <b>\$12,995</b>						

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# BOB JEANNOTTE

## PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK


**GM Employees  
Option I - Option II  
PEP PLAN  
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Suppliers Welcome**
**14949 Sheldon Road  
(Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)**
**Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6**
**453-2500**
\*Plus tax, title, license, 5.9% financing in lieu of rebate. Rebates included where applicable. \*\*Lease payment based on approved credit on 12,000 miles per year w/15¢ excess mil. for 12, 30 or 36 months. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for predetermined price at lease inception. Security deposit equal to first payment plus \$25, first month's payment, license, title & sales tax plus down payment due at inception. Supplier subject to certain restrictions. To get full amount on down payment by term. Subject to 6% use tax. Requires \$1500 down.



**52** **Help Wanted**  
**Part-Time**

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light bookkeeping experience  
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Livonia, MI 48150

**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**  
Part-time. Real estate office in Livonia  
seeking a Secretary. Carolina phone  
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tact Anne Horita, Century 45 at  
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(part-time)

Leading publisher of statistical infor-  
mation for the home building industry  
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research background to assist in  
data collection and analysis. Re-  
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Competitive wage. Send resume and  
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**new age television.**

You don't have to be morning person.

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We're looking for sales people to sell our cable TV service. The position is limited only by your abilities and help us take television to new heights.

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Looking for achievement oriented individuals who can sell our cable television product to door-to-door customer contact in the metropolitan area. Prior sales experience but more importantly you must be a self-motivated individual who enjoys customer contact.

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your time opportunity

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Between John Hix and Sutton  
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**With a lease offer like this, money is no object:**

**'97 FINAL CLEARANCE**

**\$299** mo.  
Only 36 months

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VOLVO/SUBARU  
Since 1959  
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**MONDAY MADNESS**

**1997 Park Avenue**  
Stock #7161  
36 Month Lease  
**'381' or '332'** mo.  
with GM OPTION II  
Purchase for **'29,699'**  
GM OPTION II Save an additional \$1595.25

**All New 1997 Century Custom**  
Stock #7253  
30 Month Smart Lease for Only  
**'249' or '216'** mo.  
with GM OPTION II DISCOUNT

**1997 LeSabre**  
Power seat, keyless entry, remote, memory locks, cruise, AM/FM/cass, aluminum wheels, 3000 G, auto trans, trunk release. Stock #7235  
Purchase for **'21,799'** or **'27,997'** mo.  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1177.95  
With GM Opt II **'250'** mo.

**'2500 Rebate or financing as low as 0.9% A.P.R.**  
1996 Regal Custom Sedan  
Clearance Price **'16,699'**  
GM OPTION II Save an additional \$1039.50  
Stock #6447

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**HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND**

**TAMAROFF BUICK**

**28th Annual GREEN TAG SALE!**

**NEW 1997 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM**

FREE MOON ROOF, CD CHANGER AND GOLD PACKAGE

36 MONTH LEASE  
\$1,999 Down \$999 Down  
**'246' or '278'** mo.

GREEN TAG SPECIAL  
Stock #401772  
WAS \$21,685  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1,055

**NEW 1997 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM**

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Stock #71814  
WAS \$32,150  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1,055

**NEW 1997 BUICK CENTURY**

GREEN TAG SPECIAL  
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WAS \$18,585  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1,055

**NEW 1996 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE**

GREEN TAG SPECIAL  
Stock #714831  
WAS \$34,750  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1,055

**NEW 1997 BUICK CENTURY**

GREEN TAG SPECIAL  
Stock #40478  
WAS \$18,585  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1,055

**NEW 1996 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE**

GREEN TAG SPECIAL  
Stock #714831  
WAS \$34,750  
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1,055

**OPEN SATURDAY FOR SALES & SERVICE**  
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**TAMAROFF BUICK**

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CALL 810-353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

**836 Buick**  
RIVIERA 1995, supercharged, leather, 13,000 miles, factory warranty, \$11,900. Call 810-353-1300.

**838 Cadillac**  
ELDOREDOS & ETC'S 12 to choose from. Prices start at \$12,995. DON MASSEY 1275 East 82nd Street, Suite 104, Orem, UT 84058. (810) 353-1300.

**840 Chevrolet**  
CAMARO 1995 RS Convertible, black, 10,000 miles, automatic, air, \$11,900. Call 810-353-1300.

**842 Chrysler**  
SEBRING 1995 LX Convertible, black, 10,000 miles, automatic, air, \$11,900. Call 810-353-1300.

**844 Dodge**  
SPIRIT 1994, well equipped, black, 10,000 miles, automatic, air, \$11,900. Call 810-353-1300.

**848 Ford**  
JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLES. Taurus 1995 LX, 4 door, 10,000 miles, automatic, air, \$11,900. Call 810-353-1300.

**850 Geo**  
METRO 1995, 35,000 miles, automatic, air, \$11,900. Call 810-353-1300.

**852 Honda**  
TRACKER 1994, well maintained, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,875. Call 810-353-1300.

**854 Lexus**  
LS400 1993, Black, Tan leather, 30,000 miles, factory warranty, \$27,500. Call 810-353-1300.

**856 Lincoln**  
CONTINENTAL 1990 - As power windows, stereo, 30,000 miles. \$20,000. Call 810-353-1300.

**DEMO EXTRAVAGANZA**

**GM Employee Specials**

**1997 BRAVA**  
Gold package, compact disc, raised white letter tires, towing package & more. Stock #6809. Demo.

**1997 SILHOUETTE GLS**  
Four door, leather, cassette/compact disc, many features. Stock #7080.

**1997 CUTLASS SUPREME**  
Sterling PKG. Series IV. Loaded 3.4 engine, leather, power seat, cassette/compact disc and more. Black. Stock #6278 Demo.

**1997 EIGHTY EIGHT LS**  
Leather, power seats, AM/FM stereo cassette & much more. Stock #6867 Demo.

**1997 ACHIEVA 4 DOOR**  
Series I, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power door locks, air, Quad 4 engine. Stock #6756.

**1997 CUTLASS SUPREME**  
Sterling PKG. Series IV. Loaded 3.4 engine, leather, power seat, cassette/compact disc and more. Black. Stock #6278 Demo.

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**856 Lincoln**  
CONTINENTAL 1990 - As power windows, stereo, 30,000 miles. \$20,000. Call 810-353-1300.

**1997 DODGE NEON**  
Highline

• Air Conditioning • Floor Mats • Automatic • AM/FM stereo • Power Steering • Rear defroster • Power Brakes

Power Sunroof, CD Changer, Alarm with Lease

24 MO. LEASE  
\$1,000 DOWN \$125 MO.  
\$500 DOWN \$148 MO.

**1997 DODGE INTREPID**  
Sport

• Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Cruise • Cassette • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • 3.5 Engine

24 MO. LEASE  
\$1,000 DOWN \$319 MO.  
\$500 DOWN \$341 MO.

**1997 DODGE STRATUS**

• Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Cruise • Cassette • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • 3.5 Engine

24 MO. LEASE  
\$1,000 DOWN \$199 MO.  
\$500 DOWN \$234 MO.

**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**

• Driver Side Sliding Door • Sunscreen • 3.0 V6 • Air Conditioning

36 MO. LEASE  
\$1,000 DOWN \$269 MO.  
\$500 DOWN \$285 MO.

**1997 DODGE CONVERSION VAN**

• Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Locks • Aluminum Wheels • Cassette

24 MO. LEASE  
\$1,000 DOWN \$209 MO.  
\$500 DOWN \$232 MO.

**850 Geo**  
METRO 1995, 35,000 miles, automatic, air, \$11,900. Call 810-353-1300.

**852 Honda**  
TRACKER 1994, well maintained, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,875. Call 810-353-1300.

**854 Lexus**  
LS400 1993, Black, Tan leather, 30,000 miles, factory warranty, \$27,500. Call 810-353-1300.

**856 Lincoln**  
CONTINENTAL 1990 - As power windows, stereo, 30,000 miles. \$20,000. Call 810-353-1300.

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**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**

Automatic, air, power steering/brakes/locks, stereo, with CD changer, sunscreened glass, power sunroof & low miles.

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# SURE SHOT

## SAVINGS

### 1997 RANGER XLT

5 speed, stereo, sliding rear window P2250WL w/steel wheels. Stk. #74369 Was \$13,935



**YOU PAY \$9,989\***

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$999	Per Month \$124**
ZERO DOWN	\$169**

### 1997 ESCORT 4 DR.

Air, five speed, rear defrost, cassette, mats. Stk. #72688 Was \$12,605



**YOU PAY \$10,399\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down \$1039	Per Month \$186**
	0 Down	\$235**

### SHO TIME '97 TAURUS SHO

V8, moonroof, leather, anti lock brakes, anti-theft keyless entry, Mach sound system. Stk. #70775 Was \$30,535



**YOU PAY \$23,995\***

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$2390	Per Month \$329**
ZERO DOWN	\$439**

### 1997 TAURUS GL

150 Available



Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, floor mats, air, auto. Stock #71981.

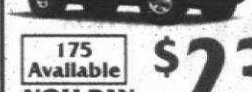
**YOU PAY \$16,199\***

24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1620	Per Month \$245**
ZERO DOWN	\$325**

### '97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT

9348 pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks & seat, 2 wheel drive. 4 due in 4-14-97. Was \$28,550



**YOU PAY \$23,490\***

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$2349	Per Month \$259**
	0 Down	\$374**

### 1997 CONTOUR

236A pkg., air, defroster, power locks, speed control, cassette.



**YOU PAY \$12,794\***

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$1279	Per Month \$217**
	0 Down	\$277**

The very best in quality isn't just a marketing slogan, it's a commitment from all of us at Eclipse Conversions.

Eclipse Conversions is proud to have received these awards from Ford Motor Company:

The **Quality Excellence Award** for exceptional quality and workmanship.  
The **Best in Class Award** nine out of ten owners surveyed said they would definitely buy another Eclipse Conversion Van.  
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You can combine factory rebates up to \$2500 with free equipment from Eclipse and huge Bill Brown Ford discounts to offer you our lowest price and lowest lease payments. For your shopping comfort on Monday and Thursday night from 6 'til 9 p.m. our garage will be packed with van conversions all with sales and lease prices on the window.

## CLEARANCE SPECIALS

#### 1997 THUNDERBIRD

Cast Aluminum Wheels, deck lid spoiler, trac lok axle, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, defrost. Stk. #70644 Was \$19,150 **You Pay \$16,281\***

#### 1997 ESCORT WAGON

Auto, air, speed, tilt, wagon group, cassette, power mirrors. Stk. #70522 Was \$15,770 **You Pay \$12,798\***

#### 1997 MUSTANG GT

Black with black leather, auto, mach sound with CD, 17" aluminum wheels, defrost, performance axle, ABS, power windows, locks and seats. Stk. #70549 Was \$24,870 **You Pay \$19,995\***

#### 1997 MUSTANG

243A package, power locks, windows and seats, mach sound with CD, spoiler 15" cast aluminum wheels, speed control, defrost, keyless. Stk. #71082 Was \$19,775 **You Pay \$15,595\***

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#1 Sales 1995  
#1 Sales 1996  
#1 Sales 1997 YTD

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### 1998 WINDSTAR

Equipped The Way You Want It!



473A pkg., big door, top slide seat, hi cap air, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, power windows & locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank, luggage rack & more. 3 at this price.

**YOU PAY \$20,540** Was \$25,760

24 Month Lease	10% Down \$2054	Per Month \$272**
	0 Down	\$369**

### 1997 PROBE

253 pkg., spoiler, aluminum wheels, tilt, speed control, defrost, cassette, rear washer wiper, floor mats.



Was \$17,394

**YOU PAY \$13,568\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down \$1356	Per Month \$259**
	0 Down	\$324**

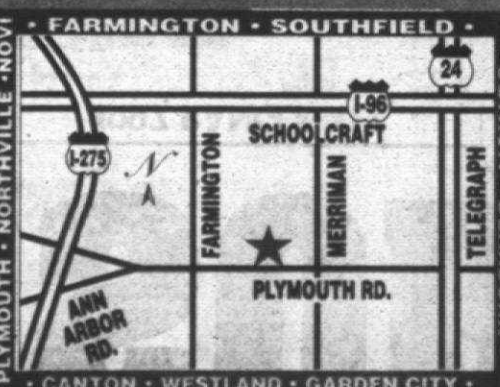
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MODEL	10% Down	0 Down	Per Month
RANGER	\$150	\$200	\$1375
SHO	\$350	\$400	\$1100
TAURUS	\$275	\$350	\$2360
EXPLORER	\$275	\$400	\$3060
CONTOUR	\$250	\$300	\$2200
ESCORT	\$200	\$250	\$1800
F150 XLT	\$200	\$250	\$2100
F150 XL S.C.	\$200	\$250	\$2100
WINDSTAR	\$300	\$400	\$2850
PROBE	\$300	\$350	\$2100



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